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# The Daily Colonist.

Little  
Change  
(Details on Page 3)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 69-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY  
11 CENTS MONDAY

64 PAGES

## IN NEW RUSSIA

### Knock in the Night Topsy Friend

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP) — The biggest change in the Soviet Union since the death of Joseph Stalin 10 years ago next Tuesday is the disappearance of police terror from the lives of millions of people.

"Nowadays when someone knocks at my door at 2 o'clock in the morning I no longer automatically reach under my bed for my Siberian travelling clothes," said architect Alexander Podkhutov.

With a wide smile showing three gold teeth, he added:

#### Topsy

"Nowadays I know that knock in the middle of the night is not the secret police but probably one of my neighbors who—being a little tipsy—has lost his way home from a party."

Podkhutov knew the unspeakable terror intimately. Arrested in 1948 he spent 18 months in the most dreaded place in Moscow, the Lubyanka Prison, before being moved to a labor camp in the Arctic.

#### Only So Much

"I must apologize for my face," he explained. "But a human face will take only so much beating."

The right side of his face was lopsided and too full but the left side sagged badly, like a collapsed football. And his eyes were the opposite of being crossed. They looked out from his tortured face in opposite directions.

Tall, dark and shapely, with eyes of a rare pale violet color, film scriptwriter Maria A. Rakova also felt the icy arm of police terror.

#### 'Of Course'

She was arrested in 1947 and after 10 days in the Lubyanka she realized she was going to have a baby. Finally, after days of interrogation and worse, she was given a five-year sentence.

"I can't remember whom I was supposed to have been spying for, the Americans or the British," she said, her beautiful face completely drained of expression. "I confessed, of course, and was sent to a labor camp for five years."

"My baby was born in the camp. She died. My poor husband— you remember him, don't you?—well, he received 25 years and, well, it was too much for him. He managed to hang himself."

#### Big Bad Wolf

She shuddered, took a quick sip of wine and stared out across old Manezhnaya Square to the Kremlin looming behind its crenelated walls.

"No," said Maria. "We Russians aren't afraid of the big bad wolf and more because there isn't any big bad wolf any more."

She didn't mention Premier Khrushchev by name for there wasn't any need to. It was

(Continued on Page 2)

Associated Press correspondent Eddy Gilmore, who spent many years in Russia and married a Soviet woman, tells in this story of the many changes he found in an extended return visit there.



Secret police called the tune when these young Russians were children, and prison faced those who, as they are, danced in Moscow's Youth Cafe to Western-style music. — (AP Photofax.)

## Reporter in Mid-East

### Did 'Third Man' Vanish?

LONDON (AP) — British correspondent Harold Philby, a figure in the case of fugitive diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, was reported missing Sunday on a Middle East assignment for the London Observer.

The Sunday newspaper said Philby left his lodgings in Beirut, Lebanon, five weeks ago and has not returned. It said the British Foreign Office had been informed of Philby's disappearance and asked to make inquiries.

Philby, 51, once a Foreign Office official, served in the



WINSTON CHURCHILL  
... just smiled

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### Injured Boys Sped To City

Two ambulances from Island points late last night sped three youngsters to Victoria hospitals for treatment of injuries received earlier in the day.

At press time it was reported two Campbell River boys—both badly burned by flaming gasoline, one over 50 per cent of his body—were on their way to Victoria in an ambulance.

They were Keith Barker, 9, and James Morgan, 8. Barker was the most seriously burned.

Earlier, Lorne Hanna, 12, of Port Alberni suffered two broken wrists and a possible broken hip when he fell 33 feet into a ravine off a self-made rope swing in a central Port Alberni park, police said.

ROPE BROKE

He apparently had been swinging from one ravine to another when the rope broke.

After the boy was treated in Port Alberni, he was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hanna.

## Walk 50 Miles for \$100!

The Daily Colonist will sponsor a 50-mile mass Walkathon March 30 with \$225 in prize-money at stake.

Route of the hike has not yet been announced, but there will be an open class for all entries, a special junior event and a class for women walkers.

Decision to hold the walkathon was reached yesterday after the continent-wide walking craze reached Victoria and more than a dozen walkers set out from up

Island points to try to walk 50 miles within 20 hours—and several of the walkers proved they could do it. (See story and picture, page 17.)

The Colonist will offer \$100 to the first person to cross the finishing line, which has been tentatively set in front of the Colonist office on Douglas Street.

There will be a \$50 prize for the first junior (16 years or younger) over the finishing line and \$25 for the first woman across the line.

For the second competitors across the line in junior and open classes there will be \$25 prizes.

Entry forms will be printed in the Colonist next weekend. Full details as to route and rules will be announced this week.

Regular check points and first aid booths will be set up along the route to give any help needed to the scores of competitors who are expected to take part in the walkathon.

## 'Warhead Dump? Not Canada'



PRINCE ALBERT (CPI)

... just available

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Saturday the government doesn't intend to have Canada used as a storage dump for nuclear warheads in peacetime.

He said government policy is to continue negotiating with the United States to have nuclear armaments available for Bomarc missiles and Voodoo aircraft in an emergency.

Mr. Diefenbaker was nominated Progressive Conservative candidate Saturday for Prince Albert and will open his April 8 general election campaign officially in Winnipeg Monday. His nomination meeting drew a standing-room-only crowd to the 900-seat Strand Theatre.

The Prime Minister said as far as nuclear arms for Canada's army and air force units in Europe under NATO are concerned, the decision will be made on the basis of next May's NATO conference in Ottawa.

"I am speaking only in so far as Canadian soil is concerned now," he said. "We shall place ourselves in that position by agreement with the United States that we shall have ready available in the event of an emergency of war, the arms that we need. But in the meantime we will not have Canada used as a storage dump for nuclear weapons."

He heaped scorn on the other parties, claiming they could not form a government. He said Social Credit leader Robert Thompson wanted him dropped from the leadership of the Progressive Conservatives and from the office of prime minister "because he knew they would not get any Sacred seats in Western Canada as long as I am leader."

### Prince Fires His Cabinet

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, fired his cabinet Saturday and renewed threats that he would resign.

Sihanouk said the move was prompted by Cambodian student strikes against government authorities.

## Don't Miss

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Highland Valley's Mad Killer  
—A Cecil Clark Police Case.

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## Cigar Hissed, Spurred Like Rocket in Salute

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A 1944 visit to Moscow by Winston Churchill brought freedom for an old carpenter and trouble for a cigar-maker, prominent Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg disclosed in a new chapter of his memoirs Saturday.

The old carpenter, a specialist in making complicated pipes, apparently had been arrested by Soviet police for selling them privately, Ehrenburg said.

When Churchill and then

foreign minister Anthony Eden arrived in Moscow, the Russian foreign ministry decided to present the prime minister with an antique strongbox with secret compartments.

However, the strongbox turned out to be damaged and no one knew how to repair it.

Then someone thought of the old carpenter named Yagelovich, Ehrenburg said. "He could be thankful to fate or to Churchill," Fixing the strongbox won him his freedom.

"But for the director of the cigar factory, the arrival of the British premier brought only trouble," Ehrenburg said.

They (the Russian officials) sent him a rush order for some first-class cigars.

"At the reception, Churchill took a cigar and lit it. The cigar hissed and spurred sparks as though it were a rocket fired in salute," Churchill smiled.

It was not known what happened to the cigar-maker.

Sold for £100

### Invaders Capture Tower of London From Beefeaters

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's best guarded fortress, the ancient Tower of London, fell to invaders Saturday for the first time in its 885-year history.

The invaders were hundreds of students from London University taking part in the annual "Rag Week."

They captured the White Tower, heart of the whole fortress, hauled down the Union Jack and ran up a skull and crossbones flag and a sign reading "White Tower for sale—100 pounds." That's \$280.

The students infiltrated the Tower and its precincts in ones and twos throughout the morning, then early in the afternoon brought their main force in a three-ton truck.

Granadier Guardsmen and Beefeaters charged with the security of the building, and the priceless crown jewels stored in the Jewel Tower, let the truck through into the main courtyard without challenge.

Then dozens of students leaped out, "kidnapped" the Beefeaters, and battled their way up to the White Tower.

"We got the idea from the wooden horse used in the Battle of Troy," one of the organizers said. He would not identify himself for fear of later prosecution.

"The whole thing had been planned for months so it went like clockwork. I think the Beefeaters and the Guards must have been asleep. They didn't seem to notice that there were a lot of students in the place."

At the same time as the bowling mob of some 400 students pressed on the White Tower, another student battalion stormed the gates on the river side and joined the main force in the White Tower assault.

The tower, built by the Normans in 1078, was seized as some 600 students crammed the building. On the roof, students dangled red painted sheets across the parapets advertising the tower for sale.

One youth with a loudspeaker proclaimed "There are 600 students within these walls. We are not moving until we get £100."

But they had reckoned without the strategy of pipe-smoking Governor Col. Sir Thomas Butler. As police reinforcements moved up to the building, he ordered a message sent out to the students saying: "You are contravening the Official Secrets Act."

The students capitulated after 45 minutes. "We knew a number of us would be arrested if we stayed, so we left in a bunch," a student said.

The students had, however, achieved their purpose. Apart from capturing the building, putting its guardians to shame, and being in a position to steal the crown jewels, they collected their £100.

"Not from the authorities, though," said a student. "We went among the visitors with collection boxes and sold shares in the Tower. We got more than we needed and all the money will be donated to a number of charities."

Saving for Good

\$50-a-Week Sexton  
Leaves \$100,000

PHILA DELPHIA (AP) — John's," said the Rev. Anthony Henry Mullin, who never earned more than \$30 a week during the 56 years he was a church sexton, left an estate of \$100,000.

Mullin, sexton at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, died Feb. 21 at the age of 82, and his will, it was disclosed Saturday, left nearly all of it to church institutions.

"Henry lived and ate at St. John's," said the Rev. Anthony Henry Mullin, who never earned more than \$30 a week during the 56 years he was a church sexton, left an estate of \$100,000.

"He worked 16 hours a day, six days a week. His only jewelry was his gold watch and his will, it was disclosed Saturday, left nearly all of it to church institutions.

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ANDY CAMP



"Who's the lucky man?"

## John D Goes Home

## 'How Are You? It's Been Years'

By JIM NELSON

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—The Pioneer School west of Hucue Sask., old schoolmate George Samletski at Rostern, and the cadet guard of an Indian Residential School at Duck Lake.

These were the people and things that welcomed Prime Minister Diefenbaker back to his northern Saskatchewan home Saturday on the first leg of his April 8 federal election campaign tour.

## MANY YEARS

Mr. Diefenbaker's most used phrase on the 87-mile train trip between Saskatoon and Prince Albert was: "Well how are you. It has been many years."

At Hucue, he looked around for an old school chum who attended his father's school nearby. The late W. T. Dief, an enabler established the school in the hometown after he moved west from Ontario in the early 1900s.

## DADDY TAUGHT

It was at Rostern that Mr. Diefenbaker met George Samletski, who went to school, Mr. Samletski said, "where his daddy taught."

## Your Good Health

## Smallpox Can Be Contracted If Earlier Vaccination Too Old

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

I note with approval a long-term drive to get people vaccinated against smallpox has begun.

One expert, Dr. Raymond L. White, said that "the low level of immunity that now exists is deplorable," and he is so right.

The government goes to great pains to keep smallpox out of this part of the world, but if a few cases did get in, or even one, the results could be disastrous.

There is so much foreign travel that the possibility of some cases slipping through is very real, no matter how careful we are.

The trouble, I suspect, lies largely in the fact that people don't realize that a smallpox vaccination doesn't last forever.

We do need boosters, or the protection wears off. A person planning the trip abroad should have fresh vaccinations even though they have old scars or they won't be allowed to return to this country after the trip.

However, the great majority

of people who DON'T travel abroad are much too likely to depend on the vaccinations they had when they were children. And they shouldn't.

To be certain, smallpox vaccinations should be repeated every five years, and some experts would make it every three years.

With boosters that often, you will frequently have a very mild "take" or sometimes none at all, indicating that your immunity is still of good strength.

But the number of adults who are surprised to have a distinct "take" is indication of how many people who are without realizing it are happily walking around in such condition that they could get smallpox if some cases happened to crop up.

It's such a simple, quick procedure to have your vaccination renewed next time you see your doctor, that I hope you remember to do it.

Dear Dr. Molner: If a sebaceous cyst is infected, could the infection be spread by removing it while in that condition?—Mrs. G. F.

## PWA Agents To Vacate Firm Homes

VANCOUVER (CP)—The president of Pacific Western Airlines has confirmed three striking flight agents have been ordered to vacate company homes.

R. H. Laidman said the employees were informed a day after traffic employees and stewardesses struck PWA they had a month to vacate.

Two of the employees are in Port Hardy, the other in Yellowknife.

## Elderly Woman Treated

A 77-year-old woman was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital after being struck by a car while crossing Cook Street at Balmoral last night.

Police said Mrs. Agnes MacDonald, 1106 Balmoral, was crossing from the west to the east side of Cook Street in the crosswalk when she was hit.

She was released after treatment.

Driver of the car which was travelling north on Cook was identified as Hugh Robertson, 1770 Reynolds.

## French Attitude To Be Outlined

The French stand on the European Common Market is expected to be the topic of a speech in Victoria April 21 by the French trade representative to B.C., Alberta and the Yukon.

Gerald Lohm, with the French consulate-general in Vancouver, is to speak at the annual Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce International night.

## 'Rat People' Beaten

## Villages Burned, Congolese Eaten

By DENNIS NEED

BAKWANGA, The Congo (AP)—Central government troops have beaten down a secessionist revolt by the Mpuku tribe, the "rat people" of South Kasai, but violence remains a constant threat in this diamond-rich province.

The rebellion left in its wake a string of burned villages, roadside graves, ruined crops and stories of rebel cannibalism. It is estimated 100,000 Negroes—men, women and children—are still hiding in the bush, too frightened to return home. More than 60,000 are being fed by Roman Catholic and Protestant relief organizations.

No official count has been made of those who died in the revolt or were slaughtered in reprisal raids by Congolese soldiers.

Eric Packham, British head of United Nations civilian operations in Kasai, estimates 300 or 400 were killed. American missionaries put the death toll as high as 3,000.

UN Liberian troops are hunting down warriors still at large. Some 300 rebel prisoners have been handed over to the central government.

Packham has told reporters some of the insurgents have modern automatic weapons. Most are armed with spears, machetes and home-made guns.

"Our patrols report that some

people are drifting back to their villages," Packham said. "But the rebels are trying to stop them with savage intimidation. Hostages are taken and villagers forced to provide food. If they don't, the hostages are killed."

Packham said a prisoner reported the rebels were living off stolen cattle and human flesh. Another Negro, he said, alleged that his wife and children were killed and then cooked and eaten in front of him.

The Bena Mpuku, a powerful branch of the Baluba tribe, still are loyal to Albert Kalonji, self-styled king of South Kasai who was deposed in a military coup nine months ago.

List of Winners  
Highland Games  
Biggest to Date

More than 250 Scots turned out for the Highland Games Association's indoor competition at the Britannia Legion branch yesterday.

The competition was the largest indoor meet ever staged by the association.

## Results of the day's events:

Novice Highland Fling—over 11 years: Ann Elizabeth Leiper, Yvonne B. Mac, Margaret Stacey, Susan Norman Eden.  
Novice Highland Fling—under 11 years: Geraldine Fret, Margaret Ann Stuart, Norman Eden.  
Novice Highland Fling—under 7 years: Thelma Strain, Betty Davis, Richard Eden.  
Piping—Marion Amator, Greta Only, Marie Ligon, Judy MacKay, Leslie Souter.  
Piping—Marion Amator, 6 years and under: G. M. Ross, Stephen Geddes, Karen Roddick, Vancouver.  
Piping—Strathclyde and Heils, Amateur 16 years and under: G. M. Ross, Stephen Geddes, Karen Roddick, Vancouver.  
Aggregate winner: G. M. Ross.

Piping—Novice, Amateur, Open—Angus Macdonald and Reels, Amateur, Open—Angus Macdonald.  
Aggregate winner—Angus Macdonald, Highland Fling—under 7 years—Cheryl Batten, Debra Holmes, Debra Macdonald, Burnaby.  
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## No Place for a Nap

**ASCHAFFENBURG (AP)**—This medieval Bavarian city has the world's only bed bug museum.

The museum—which boasts 403 varieties of bed bugs—was recently opened.

The collection was made by the late Dr. Karl Singer, a city health official who had them shipped to him from all over the world.

## Australia Show

# Threat of Acid Hoax on Queen

**SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)**—An anonymous telephone caller, apparently as a hoax, threatened Saturday night to throw acid over Queen Elizabeth as she drove into the Sydney show ground in an open car during a "pageant of nationhood."

Police rushed every available man to the entrance and formed a strong guard round the gates. Detectives watched everyone in the vicinity but reported seeing no one suspicious "and certainly no acid."

There were few people round the gates because of heavy rain and police had a clear close-up view of the Queen and Prince Philip as they arrived for the two-hour pageant.

On Feb. 22 the Adelaide News reported it had been told a dam on Adelaide's River Torrens would be opened to prevent the Queen using the royal barge during a music festival.

The newspaper said it also was told that a bomb awaited the Queen when she toured a motor vehicle plant at Elizabeth, 17 miles from Adelaide. Police investigated both threats and nothing happened.

Saturday night the royal couple received a tremendous ovation from the crowd of about 50,000 in the show ground—many of whom had sat in open stands in heavy rain awaiting their arrival.

## Names in the News

# Amateur Beat Experts To Panther on Loose

**THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.**—Gospel-singing cowboy **Stuart Hamblen**, 52, heard a broadcast about the search for a wild, 60-pound black panther loose in this community and told his wife: "Shucks, I can get it."

Hamblen and his friend **Don Page**, 35, thought the two-year-old, \$2,000 cat, brought from Thailand two weeks ago, still was in the Junglesland zoo, where it escaped Wednesday. Officials thought it was in nearby hills and had allowed the zoo to reopen.

Hamblen's dog **Ginger** led the hunters directly to the cat, hidden under a zoo warehouse. Hamblen fired four shots from his 30-30 rifle, two in the cat's head, two in the body. Hamblen and Page split a \$1,500 bounty for the kill.



LORA LEE SCOTT  
... Hollywood to prison

linquished his last authority over it. The dioceses of Ghana, Nigeria and Sierra Leone now may appoint their own bishops.

**OTTAWA**—The appointment of **Antonio Barrette**, 63, former Union Nationale premier of Quebec, as Canadian ambassador to Greece was announced by the office of External Affairs Minister **Gleason**.

**SAN JOSE, Calif.**—A jury decreed that **Dr. Geza de Kaplany**, 37, would be sentenced to life imprisonment instead of the gas chamber for the acid torture slaying of his 25-year-old bride **Hajna** last summer.

**POMPAHO BEACH, Fla.**—**Wee Bonnie Baker**, 45, the singer who parlayed a kittenish rendition of **Oh Johnny** into national fame, is in fair condition in hospital following a heart attack.

**VANCOUVER**—**F. B. C. Hilton**, an engineer associated with radio since the First World War, has retired as B.C. regional engineer for the CBC.

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**ACCRA**—The West African province of the Anglican Church became independent when the Archbishop of Canterbury re-

**WASHINGTON**—The British embassy said **Mrs. Winston Churchill**, 88, is "delighted and deeply moved" and will accept proposals to confer honorary U.S. citizenship on him. However, he sent word he could not come to the U.S. for any ceremonies.

**NORTH VANCOUVER**—RCMP have identified a skeleton as that of **Arthur Tibbitt** from a jeweller's mark on a watch and a door key. Tibbitt, 29, was in the Mt. Seymour lodge Nov. 10, 1953, when he vanished after asking for an aspirin. His bones were found near the lodge last week.

**OLYMPIA**—The Washington State parole board cut the 15-year prison term given to former Teamsters' Union president **Dave Beck** for embezzlement to two years, which would make him eligible for parole Oct. 26. But he is also serving five years on federal tax charges and can't be interviewed for parole on that until December.

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Color Wall Torn Down

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Atlanta's wall has come down, climaxing a racial controversy that raged for weeks.

A state judge ordered the wood and steel barricade dismantled. The barricade was erected across a road to create a buffer zone between white and Negro residential areas.

**Strike Talk Progress Indicated**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Publishers and striking printers tried again Saturday—on a note of some progress—to settle this city's 85-day newspaper blackout.

Mayor **Robert F. Wagner** stood by as mediator in the second day of the latest series of talks.

Wagner said a week ago that if the present sessions produce no agreement in the contract dispute he will propose settlement terms on his own. The terms, however, would not be binding on the disputants.

The word of some progress came from **Bertram A. Powers**, president of striking Local No. 6, AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, as he arrived at the Hotel Commodore to meet representatives of the Publishers Association of New York City.

**China Quits Red Forum**

**LONDON (UPI)**—Communist China has withdrawn its name from the World Marxist Review in the first open break with the Moscow-led international Communist movement, sources said Saturday.

The Review is the official Communist ideological organ. It is printed in Prague and serves as a forum for Communist issues inside and outside the Red bloc.

**India Raps China For Pakistan Pact**

**PEKING (Reuters)**—Communist China and Pakistan signed an agreement here Saturday provisionally fixing the disputed 300-mile frontier between China's Sinkiang province and the Pakistani-controlled section of Kashmir.

In New Delhi, India announced it had dispatched a note to Red China protesting the pact.

**RIGHT IS DOUT**

No details of the note were given officially, but informed sources indicated it repeated New Delhi's stand that China has no right to conclude the agreement because India claims sovereignty over the Pakistani-ruled portion of Kashmir.

There has been criticism in India that the timing of the Peking pact would "sabotage" the fourth round of the Indo-Pakistani talks opening in Calcutta March 12.

**Kashmir Frontier**

**BERLIN**—A West Berliner is fasting over the weekend at the Berlin wall to protest visits by western businessmen to the annual East German trade fair in Red-held Leipzig. **Wolfgang Holzappel**, 18, had a sign reading "You are going to Leipzig. Forty-five people have died on the wall. Not enough? And the wall?"

**Paris Secret Army chief**

**Antoine Argoud**, 48, said he was kidnapped by French agents called barbouzes (bearded ones) who are engaged in an undercover war with the OAS and denied police claims he was turned in by OAS colleagues because of "softness."

**VENICE**—The world premiere of a film about the trial and execution of Italian dictator **Benito Mussolini's** son-in-law, **Count Galeazzo Ciano**, by the Fascists in 1944, was cancelled after his widow, **Countess Edda**, asked a magistrate for its seizure on grounds it was offensive to the memory of her late husband and inaccurate.

**ROME (UPI)**—Italy's defection-plagued Communist Party Saturday crossed further names off its election ticket in what appeared to be the biggest purge since the war.

Many of the names were familiar and dear to the rank and file—old labor organizers, inmates of Mussolini's jails, "men of the hills" who battled the Nazis and Fascists in bloody guerrilla warfare.

**NO LONGER ASSET**

But they are no longer an asset to party leader **Palmino Togliatti** in this era of co-existence, deStalinization and domestic prosperity.

The exact extent of the purge in the west's largest Communist party was expected to be known in coming days, when party tickets for the April 28 general elections are filed.

Province-by-province registration of candidates starts Monday and must be completed by March 14.

**TO DROP DEPUTIES**

Reports said Togliatti was dropping 30 to 35 per cent of the outgoing deputies and senators from the ticket.

Three spared him the trouble by resigning from the party.

The latest resignation was that of **Ada Del Vecchio Gueffi**, a member of parliament and wife of a wartime underground fighter. She quit the party Friday night and joined the pro-western Social Democrats.

Two other southern deputies, **Giuseppe Bufardeci** and **Vincenzo Misefari**, have also resigned and joined the Socialists of Pietro Nenni.

**NOT SAME CAUSE**

"The truth is that the cause of the working class is not the cause for which the leaders of the Italian Communist Party are working," Mrs. Gueffi said.

"They have turned the party into an instrument of personal power. This is the Italian Stalinism we have an absolute duty to denounce."

"Inside the Italian Communist Party, either one accepts the policy of the ruling group or one is forced into silence and passivity," she said.

**Purge Continues**

**Italian Reds Dwindle**

**Youth Fells Tree Tree Fells Youth**

**TORONTO (CP)**—Paul Jennings, 16, really wanted that tree down.

He had prodded and kicked it for four years, ever since he and his grandfather chopped it off at the base and it was left teetering, snagged by a branch of a neighboring tree.

Friday night he walked by and gave the big birch a final kick. It fell on him and broke his pelvis.

**Market Split Shakes Bonn**

**BONN, Germany (AP)**—An enabling co-operation with the Common Market until full membership is possible.

**WITHOUT APPROVAL**

The 57-year-old chancellor accused Erhard of conducting talks on international political questions in a foreign capital without official approval.

Erhard replied that he was personally responsible for European economic questions.

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# The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,  
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1858

Published every morning except Monday by the  
Colonist Publishing Co. Ltd. at 281 Douglas Street,  
Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second class mail by  
the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for pay-  
ment of postage in cash. Member Audit Bureau of  
Circulations.

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1963

## For Tory Read Grit

CANADIAN ELECTION campaigns, as has often been said, are dull affairs. Perhaps this is partly due to the fact that party leaders, party candidates and party supporters all take themselves too seriously.

Yet Canadians love to laugh and they love people who make them laugh. Mr. Tommy Douglas found this out very early in his political career, and still attempts to crack his jokes now and then, though sadly most of them have seen yeoman service across the nation over a goodly period of years.

But there are signs that humor is coming back again on the hustings.

What, for instance, could be funnier than the mistake made by a local afternoon newspaper in confusing the names of our two major political parties in a recent editorial.

Here is what it said:

"If the Conservative nominating meeting this week has proved anything to the voters of this region it must be that the Conservative house is so divided its chances of victory have all but disappeared."

"It insults the intelligence of local voters when it makes barefaced claims to a unity that does not exist."

Obviously the above remarks are more applicable to the Liberal Party than to the Conservative Party. After all the Tory nominating convention ended up with only one candidate. The Grit meeting ended up with two—one official and one independent.

## In Good Health

ALL GOOD Canadians will welcome the clean bill of health given Prime Minister Diefenbaker by two Toronto physicians, who have certified after examination that he suffers no symptoms of any chronic illness.

Mr. Diefenbaker himself is understandably pleased with such a medical certificate. As he remarked the prime ministership is no sinecure. In fact the pressures of high office and national responsibility in modern times are severe on all men who serve the state, irrespective of party.

All the political leaders in the present election campaign, for instance, function under great strain and give public affairs a priority of attention that does them credit.

It is good news therefore that Mr. Diefenbaker's health holds up well. This should set at nought the unfair rumors recently bruited with intent to discredit his physical fitness.

## Scramble Decision

THE SCRAMBLE crossing at Yates and Douglas will soon be a thing of the past and no doubt quickly forgotten. Perhaps city council acted wisely in so precipitately condemning it. The decision can be seen as a triumph of engineering fact over an unknown degree of popular feeling, and as the Colonist suggested a few days ago, a public hearing probably would not have greatly assisted the aldermen in making up their minds.

Nevertheless, Alderman J. L. W. McLean will have considerable support for his unsuccessfully presented view that the removal of the system amounts to discrimination against pedestrians, to whom more thought should be given. Pedestrians, the life-blood of downtown business, certainly have appeared to find the scramble lights a convenience.

Less convincing in his opposition, however, was Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, whose reasoning—"Do you want people to drive at 30 miles an hour straight through our downtown area or do we want them to stop and shop?"—is difficult to follow.

The removal of the scramble signals will ensure a smoother flow of motor traffic along Douglas Street, according to the engineering department. But contrary to Alderman Edgelow's apparent ideas one cannot make a motorist into a shopper by frustrating him on the road, obviously; if he is on his way home to supper that's where he is going, and in no better mood for being delayed in a downtown tangle.

The only way to make more motorists into city-centre shoppers is to make the business area both an easy place to park and an easy place to drive, and this fact makes the council's choice the more reasonable.

## The Price of Delay

IF THE COUNCILS of the City of Victoria and the Municipality of Saanich were ever in doubt of the need for a public golf course at Beaver Lake, or anywhere else in the area for that matter, it should have been dispelled last week when the Victoria District Golf Committee decided there was no purpose this year in giving professional golf lessons to the youngsters of this district who are not already affiliated to existing clubs.

In recent years, the local golf organization, in conjunction with the B.C. Golf Association, has provided free professional golf lessons for any senior student at Victoria district schools who applied to have them.

These lessons created so much interest and brought so many junior players into membership of the local clubs, that they have now reached saturation point and cannot meantime admit any more.

Because of this the local committee—representing all the local clubs—reluctantly decided there was no point in giving lessons to non-members, if after the lessons were over there would be no opportunity for these youngsters to take up the game.

So this year the pro lessons will be confined to juniors who are already members of clubs, and those on the waiting lists of clubs.

With a municipal course or courses available, this difficulty would not have arisen, and it is to be hoped that now the city and Saanich will have another look at the Beaver Lake project, and try again to reach an agreement that will be satisfactory to both parties.

The circumstances have altered to such a degree that by their procrastination they are responsible for depriving local youth of a sports education, the funds for which are provided through fees paid to the provincial associations right across the country.

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,  
and keeling over.

By TOM TAYLOR

A YOUNG American baseball player known for a fondness for the bright lights and a care-free time has concluded he'll have to buckle down to business even while he is young.

He wants to reach the \$10,000 a year bracket and he realizes now this is possible only if he eschews the pleasures of youth, even the innocent ones, and bends to the task of improving his playing skills.

This is a range of remuneration that should persuade him it's worth the effort, and yet, he bemoans that his youth will pass while he prepares himself for the summit of his profession.

This perhaps is the anomaly of life in that youth comes to man but once and it is the period when living seems so enjoyable it should be savored to the full.

One cannot eat one's cake and have it too, however, and the truth of this ancient maxim never states. It is dedication that leads to fulfillment, not the idling that overcomes so many of us.

Most of us, I fear, waste valuable time, in the sense that we don't make the utmost of our waking hours. One realizes this when one thinks of Churchill and his accomplishments, which in their variety impel the conclusion that he never sat purposeless at any moment.

We can't all be Churchills but probably all too few of us make the most of our inborn talents, and principally because we don't work at them enough.

Even the genius pursues his course with intense preoccupation.

You might think of course that \$10,000 yearly for playing a game is absurd, and in a way it is. It upsets the propriety of values even if it is the star athletes who draw the crowds and fill the club exchequer. But there is warrant in the thesis that he deserves a share of what his skills return.

Society is a contradictory mixture, and nowhere is this more evident than in the disparities if reward is to be counted alone in terms of money.

Another big-league baseballer across the line, albeit one who presumably has spent his most youthful years devoted to his athletic prowess, has recently signed a contract for \$100,000 a year. This is enough to make one gasp, and particularly when set against the president of his country, whose salary is precisely that amount.

There can be no comparison between the two or between the contribution each will make to the weal of his fellow men or of the world.

Current values patently are distorted.

He is a strange person who disdains money, however, and probably most of us would like a little more than we have, yet happily life may be savored—even if youthful preference has to bow to the line of stern endeavor—with-out supping at such high-level monetary tables.

And it has been said that man comes to love the things he works at, a philosophy which one hopes has not gone altogether out of fashion.

Even the baseballer mentioned at the outset of this piece has come to learn that he must devote his preparatory, youthful years to mastery of his arts if he wants to get to the top.

The human satisfaction to be obtained from achievement, even if the niche be quiet and unspectacular, is the sum of man's real happiness. He must live always with himself, after all.

Still, and despite this homily, \$10,000 a year must be rather nice.

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IGNORANCE, according to a backwoods philosopher of my acquaintance, is not as bad as unawareness.

"Ignorance," he says, "means not knowing. But unawareness means not looking, not listening, not smelling, not being conscious of something that is right before you. Will Rogers made the famous observation that we are all ignorant only on different subjects. But that doesn't excuse us of unawareness."

"A person who is unaware of wild birds, for example, is actually partly blind. He sees them, no doubt, but is actually unaware of them in the sense that not only does he not know which bird they are, but is not interested in knowing. They have no more meaning to his mind than a dead leaf blown past in the wind."

"To be color blind is a sad thing. To be tone deaf must be a great deprivation. But to be unaware of life in its full meaning, to see but not to be aware of wild birds, animals, wildflowers, trees, rocks, the why of hills, the how of valleys, to go through life with an almost perfectly blunt mind, is to be far more crippled than by ignorance."

(Copyright, Canada Wide)



Lunch Time

Photograph by Cecil Clark

## A Washington View

By DAVID MACLAREN

THIS is the time of year, with the Economic Report and Budget Message being sent to Congress, that the White House must divert its attention from the cold war and consider the state of the U.S. economy for a change. Moreover, a little over two years ago, Senator John F. Kennedy was elected president on the pledge that he "would get America moving again."

To this end, he brought some very talented and very young university economists to Washington, most of whom are still here suggesting ways to increase the rate of economic growth.

Growthmanship is a feature of national elections in all countries today. Quite ordinary people now discuss the GNP, and how rapidly it should increase, becoming concerned if this growth is "only" 3 per cent in some years. By this criterion, the United States is "moving" at about the same pace under Kennedy as under Eisenhower; a fact that is realized if not publicized by the current White House occupant.

The president's economic advisers are, all neo-Keynesians, from Professor Samuelson (who functions unofficially, through Professor Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers), to Professor Kermit Gordon (the new director of the Bureau of the Budget).

These men believe and teach that, if a government receives less than it spends, this cash deficit will be continuously resented by private firms and households and will therefore have a multiplied effect on real output and income. Thus, if the "multiplier" is four, a ten billion dollar federal deficit might increase GNP by forty billion dollars a year.

This theory requires that other private economic decisions are not adversely affected. For instance, a ten billion dollar deficit will have little effect if business firms consequently invest ten billions less within the country. This theory also assumes that, if households receive more money income or pay lower taxes, they will spend and not hold the difference.

In most countries, a government can become popular through creating deficits, as this requires either more government spending (which gains friends if done selectively) or lower taxes (a common bait for voters). And it seems clear in retrospect that the president's economic advisers hoped to confirm Keynes' theories through fiscal deficits while also gaining political popularity for their boss. But they didn't reckon with an underlying public puritanism and earnestness.

Congressmen have been surprised to discover that there is not a strong "grass roots" desire for lower taxes, too many Americans feeling that paying taxes is almost the only way they can contribute to the

cold war they sense is being lost. Second, there is a growing fear of big government, and hence of new government programs and expenditures for other purposes than national defence and space exploration.

Third, whether rational or not, there is a widespread feeling that deficit spending results in price inflation, the passing of debt burdens to one's children, and is somehow immoral.

Hence, to the dismay of his economic advisers, the president is politically constrained. Given these attitudes, he does not wish to be the first president to submit a budget calling for expenditures of over \$100 billions, and so various subterfuges have been used to keep estimated budget expenditures to \$99.8 billions. (For example the military pay increase is assumed to become effective in October, although Congress will probably start it in July, which alone will increase outlays by three-tenths of a billion.) Nor does the president wish to cut tax rates so much as to exceed the record deficit to date of \$12 billions under Eisenhower in one year.

The sophisticated view, presented by government economists and consultants testifying before Congress, is that a cut in tax rates will so stimulate business that tax yields will soon be as great as now. And on the basis of this analysis the FY 64 budget is balanced on paper. Congress doesn't believe it, the public seems skeptical, and even the expert witnesses sometimes sound doubtful.

Another presidential headache, a policy of cutting tax rates having been announced, is that rival groups of considerable political strength are fighting over which is to get tax relief. The CIO-AFL unions are demanding tax reductions at low income levels, the argument being that these saved dollars will all be spent for consumer goods and so will stimulate the economy.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is urging a sharp reduction in the corporate income tax, so as to avoid double taxation and encourage investment in productive innovations. An influential minority is pressing for a reduction in the maximum rate on personal income to 50 per cent. Thus the president is in the difficult situation of having to alienate some group.

The administration is in the middle of another tug-of-war. There are many who favor a thorough and overdue revision of the federal tax structure, and especially removal of various existing penalties on productivity and investment. Thus the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and the secretary of the treasury will go along with an official budget deficit only if there is also tax reform. But some of these "reforms" are viewed as "give-aways" by labor union leaders.

The potential weakness of the dollar is another reason why President Kennedy dare not have budget deficits of a magnitude that his economic advisers tell him will get America moving again. The gold drain, although sometimes small, is practically chronic. To some extent this

## Time Capsule

### Long Voyage

From Colonist Files

THE scarcity of job openings in depression days was still reflected in the help-wanted classified advertising in Victoria, 35 years ago.

The male-help offerings: A man with experience in fire and automobile insurance, preferably a notary, for a salaried position; a prospecting partner, a first-class cowman, and a young boy with bicycle for deliveries.

In the female-help section: an experienced flitter and tailoress, a good housekeeper-general and "students to learn hair-dressing, low fee, easy terms."

A big addition to the legislative buildings including the provincial library was in progress, 50 years ago.

"The new wing is to plans drawn by the architect of the original group of buildings, Mr. F. M. Rattenbury, and will be of the same massive and striking style of architecture which has made the legislative buildings at Victoria famous throughout the world in respect to simple dignity of design; and the expenditure, when the whole work of improvement has been completed, will fall not far short of \$3,000,000."

The new government light-house tender Estevan was about to arrive in Victoria after a 17,000-mile, 137-day voyage from Collingwood, Georgian Bay, where she was built.

The steamer came from the Great Lakes by way of the Straits of Magellan.

Local news didn't often make the front page of the paper, 75 years ago. But one item that apparently was deemed of sufficient importance to merit such prominence concerned the midnight adventures of four legislators "returning" from Mr. Speaker Pouley's residence on the Esquimalt Road.

Their hack went off the edge of the road and after one of them alighted, it tipped over into eighteen inches of water. "One of the party, senator of great weight, fell on another senator of alimner building who wriggled out... and using the alofted senator as a stepping stone, disappeared through the door, which was now converted into a skylight."

Another escaped in the same way, and finally the plump one, but deliverance of the second from possible drowning was counted doubly fortunate because "that very morning he had received the cheering news that his mineral claim was worth half a million."

No names were named, but the town must have chuckled.

Business interests connected with the Yale and Lytton wagon route to the Cariboo salm advertised the virtues of this route over the Douglas-Lillooet road, 100 years ago.

"Shippers desirous of getting freight through to Cariboo this season are advised to shun the Douglas-Lillooet route," their advertisement economy itself seems to favor, said, "and are also referred to testimony in the Cranford case wherein witnesses have stated upon oath that 15, 20 or even 30 days is a reasonable time to that 3 per cent or so in annual convey freight from Douglas to Lillooet."

"Five days only are required to carry goods from Yale to Lytton. All those who allow themselves to be crammed by Douglasites this year need expect no sympathy from the public if they get broke..."

## Romance of Our Hymns

### Washington Gladden

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

WASHINGTON Gladden many subjects. He was greatly interested in civic affairs and wrote various articles for the betterment of that branch of social service.

Gladden tells how, in writing a poem, it unexpectedly turned into this hymn. He relates: "This hymn was written for The St. John's in Sunday Afternoon—a corner of the paper which was filled with good reading." In March, 1879, it was published, in three eight-line stanzas.

The lines unsuitable for worship were left out and the poem became a hymn. "When I was approached, I may say during the course of a long career, he was well known in the line of his suitability for a hymn. It was my friend Rev. C. H. Richards who saw in the lines their suitability and adapted it as."

Teach me Thy patience; still with Thee In closer, dearer company, In work that keeps faith sweet and strong, In trust that triumphs over wrong, In hope that sends a shining ray Far down the future's broadening way; In peace that only Thou canst give, With Thee, O Master, let me live.

## Faces Of Canada



Charlotte Whitton  
The fair (if one may say it) sex  
Presents a race that is complex—  
A maidenly reincarnation  
Of King, John L. and Carry Nation.  
H. HALLIWELL  
Telegram News Service



# What's Gone Wrong? Our Problems Won't Go Away!

By HARRY HALLIWELL

Beneath the emotional issues bubbling on the surface of the Canadian political stream there is a strong current of concern about the economic direction of the country.

At first blush, this concern may appear to be illogical. It persists in spite of last

year's near record increase of eight per cent in production of goods and services, the second successive surplus of exports over imports and substantial gains in most segments of the economy.

It has persisted through the rapid recovery from the dollar crisis of last spring and summer. It persists in the face of optimistic economic forecasts for 1963.

In truth, however, it is not illogical. It is a profound disquiet about problems which people may not understand, but which they realize do exist.

This absence of confidence in the face of a high degree of prosperity is only one of several economic oddities that have characterized the second half of what was once known hopefully as "Canada's century."

Canadians saw prices defy traditional economic concepts by continuing to rise in the face of slowing economic activity and rising unemployment in the late 1950s.

They have seen imports rise against the pressures of a devalued dollar and import

## Economic Oddities Cause Disquiet

surges — both of which raise the prices of imported goods in Canadian terms.

They have seen continuing heavy budget deficits and stubbornly high unemployment in the face of one of the most rapid upswings of economic activity in recent Canadian history.

All these phenomena can be explained in terms of what Kenneth Galbraith called the "conventional wisdom" of economics. But explaining them doesn't solve the problems associated with them.

What is alarming about them is that they point to the almost complete absence of long-range economic policy-making in Canadian government, and even more alarming, to the lack of enough economic brains and modern economic tools and concepts at the policy-planning level.

Canadians are long accustomed to waiting for time to heal their economic ills — something to turn up. They are accustomed to seeing special problems met by expedients, by temporary measures, to being allowed to flow out stream to royal commissions while the vast natural wealth of the country solves economic difficulties through the application of foreign capital.

In the King era and through most of the St. Laurent era the system worked — not because of its merit, but in spite of its lack of merit.

Economically, Canada was carried along by events and buoyed up by its inherent riches.

There was Second World War; there was the postwar reconstruction; there was the discovery of oil in Alberta; there was the oil and gas pipeline building that followed; there was Korea; there was the St. Lawrence Seaway. And through much of this period there was the seemingly insatiable appetite of the rest of the world for Canada's foods and raw materials.

Of all these, it needs to be emphasized, only the Seaway bore the remotest relationship to long-range economic policy emanating from Ottawa.

And all these great economic phenomena had something in common. By their very nature or duration, their main direct employment-creating effects were temporary. It takes far fewer men to run a seaway or a pipeline, for example, than it takes to build one.

These vast employment-creating projects came to a sudden end at a time when the whole world trading pattern was entering into a new ferment, engendered by the recovery of old economies from the ravages of war, by the bid of new economies for

a place on the world scene and by shifts in traditional trading alignments that have perhaps only just begun.

## Unprecedented Action

## Burma Seizes Red China Bank

By EDWARD NEILAN

Burma's action last weekend in nationalizing all banks, including the Bank of China, has set up an unprecedented situation.

Bankers here believe it is the first time a Communist Chinese bank has ever been nationalized. The Rangoon bank is an official financial arm of the Communist regime in Peking.

There has been no immediate reaction or comment from Peking. The Burmese government said the surprising action was carried out as part of the program to "lay the foundation of a Burmese socialist economy."

Initial reaction in banking and business circles in Hong Kong was disapproval. Despite assurances by Burma's revolutionary government that capital could be withdrawn, bankers and traders here believe that nationalization will hurt rather than help the shaky Burma economy. It will inhibit badly needed foreign investment, they say.

A. T. Liu, Hong Kong exporter, said trade between Hong Kong and Rangoon will be interrupted.

"We are holding up all shipments until the banking situation is clarified," he said.

In addition to seizing the Bank of China, Burma also took over the Bank of Communications, which was believed to have Peking backing and all other banking facilities in the country.

Burmese troops guarded the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, the Chartered Bank, Mercantile Bank, National Grindlay's Bank, The Netherlands Trading Society, State Bank of India and the Punjab National Bank. In all 24 banks were seized, 14 foreign and 10 Burmese.

The Rangoon government called in the ambassadors of Britain, China, Pakistan, The Netherlands and India in advance to explain the move.

It is too early to assess the full impact of the nationalization move.

Rangoon has been adhering to strict neutrality in foreign affairs, but its domestic policies have moved steadily to the left.

(Copyright News Service)

## More Planes Going to India

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCAF will provide seven more aircraft to India in the next two months. This military aid, originally started when India was invaded by China last fall, will comprise two Dakotas and five single-engine Otters. Six Dakotas were flown to India earlier.

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## ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. Would you please define the difference between "Burglary" and "Theft" as mentioned in my insurance policy.

A. Burglary is the act or crime of breaking into a building, leaving visible sign of entry. Theft is the act of stealing, regardless of where the article or articles in question may be found.

## RITHET CONSOLIDATED

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## Violence Feared In Japan

By KIP COOPER from Yokosuka, Japan

Fifty thousand Communist "peace" marchers are scheduled to demonstrate in this port city today against any visits by U.S. nuclear-powered submarines. Yokosuka is the major Far East anchorage for the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

More than 100 buses have been chartered by Tokyo Reds and several special trains have been scheduled to haul 10,000 demonstrators here.

The demonstration, Reds boast, will be the largest in Japan since the 1960 riots against the U.S. Japan security treaty and the scheduled visit of President Eisenhower.

A Yokosuka police spokesman said 1,800 policemen will be mobilized from nearby towns to bolster the 261-man local force. The spokesman said police expect violence since the majority of demonstrators are expected to be hard-core Tokyo Communists.

The Seventh Fleet has cancelled all liberty for its sailors today and has advised navy dependents to stay off the streets.

The Communist demonstrators can expect little support in Yokosuka. The Japanese residents here frown on anti-Americanism. Countless cabarets and souvenir shops depend on U.S. servicemen for their living. Local labor unions have already refused to support the Communist marches.

Nearly 10,000 Japanese are employed at the Yokosuka port. Their jobs and the spending of U.S. sailors add \$1,500,000 a month to Yokosuka's economy.

But the Communist party with headquarters in Tokyo, is expected to have little trouble rounding up 50,000 demonstrators. Tokyo labor unions pledged support and "committees" were accordingly set up in 11 major Tokyo wards to recruit marchers.

Another demonstration is scheduled today at Mito, a U.S. military target range. Ten thousand Communists are to march there. Rallies also are planned in the Saitama and Gumma areas.

The Communists and the Socialist party are trying to fan the visits of nuclear submarines into a major political and emotional issue.

Prof. Yoshio Hiyama of Tokyo University is quoted as having told Japan's Atomic Energy Science Council that nuclear submarines contaminate port waters and poison fish.

Prime Minister Hayato Iwano announced recently that U.S. nuclear submarines will be allowed to dock at selected Japanese ports, including Yokosuka.

## Quote

We believe that for every problem there must be a solution, and it lies us badly when we find... that there are problems which cannot be solved and have to be lived with.—Walter Lippmann.

## Election Puzzle

## Peronists 'Hobbled'

By HAROLD V. JONES from Buenos Aires

The Argentine army keeps insisting that it will permit elections June 23, but the more the military promises, the more skeptical Argentines become.

Many people here think the military will call off the elections for fear that followers of former dictator Juan D. Peron will win as they did a year ago.

The government and the military are now committed. "So long as candidates comply with the new political plan," they say, elections will be held.

The deceptively-simple election plan permits only "democratic parties" to put up candidates for June. Peronists may take part but they may not put up candidates, use Peron's name or Peronist songs, or

By IAN STREET

There's a growing feeling at city hall that Victoria has not received full value for its annual contribution to the operating budget of the Capital Region Planning Board.

Members of city council were shocked this week when the regional board quoted a \$10,720 price for carrying out a survey of future planning needs in the city.

After all, they said, the city has contributed more than \$27,000 to the CRPB budget in the past three years (including \$9,776 request for 1963) and received precious little in direct benefits.

Understandably they felt somewhat resentful when faced with a sizable cost estimate for a job consisting largely of gathering and sifting statistical data — which is the purpose for which the CRPB was set up.

It should be made clear at this point that the estimated cost is not out of line with the scope of the project.

There is also little doubt that a large portion of the work is of a regional nature and therefore should be done by CRPB.

And the job itself, which



## CITY HALL COMMENT

amounts to preparation of a master plan for city development in the next two decades or more, is of such importance that it should override minor disagreements.

The regulations under which regional planning areas are set up throughout the province are contained in the Municipal Act.

The section detailing duties of the board stipulates: "(1) It is the duty of the board to prepare regional plans... and... be paid from the general funds of the board."

(2) The board may undertake community planning work for a member municipality on such terms and conditions as are mutually agreed upon.

There seems little doubt that the second provision is meant to cover special projects, which might be undertaken by CRPB for municipalities without a planning department of their own, rather than studies of the kind requested by Victoria.

It is felt that if the CRPB had carried out its original intention of updating the 1958 planning report for the Capital Region most of the information now required by the city would be available at one month's notice.

Yet the board has informed council that even with extra temporary staff hired for the study at a cost of \$8,750 and "full co-operation" of civic departments and the city's advisory planning commission it will take 12 months to complete.

And the city hall staff will be left at the end of the study with the detailed planning re-

## Quote

This (the White House) is 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue — not Buckingham Palace. There is no place in America for a royal family. — U.S. Congressman Abner Mikol.

Brain surgeon Dr. Paul Matela, 47, is leader of Peronists.

identify themselves in any way with the exiled dictator. This is a sore spot.

Peronists won nearly 3,000,000 votes in last year's elections. There are a third of the nation's electorate, a force all the more potent because the other two-thirds is splintered into dozens of groups.

If, as June 23 draws nearer, it appears that this year's elections will be nothing but a replay of last year's — as most political observers expect — the generals will not permit them. (Copyright News Service)

## Quotable Quotes

I am in charge of the party... Real (Cassette) doesn't put his nose into its administration. — Robert Thompson.

## To All Federal Civil Servants

The Victoria District Council invites you to hear and meet

MR. CLAUDE A. EDWARDS  
National President of the C.S.F.

Mr. Edwards will speak on Civil Servant Problems, Negotiation and Arbitration, the recent Civil Servant Pay Pause and Cyclical Salary Review. — Plus other subjects that may be presented from time to time.

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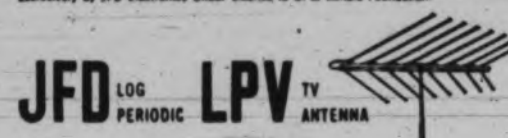
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# Even Lincoln Did It!

WASHINGTON — There has been a lot of talk about new management in the U.S. government these days, but if you go through U.S. history you can find that every presidential administration tried to manage the press in one way or another.

We found an old transcript the other day of a press briefing between Abraham Lincoln's press secretary and White House reporters, which shows that even in those days attempts were made to bottle up vital news of interest to the public.

Here are excerpts from it:

## Nasty Goings-On in Ocean

## Young Cannibals Devour Parents!

DIVING with CAL SMITH

While a person with a big mouth and an oversize waistline strikes no fear into the heart of his fellow man, some of the underwater creatures with similar characteristics are considered very dangerous indeed.

One of these is the Great Swallower — named because of a huge stomach capacity rather than its physical size.

This little monster is found in the extreme depths of the ocean and has huge, dagger-like teeth set in a mouth capable of admitting another Great Swallower three times his size, and a stomach perfectly capable of digesting it.

Like most of the oceanic creatures, the Swallower is cannibalistic, with no regard for relatives, near or far. In fact, while the babies of many species must keep a watchful eye on mother and father lest they end up as fish food, the young Swallowers sometimes make a meal of their parents!

In the great Swallower family, family love is more a matter of gastric desire than of true affection. Of course, the Great Swallower isn't the only fish in the ocean with a big mouth.

I have often encountered big ling cod — the highly prized quarry of the Pacific Northwest skindiver — lying quietly on the bottom, digesting one of its brethren. In many cases with the tail of the victim still protruding from the cod's mouth.

At times, ling cod have been known to try to eat other fish which were just too big to swallow and have choked to death. In most cases, however, anything that will enter his mouth can be digested.

And that's saying a lot, for the ling cod has one of the biggest mouths in the fish kingdom!

Like the Great Swallower, the ling cod is an incorrigible cannibal. In his case, however, it's usually the males which take the brunt of this uncivilized characteristic.

The females, which may outweigh their amorous sweethearts by as much as 50 pounds (the largest of the males are very little over 20 pounds) are fickle creatures. When they have had enough of their mates, they have the very unladylike tendency of making meals of them.

## Canada, U.S. Pepper Atmosphere

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada and the United States peppered the upper atmosphere with a series of grenade explosions in a simultaneous space experiment conducted with rocket shots 1,500 miles apart.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday the experiment was conducted Thursday at Wallops Island, about 125 miles southeast of Washington, and at Fort Churchill, Man. It was designed to provide more information about diffusion of winds and temperatures in the upper atmosphere layers at altitudes of 20 to 51 miles.

**TWO-STAGE ROCKETS**

Using two-stage Nike-Cajon rockets, missilemen at Wallops Island and Fort Churchill loaded each nose cone with a package of 12 grenades, successfully firing the rockets at 5:15 p.m. EST Thursday.

Ground electronic equipment picked up sound waves and other data provided by the explosions. Scientists at the two test centres will correlate their findings later.

The space agency said the experiment will be useful in future satellite operations.

## Press Fobbed Off After Gettysburg

QUESTION: Mr. Nicolay, yesterday the President gave a speech at Gettysburg, and he started it out by saying, "Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation." Sir, would you mind telling us the names of the fathers he was referring to?

SECRETARY: I'm sorry, gentlemen, I can't reveal the names at this time.

QUESTION: The Saturday Evening Post, which is published in Philadelphia, said he was referring to Washington, Jefferson, and Franklin.

SECRETARY: That's just conjecture. The President is not responsible for everything written by his friends.

QUESTION: The President said yesterday in the same speech that the country was engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. He didn't say how he intended to win the war. Does this mean he has a no-win policy?

SECRETARY: The President in his speech was only concerned with the battle of Gettysburg, which incidentally we won. The Department of War will give you full details on other battles.

QUESTION: The department refuses to give any information. We don't know how many troops were used at Gettysburg, who commanded them, or how many casualties there were. All we were given were some lousy photos of Confederate gun emplacements. How can we be sure the Confederates still don't have artillery hidden in the hills around Gettysburg?

SECRETARY: We have constant surveillance of the hills. To the best of our knowledge all Southern artillery pieces have been removed.

QUESTION: What about Confederate troops. There are an estimated 17,000 in the area.

SECRETARY: We have the South's promise they will be removed in due course.

QUESTION: In talking about the government of the people, for the people and by the people, did the President have any particular group in mind?

SECRETARY: Not to my knowledge, gentlemen. But I'll check it out just to make sure.

QUESTION: Mr. Secretary, the President in his speech yesterday indicated he intended to manage the news.

SECRETARY: How did he do that?

QUESTION: He said in the same speech: "The world will little note nor long remember to me in this phrase he was intimating, the newspapermen who were there."

SECRETARY: I don't think you have to interpret the speech in that manner. The President's remarks, written on an envelope, were off the cuff, and he felt there was no reason to be quoted. An official version of his speech will be made available to the press in due time, as soon as the President has a chance to go over it again.

## Call to British Eggheads

## Cabinet Minister Urges 'Revolt of the Squares'

By JOSEPH MACSWEEEN  
LONDON (CP) — An oval-headed peer-politician, long a defender of the eggheads in modern life, now has initiated the "revolt of the squares."

Lord Hailsham, science minister in the government, sent a thrill of delight up the spines

of British squares when he declared in a Glasgow speech: "The beatniks and cynics are not always going to have their own way. There is going to be a revolt of the squares and, as it is the squares who do all the useful work in the world, the beatniks and cynics will be in for a thin time."

Newspapers picked up the idea for a prolonged run and Terence Wray, 28, national chairman of the young Conservatives, set about organizing the Society of Squares.

What apparently touched off Hailsham's outburst was widespread criticism of the government following breakdown of the Common Market negotiations in Brussels.

Just what is a square, anyway? The Daily Sketch came out with a list of daw and don'ts for squareheadship under such categories as home, food, books and clothes.

Do put converted oil-lamps in most of the rooms; don't pretend you understand the wine lists; don't hide your copy of Lady Chatterley; do wear striped shirts, tall boots, fur hats.

The Daily Mail provided a "square quiz" under which readers could rate themselves under headings of sex, travel and television preferences.

Those with a score of 50 or so could consider themselves in the Hailsham class but that

For Those who want Information before voting . . .

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## Edmonton to Test Team Teaching Plan

EDMONTON (CP) — Team teaching is to be tested by the Edmonton separate school system.

It is a method of instruction in which two or more teachers co-operatively plan lessons, together teach a group of students and co-operatively evaluate the work of the group.

"It holds great promise for educational improvement," said Francis O'Hara, assistant superintendent of the board. He said team teaching is being used extensively in the United States.

A six-week experiment is to be tried by the board in March and early April. Any student can drop out and return to conventional classes at any time during the experiment.

## Naval Chief Here Monday

A visitor to RCN Pacific Command Monday will be Rear Admiral M. G. Stirling, chief of naval personnel at naval headquarters in Ottawa. A guard and band will be paraded in his honor in HMC Dockyard at 9:15 a.m. Similar honors will be paid March 22 to Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, chief of air staff, RCAF.

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SUNDAY  
2:30  
FAMILY SKATING  
8:00  
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Dean S. M. F. Chant, University of British Columbia.

March 22—THE ARTS AND CANADIAN CULTURE  
A panel discussion: Mr. D. Harvey, Victoria College; Mr. C. Hare, Victoria College; Mr. H. Gruber.

April 5—UNIVERSITIES—RUSSIA VERSUS CANADA  
Dr. L. McTaggart-Cowan, University of British Columbia.

April 18—CANADA'S DEFENCE POLICY  
A panel discussion: General C. Foulkes, Mr. C. Burchill, Royal Roads; Dr. G. Elliott, Victoria College.

May 3—YOUR CHOICE  
You will be invited to choose the topic and the guest speaker or panel.

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Wed., April 3. — \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00

## He Picks Up His Car and Walks



Parking is no problem for Vito Pecori when he drives his miniature (75-c.c. engine) car around Rome. He just picks it up, carries it to parking spot or puts it into trunk of friend's car. Driving tiny car might be problem for average motorist. Vito happens to be a professional contortionist.

## Records in Review

## Tribute to Gershwin

By BOB RUDLER

In the 25 years since his death, George Gershwin has become firmly established as one of the greatest American composers of all time. His songs have become favorites around the world.

A Gershwin Holiday, a special RCA Victor disc collection, features seven of the label's top artists in renditions of 21 Gershwin gems.

Trumpeter Al Hirt, pianists Frankie Carle and Peter Nero, choirmaster Norman Luboff, along with Morton Gould, the Three Suns and Hugo Winterhalter are the Gershwin interpreters joining in this musical tribute.

All of the music in this special release (with the exception of Love Walked In and The Man I Love by Gould) was newly recorded for this twin LP package.

**ALONG ALBUM ALLEY**  
Plenty of Pete (Coral) — D'Arzi and clarinetist Pete Fountain's fans will flip over this collection of most-requested numbers from his concert appearance. Solo shots by Pete are featured throughout, except in vibecarinet medley he does with Godfrey Hirsch on Stardust, Is It True What They Say About Dixie? and When the Saints Go Marchin' In.

Earl Grant — Midnight Sun (Decca) — Grant at the organ, at his melodic best, sums up this fine instrumental set. Beautiful melodies such as Midnight Sun, Red Sails in the Sunset, Don't Worry 'Bout Me and a great version of Mr. Lucky are included.

Sing Hallelujah (ABC Paramount) — Skiffle singer Lonnie Donegan shows his versatility with sensitive readings of spirituals. Top track is an outstanding offering of Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen.

Good Time Piano (Capitol) — Jimmy Pruet plays a "barroom piano" that gives you that "wanta-sing" feeling.

Pruett pounds the ivories with guitar, banjo, bass and drum support on a flock of old favorites like My Gal Sal, Bye Bye Blackbird, Shine On Harvest Moon and Heart of My Heart.

Waltzing in the Dark (Decca) — When it comes to mood music, Carmen Cavallero is a master. This set satisfies for dancing or just dearming along. Melody of Love, My Buddy, My Best to You, etc. If you like soft, smooth

phono offerings, this is your disk dish.

## DINGLE HOUSE

For your dining pleasure, the elegant new Dingle House is located in the property of the Redwood Park Motel, 141 George Road E.

OPEN: Wednesday through Sunday, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. for Tea, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. for Dinner.

CLOSED: Monday and Tuesday.

House specialty: Prime Ribs of Beef.

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Present Their 70th Performance . . .

## "THE SHOP AT SLY CORNER"

A PLAY IN 3 ACTS

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MARCH 7-8-9

At 8:15 p.m.

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Sponsor Night: March 18, 19

Reserve Seats: March 21, 22



Curtain Time 8:15



# Limelitters Coming To Victoria

By BERT BINNY

Here's one of the best pieces of entertainment news in a long time for Victorians—the Limelitters are coming to town!

Famous Artists announces the highly popular singing, playing and comedy trio will appear in Memorial Arena April 6. It will be their first appearance here and a sellout seems very likely.

A glimpse of entertainment from the time of the Roman empire opens this week's entertainment—the Esquimalt High School EHS Capades in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. More than 250 students are involved in the big show.

Onstage there are the Shockette Bunnies, Bossa Nova dancers, soap and bubble gum commercials, madrigal singers, Roman patricians and dignitaries of later date, a girls' glee club, a quartet, fisherfolk, pioneers and many others. Cast includes Donna Cliff, Ian McIntyre, Michael Claxton, Alena Borgen, Doug Worth, Hilary Fieldwalker and Francis Christensen, Ron Holland, Kathie Hatcher, Linda Norman, Beverly Hermiston, Nadine Stewart and others.

Metropolitan and La Scala opera lyric tenor Cesare Valletti sings in the Royal Theatre Wednesday.

He made his operatic debut at Bari in 1947. La Scala in 1951, and San Francisco and New York in 1953. He has toured Europe and Australia and his present appearance in North America represents his seventh tour in this area.

His program will include works of Bach, Gluck, Brahms, Schubert, Verdi, Massenet, Donizetti, Rachmaninoff, Copland and Turina.

On Thursday St. Luke's Players open Edward Perry's drama The Shop at Sly Corner, full of thrills, chills and mounting suspense.

The director is Roland Goodchild and the cast includes Evanne Murray, Margery Bridgeman, Betty Jean-Pierre, Belle Davies, H. E. Lukey, Len Allen, Alec Hutchins, Dave Shearer and Bill James.

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra, with Russian guest conductor Yuri Lutsy, is at Sidney Friday evening and at the Royal Theatre next Sunday afternoon and Monday evening.

The program includes Beethoven's seventh symphony, the Klatchatouli, Gayne ballet and Lysonko's overture to Taras Bulba. The latter has nothing to do with the current movie of the same name.

The talented students recital, annually sponsored by the Musical Art Society, has been postponed from March 6 to April 1.

The Victoria Choral Society presents an all-Bach program March 18 and 19, followed by Haydn's Creation May 7 and 8.

An interesting recital by 20-year-old clarinetist Patricia Mallow and pianist Kenneth Johnson is scheduled for March 15 at 8 p.m. at North Saanich Secondary High School.

Mr. Johnson is a native of the Sidney district and Miss Mallow is from Regina. Both are students of the UBC Faculty of Music.

Verlie Cooter of New Westminster will adjudicate the schools drama festival here March 11 to 16.

The next meeting of the Victoria chapter, Royal Canadian College of Organists, is March 16 at 8 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1900 Fernwood Road.

The Theatre Guild production of Inherit the Wind, directed by Bert Williams, opens March 16 and runs through March 23.

## What's Next

Tuesday — E. H. M. Capades, Esquimalt Senior High School, 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday — Cesare Valletti, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday through Saturday — The Shop at Sly Corner, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8:00 p.m. nightly.  
Friday, March 10, 11 — Victoria Symphony orchestra with Yuri Lutsy, Sanson Hall, Sidney, 8:30 p.m. (Friday); Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (10th); and 8:30 p.m. (11th).  
March 11 through 16 — Schools Drama Festival.

March 13 — Duo-recital, Patricia Mallow and Kenneth Johnson, North Saanich Secondary School, 8 p.m.  
March 16 to 23 — Inherit the Wind, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. nightly.  
March 18, 19 — Victoria Choral Society, Victoria High School auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
March 18 — Canadian Players, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
March 28, 30 — World Around Us Film Series, Afghanistan, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:00 p.m.



CESARE VALLETTI  
... sings Wednesday



EVANNE MURRAY  
... acts Thursday

Series Hoped For

## Hornblower for TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Batten down the hatches. Horatio Hornblower of the Royal Navy is about to sail into television.

And a welcome addition he will be if the script writers can come up with material half as interesting as that which Britain's C. S. Forester has been turning out for years in his novels about this seafaring officer of the Napoleonic wars.

Hornblower is one of the most popular figures in modern fiction.

"You know," said television producer Collier Young, "Forester has made Hornblower so convincing that some of his fans think he was a real person. And we've got the same feeling in trying to bring the character to life in television."

Collier Young Associates, Revue Studios

of Hollywood and the British Broadcasting Corporation have joined in betting \$180,000 on an unusually high cost for a one-hour pilot film that Hornblower will find a weekly spot in television next fall.

"Naturally, we made the pilot in England," Young said. "That's the only place to do it. You need all those English types and the period props and so on that are so available there."

In the title role is David Buck, a 26-year-old stage actor of growing prominence who never had done any film work, either for movies or television.

Earlester will serve as story consultant on the series, but does not expect to write any of the scripts. Oddly enough, he has been living in California for years.



Julie  
Back

British musical comedy star Julie Andrews, who won universal acclaim in My Fair Lady and Camelot, arrives in Hollywood with husband Tony Walton and three-month-old daughter, Emma Kate. Julie will make her first film, Poppins, for Walt Disney.

## Burl Ives Plays Genie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tony Randall and Burl Ives have been teamed for the first time in Universal's comedy, The Brass Bottle.

In the picture, Ives plays the role of a genie who is a total misfit in modern times and what he does to the man who releases him from his bottle.

JOHN CROSBY Reports

## They Take Jazz Too Seriously

PARIS Alan Hager is a "There's a reverence for good looking, gangling, open musicians, especially Negro faced American who looks like someone who keeps them like someone who might have come from feeding the music. The graduated from Harvard, 62, corners of the mouth drop, as which as a matter of fact if they were listening to Bach, he did. He teaches jazz at 4 and they lean forward and French lyrics and how many listen. I try to get them to of those do you know? I relax and feel it."

Jazz, we all know, is treated in Europe as something only a little less sacred than holy writ. It takes enormous courage for a foreigner to talk jazz to a French buff, or nut, as I call them. Hox, I asked Hager, did he get into this?

"He needed someone to come in and talk about jazz," he said. "Before me, they just listened to jazz. I'm explaining the disciplines of jazz as if they were mathematics. I think maybe there's too much mathematics in my lectures."

He drew me some diagrams of the mathematics of jazz and they looked formidable. "I think there are possibly three of my students who understand it," he said. "The great problem with the French intellectuals is not that they don't take jazz seriously but that they take it too seriously. French intellectuals will tell you that jazz is the only 20th century art form it is worthy of notice and that it is the last spasm of cultural vitality in Western civilization. This reverence interferes, Hager thinks, with their enjoyment of the thing. They (CP) The spread of influence concentrate very hard," he said in this area has caused says. "Too hard. They lean heavily absentminded in schools forward and knit their brows and forest authorities to elapse and concentrate and it goes in the St. Jean de Brebeuf Hos one ear and out the other, and the West Nipissing They don't just sit and like it. Home for the Aged to visitors."

## Mostly an Unsavory Lot

# Good, Evil Compete for Oscars

By DAVE MCINTYRE

Thank goodness for Alene Bancroft. Or perhaps that should read thank Miss Bancroft for goodness.

Consider the circumstances. In the race for the Oscar, this splendid actress is one of the finalists. She won this place for her finely etched portrait in The Miracle Worker, as a woman whose selflessness and indomitable spirit brought the gift of communication to a child who is blind, deaf and mute.

Here are her competitors: Bette Davis. Her nomination for What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? comes from her impersonation of a woman whose mind is obsessed with glories of childhood, who feeds her invalid sister rodents, bludgeons a maid with a hammer, and eventually goes berserk.

Katharine Hepburn, as Mary Tyrone in Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey Into Night, she is an unstable woman who becomes a drug addict because she cannot cope with the constantly shifting life imposed on her as the wife of an actor who is undermined by her husband's domineering ways, and frustrated by her sons' problems.

Geraldine Page. In Sweet Bird of Youth, she is an actress who has gone beyond her peak

and who attempts to cope with her declining power with alcohol, narcotics, and in discriminate love affairs. Lee Remick. In Days of Wine and Roses she is a sweet young girl who becomes an alcoholic because she thinks drinking will bring her closer to her husband. But when she quits, she is unable to do so.



Lee Remick,  
Days of Wine  
and Roses

Geraldine Page,  
Sweet Bird of  
Youth

Anne Bancroft,  
The Miracle  
Worker

Gregory Peck  
To Kill a  
Mockingbird



Burt Lancaster,  
Bird Man of  
Alcatraz

Peter O'Toole,  
Lawrence of  
Arabia

Marcello Mastroianni,  
Divorce—Italian  
Style

Jack Lemmon  
Days of Wine  
and Roses



Katharine Hepburn,  
Long Day's Journey Into Night

Bette Davis,  
Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?

These are the 10 stars who will compete for Academy Award honors April 8—shown in roles for which they were nominated.

## Nudest Film of All Time

# Daring Cleopatra Costumes Reveal 'An Awful Lot of Girl'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — More acres of bare flesh will be on view in Cleopatra than in any previous film.

The individual responsible for dozens of near-nude girls frolicking across the screen is wardrobe designer Renee Wan.

She drew up all the "costumes" for the \$10,000,000 epic excepting those worn by Elizabeth Taylor. The results are astonishing: The Johnston

office has refused to approve still photographs of the girls' bodies, but will allow them to be seen draped females is due solely to authenticity. She was told "The first day I reported for work to discover just exactly what the ladies of the day most nude costumes ever deigned," says Renee.

With those orders in mind, Renee dashed off to Rome and bought up miles of filmy, peck-a-boo material for 50 Egyptian handmaidens, 40 palace servants and 10 priestesses.

Their upper torsos are uncovered except for transparent shifts. Renee confessed "The girls are similarly undressed from the back, too. There is nothing vulgar in the costumes. They just reveal an awful lot of girl."

Sketching out the costumes proved to be the least of Renee's problems. She found it difficult to round up enough beautiful girls to wear the scanty outfits. She interviewed more than 100 girls from every country in Europe.

"Most of the girls wouldn't appear that nude in front of a camera," Renee said. "They were all nervous and self-conscious when they came in for fittings."

The final group were a mixture of German, English, French, Belgian and Italian girls. Only three are from America.

"Their average measurements are 37-24-36."

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at 4:15 and 7:30 p.m.  
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JOANNE WOODWARD  
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Of course, not much more can be said of the male lineup. This seems to be the age of the non-heroic hero in screen drama.

In the nominations for leading actor honors, there's Burt Lancaster, playing a man imprisoned for murder in Bird Man of Alcatraz. There's Marcello Mastroianni, who is plotting the murder of his wife in Divorce—Italian Style. There's Jack Lemmon, who is the counterpart of Lee Remick in Days of Wine and Roses. And there's Peter O'Toole, who as Lawrence of Arabia, is a complete enigma, a man who negates his own standing as a war hero.

There is an exception in this list too: In To Kill a Mockingbird, Gregory Peck portrays a lawyer whose dedication to justice overrides all personal considerations and whose devotion to his children dominates his life.

And perhaps this exception, as well as that of Anne Bancroft, is the important factor in this comparison.

It is difficult to be colorful enough to attract Oscar attention in a role that depicts only goodness.

But it can be done.

## Cemetery Board Reports Surplus

The board of cemetery trustees of Greater Victoria reported a \$130,343 surplus at the end of its 1962 operations. The annual financial statement of the intermunicipal body, received at city hall showed a profit for the year of \$9,218 on cemetery operations and \$11,916 profit on the operation of the crematorium.

This was added to the 1961 surplus, \$100,208.

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SODOM AND GOMORRAH  
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## Soviet Gold In London

LONDON (Reuters) — Another 5½ tons of Russian gold arrived at London Airport Thursday bringing the total brought in during the last three weeks to 20½ tons. The bullion—nearly \$9,000,000 worth—was driven under steel security precautions to the Moscow Narodny Bank in central London.

## 'Fast-Buck' Promotion Canadians Sold Desert Lots

TORONTO (CP) — The Tel. Kelly says he arranged purchase of a lot and found Calgary Stampede and sold "bargain-seeking" Canadians "patched sagebrush country, the land sight unseen for miles from an organized community."

The newspaper says "fast-buck promoters" set up dis-buck promoters' set up dis-buck promoters' set up dis-

Telegram reporter Fraser plays at last year's Canadian of the land being sold.



### Pipe for Vancouver

Four miles of pipe, in 40-foot lengths, is being taken to Vancouver after being manufactured at the Victoria Machinery Depot pipe plant on Dallas

Road. The pipe will be used to extend water service in the Greater Vancouver area. VMD foreman James Ford helps with the work.

## Top Staff Unlikely For Junior College

VANCOUVER (CP) — The tied teachers in a junior college.

Manitoba says Canada has a pressing need for junior colleges, but it cannot expect to staff them with men of top qualifications.

Dr. Hugh Sanderson said this is a fact of life that must be accepted now by Manitoba and B.C. both facing the need of new institutions for higher education.

He said research work is the main incentive to most university teachers but this opportunity will likely be de-

8 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, March 3, 1963

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**CKDA APPOINTMENT**

**KEITH MacKENZIE**  
Mr. David M. Armstrong is pleased to announce the appointment of Keith MacKenzie to the position of Executive Vice-President of CKDA. Mr. MacKenzie is now Station Manager, and has been with the firm over ten years.

**NUTRI-BIO APPOINTMENT**

**ART DYCK**  
Nutri-Bio of B.C. Ltd. announce the appointment of Mr. Art Dyck as Vice-President. He was a Nutri-Bio distributor almost from its beginning in Canada. He conducted radio advertising over CJOR, Vancouver. "Nutri-Bio has undergone complete re-organization" says Mr. L. Millin, the President for B.C. "We are under new management with over 30 Area Managers throughout B.C." and Art Dyck will direct the "all new" training program for distributors.

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Applicants must be members in good standing of the Law Society of British Columbia and should state salary expected and experience.

Applications will be received by the Municipal Manager at the City Hall, Victoria, British Columbia, up to and including Thursday, the 21st day of March, 1963.

**Nutri-Bio Announcement**

As the beginning of a radical re-organization program, Nutri-Bio of B.C. Ltd. has real pleasure in announcing the appointment of the following AREA MANAGERS for VANCOUVER ISLAND

RUSSELL BILLINGS	Saanich, South-West	479-7071
PALMER BUNESS	Saanich, North	474-1571
HARRY CARTER	Esquimalt to Port Renfrew	479-4485
ROD DRESSEL	Oak Bay	382-0882
ALBERT DUCE	Nanaimo, adjacent Districts	746-6896
JOE DUCE	Duncan, adjacent Districts	746-7338
LEWIS HAGEN	Campbell River and adjacent Districts	287-4274
JEAN PURCELL	Victoria, South-East	384-9528
JOE SMITH	Saanich, South-East	382-5070
ED TANSKY	Victoria, South-West	384-6706

All these men are equipped to service you for your NUTRI-BIO needs. Call the manager of your area today.

**CFAX APPOINTMENT**

**NEIL E. BAKER**  
Peter J. Edwards, General Manager of CFAX Radio, is pleased to announce the appointment of NEIL E. BAKER as General Sales Manager.

Mr. Baker has had many years' experience in managerial and executive capacities with leading department stores in addition to his extensive broadcasting experience with Radio Station operations. His background offers a specialized knowledge of merchandising and promotion in the growing list of CFAX advertisers. The appointment is in keeping with CFAX's plan to provide a continually expanding programming and advertising service.

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## Wall, Garage Business Topics

### Stolen From House

MOBILE, Ala. (P) — City officials have asked police to investigate the theft of a brick wall and brick garage from a house owned by the city. The city learned of the loss Thursday when a prospective buyer refused the purchase offer \$2,000 because the wall and garage disappeared after an earlier inspection of the property.

## PPCLI Team Seeks Trophy For First Aid

Five first aid men from 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will compete for the provincial first aid trophy at 2 p.m. Monday at Work Point Barracks.

Two medical officers, one from HMCS Naden and one from Work Point, will judge the competition.

### ALL PHASES

Participants are tested on all phases of first aid procedures and must hold St. John Ambulance certificates.

Military entries will journey from Trail, Vancouver, Chilliwack and Ladner for the competition. The winner will represent B.C. in the national contest for the Mary Otter trophy, to be won by the best trained first aid team in Canada.

### GARRISON TEAM

Members of the Esquimalt garrison team are: L. Cpl. N. A. de Bort Rosenlund, team captain; L. Cpl. M. P. McNab; Pte. B. C. Sommer; Pte. B. R. Earle; Pte. M. E. Nordness, plus two spares, Pte. N. McKeever and Pte. C. T. McKie.

## Meetings Monday In Victoria

L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, will speak and show a film on A Day in Historic Barkerville at a meeting of the Douglas Rotary Club at 6 p.m. Monday at the Tally Ho Travelodge.

W. T. Kehoe, W. E. Hughes and S. D. Hendra will give classification talks at a meeting of the Victoria Gyro Club at noon Monday at the Empress Hotel.

A meeting of the adoption committee for aid to displaced persons in Europe will be held in the basement of St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish Hall, 710 View, at noon Monday.

The Capital City Speakers Group will meet in the city hall council chambers at 6 p.m. Monday.

### Skye on Fire

PORTREE, Isle of Skye (UPI) — The worst bush fires in local memory have swept 20,000 acres of this western island, famed as the haven of "Bonnie Prince Charlie."

## Industry, Markets Aided by Tories

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Whatever other criticism may be levelled against the Conservative government, there can be little room for disagreement that it has done an outstanding job in improving the competitive position and widening the scope and market for Canadian industry.

Nowhere in Canada has this been more apparent than in Victoria where the government's shipping subsidy admitted a Tory protectionist plan has revived a shipbuilding industry that was in grave danger of falling apart at the seams through lack of orders.

Most of the ships being constructed in Canadian yards today would have been made elsewhere if government aid had not been available.

Other devices of a peculiarly Conservative type have also been introduced in other industries to persuade the foreign owners of Canadian subsidiaries to make to encourage the Canadian content of their products.

This is particularly true of the automobile industry where tax and duty concessions have been made to encourage the Canadian car manufacturers not only to use more Canadian parts, but also to improve the international balance of automobile payments by sale of Canadian parts to their U.S. associates.

As an example General Motors of Canada increased its payments in Canada to \$575,000,000 in 1962 up \$105,000,000 from the previous year.

The automobile companies are not only using more Canadian-made parts, but they are widening their choice of Canadian-built models and are beginning to make such intricate parts as automatic transmissions in this country instead of importing them from the U.S.

American Motors has contracted to use various Canadian parts for its U.S.-built Rambler cars.

It is clear that only by such means can Canada hope to bring its trade with the U.S. more into balance, and the trend in this direction has been given a general fillip by the cheaper exchange value of the Canadian dollar.

Another industry in which government "toughness" with big business in the U.S. has paid handsomely has been in the oil industry.

The National Oil policy which gave the Canadian oil companies a target production which they would be expected to reach, produced results that were almost staggering.

The oil companies, mostly subsidiaries of U.S. companies, protested at first but later showed that the target set by the government commission were entirely possible.

The Conservative government also managed when all others had failed to find new markets for Canada's grain surplus, much of it by sales agreements with Red China and other Asiatic countries.

These tremendous trading successes are inclined to be forgotten in the currently popular game of embarrassing the government. But they are factors which will weigh with the thinking voters in April 8. There are still a lot of people who prefer butter to guns.

### NEW SYMBOL CHOSEN

Don Grimes of Victoria was one of three winners in a competition for employees of Willson Stationery Co. Ltd. for the design of a new corporate symbol. Mr. Grimes works with the company as its Victoria branch.

### CONTRACT AWARDED

Inspiration Ltd. has been awarded a \$250,000 federal government contract to drill two holes six miles apart 50 miles south of Coppermine N.W.T.

The drilling will be in the Muskeg rock formation which is being tested in an international survey of the Upper Mantle program. This is Canada's share of a 30-country project. Drilling, to start in May, will be completed within five months.

### OBSCURITY BIAMED

Incomplete or obscure annual reports by Canadian companies were scored by Robert T. Morgan, a Toronto investment dealer, in an article in the Canadian Chartered Accountant.

Mr. Morgan said that many companies who had difficulty in raising new funds, often had their own financial reports to blame.

He said that of 150 of Canada's largest companies which issue reports, only two-thirds gave sales figures.

Many stock analysts and underwriters were "not interested" when sales figures were not available.

### WAREHOUSES MOVED

Ford Motor Company of Canada is to replace its parts and accessories warehouses at Windsor and North York Township, with a new building at Bramalea, near Brampton, Ont.

The Bramalea project will be ready by 1964 and will also be the firm's central regional marketing office building.

### BONDS FOR SHARES

Hydro-Quebec is offering 10-year bonds in exchange for the preferred shares of hydro-electric companies in the province of being taken over by the province.

The bonds will carry interest at the same rate as the dividends on the preferred shares.

### New Trouble For Finland

HELSINKI (AP) — Finland's labor troubles worsened as some 20,000 civil servants went on strike for higher pay, halting railway traffic and postal service. Customs officers are on strike and workers in air and shipping firms threaten to go out.



# Limelitters Coming To Victoria

By BERT BINNY

Here's one of the best pieces of entertainment news in a long time for Victorians—the Limelitters are coming to town!

Famous Artists announces the highly popular singing, playing and comedy trio will appear in Memorial Arena April 6. It will be their first appearance here and a sellout seems very likely.

A glimpse of entertainment from the time of the Roman empire to the television empire opens this week's entertainment—the Esquimalt High School ELIS Capades in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. More than 250 students are involved in the big show.

Onstage, there are to be Shockette Bunnies, Bossa Nova dancers, soap and bubble gum commercials, madrigal singers, Roman patricians and dignitaries of later date, a girls' glee club, a quartet, fisherfolk, pioneers and many others.

Cast includes Donna Cliff, Ian McIntyre, Michael Claxton, Alena Borjen, Doug Worth, Hilary Fieldwalker and Francis Christensen, Ron Holland, Kathie Hatcher, Linda Norman, Beverley Hermonson, Nadine Stewart and others.

Metropolitan and La Scala opera lyric tenor Cesare Valletti sings in the Royal Theatre Wednesday.

He made his operatic debut at Bari in 1947, La Scala in 1951, and San Francisco and New York in 1953. He has toured Europe and Australia and his present appearance in North America represents his seventh tour in this area.

This program will include works of Bach, Gluck, Brahms, Schubert, Verdi, Massenet, Donizetti, Rachmaninoff, Copland and Turtina.

On Thursday St. Luke's Players open Edward Peary's drama The Shop at Sly Corner, full of thrills, chills and mounting suspense.

The director is Roland Goodchild and the cast includes Evanne Murray, Margery Bridgeman, Betty Jean Pierre, Belle Davies, H. E. Luky, Len Allen, Alec Hutchins, Dave Shearer and Bill James.

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra, with Russian guest conductor Yuri Lutsis, is at Sidney Friday evening and at the Royal Theatre next Sunday afternoon and Monday evening.

The program includes Beethoven's seventh symphony, the Khachaturian Gayne ballet and Lysenko's overture to Taras Bulba. The latter has nothing to do with the current movie of the same name.

The talented students recital, annually sponsored by the Musical Art Society, has been postponed from March 6 to April 1.

The Victoria Choral Society presents an all-Bach program March 18 and 19, followed by Haydn's Creation May 7 and 8.

An interesting recital by 20-year-old clarinetist Patricia Mallow and pianist Kenneth Johnson is scheduled for March 15 at 8 p.m. at North Saanich Secondary High School.

Mr. Johnson is a native of the Sidney district and Miss Mallow is from Regina. Both are students of the UBC Faculty of Music.

Verlie Cooter of New Westminster will adjudicate the drama festival here March 11 to 16.

The next meeting of the Victoria chapter, Royal Canadian College of Organists, is March 16 at 8 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1900 Fernwood Road.

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## What's Next

Tuesday — E. H. S. Capades, Esquimalt Senior High School, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday — Cesare Valletti, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday through Saturday — The Shop at Sly Corner, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8:00 p.m. nightly.

Friday, March 10, 11 — Victoria Symphony orchestra with Yuri Lutsis, Sanse Hall, Sidney, 8:30 p.m. (Friday); Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (10th) and 8:30 p.m. (11th).

March 11 through 16 — Schools Drama Festival.

To be heard in recital March 22 at Victoria High School auditorium are pianist Dorothy Sweetnam and violinist Clayton Hare. Both are from Portland.

Applications for entry to the National Theatre School are in order. The address is 1191 Mountain Street, Montreal, P.Q.

Festival International, with international Italian singing star Nina Silvana, the Spanish trio Albeniz, a dancing team of Sylvia Ros, Carmen Rollan and Graciella Vasquez, and vocalist Rui Mascarenhas from Portugal, is at the Empress Hotel, March 25, 26 and 27.

The Vancouver Opera Association opens Gounod's Faust Thursday with subsequent performances on March 9, 12, 14 and 16.



CESAIRE VALLETTI  
... sings Wednesday



EVANNE MURRAY  
... acts Thursday

## Series Hoped For

# Hornblower for TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Batten down the hatches, Horatio Hornblower of the Royal Navy is about to sail into television.

And a welcome addition he will be if the script writers can come up with material half as interesting as that which Britain's C. S. Forester has been turning out for years in his novels about this sea-faring officer of the Napoleonic wars.

Hornblower is one of the most popular figures in modern fiction.

"You know," said television producer Collier Young, "Forester has made Hornblower so convincing that some of his fans think he was a real person. And we've got the same feeling in trying to bring the character to life in television."

Collier Young Associates, Regency Studios of Hollywood and the British Broadcasting Corporation have joined in bidding \$100,000 for an unusually high cost for a one-hour pilot film that Hornblower will find a weekly spot in television next fall.

Naturally, we made the pilot in England, Young said. That's the only place to do it. You need all those English types and the period props and so on that are so available there.

In the title role is David Buck, a 26-year-old stage actor of growing prominence who never had done any film work, either for movies or television.

Forester will serve as story consultant for the series, but does not expect to write any of the scripts. Oddly enough, he has been living in California for years.

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## Mostly an Unsavory Lot

# Good, Evil Compete for Oscars

By DAVE MCINTYRE

Thank goodness for Anne Bancroft. Or perhaps that should read: thank Miss Bancroft for goodness.

Consider the circumstances. In the race for the Oscar, this splendid actress is one of the finalists. She won this place for her finely etched portrait in The Miracle Worker, as a woman whose selflessness and indomitable spirit brought the gift of communication to a child who is blind, deaf and mute.

Here are her competitors: Bette Davis. Her nomination for What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? comes from her impersonation of a woman whose mind is obsessed with glories of childhood, who feels her invalid sister's restraints, bludgeons a maid with a hammer, and eventually goes berserk.

Katharine Hepburn. As Mary Tatum in Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey into Night, she is an unstable woman who becomes a drug addict because she cannot cope with the constantly shifting life imposed on her as the wife of an actor who is uninterested in her husband's dominating ways, and frustrated by her song problems.

Geraldine Page. In Sweet Bird of Youth, she is an actress who has gone beyond her peak

and who attempts to compensate drinking will bring her closer to her husband. But when he with alcohol, narcotics, and drugs, she is unable to do so.

With the exception of Miss Lee Remick, in Days of Wine and Roses, she is a sweet young girl who becomes an alcoholic because she thinks he made her, it's primarily

that an actress portraying sweetness and light on the screen all but eliminates herself from prize competition.

The last one who was able to do it was Audrey Hepburn in Roman Holiday 10 years ago.

(Of course, not much more can be said of the male lineup. This seems to be the age of the non-heroic hero in screen drama.

In the nominations for leading actor, however, there's Burt Lancaster, playing a man imprisoned for murder in Bird Man of Alcatraz. There's Marcello Mastroianni, who is plotting the murder of his wife in Divorce Italian Style. There's Jack Lemmon, who is the counterpart of Lee Remick in Days of Wine and Roses. And there's Peter O'Toole, who as Lawrence of Arabia, is a complete enigma, a man who negates his own standing as a war hero.

There is an exception in this list too. In To Kill a Mockingbird, Gregory Peck portrays a lawyer whose dedication to justice overrides all personal considerations and whose devotion to his children dominates his life.

And perhaps this exception, as well as that of Anne Bancroft, is the important factor in this comparison.

It is difficult to be colorful enough to attract Oscar attention in a role that depicts only goodness.

But it can be done.

LA Colony Theatre



Lee Remick,  
Days of Wine  
and Roses

Geraldine Page,  
Sweet Bird of  
Youth

Anne Bancroft,  
The Miracle  
Worker

Gregory Peck  
To Kill a  
Mockingbird



Burt Lancaster,  
Bird Man of  
Alcatraz

Peter O'Toole,  
Lawrence of  
Arabia

Marcello Mastroianni,  
Divorce—Italian  
Style

Jack Lemmon,  
Days of Wine  
and Roses



Katharine Hepburn,  
Long Day's Journey into Night

Bette Davis,  
Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?

These are the 10 stars who will compete for Academy Award honors April 8—shown in roles for which they were nominated.

## Nudest Film of All Time

# Daring Cleopatra Costumes Reveal 'An Awful Lot of Girl'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie acres of bare flesh will be on view in Cleopatra than in any previous film.

The individual responsible for dozens of near-nude girls frolicking across the screen is wardrobe designer Rene.

She drew up all the "blueprints" for the \$10,000,000 epic depicting those years by Elizabeth Taylor. The results are astonishing. The Johnsons

office has refused to approve. According to Rene, Walter's preoccupation with unadorned females is due solely to authenticity. She was told to study ancient Egyptian art to discover just exactly how the ladies of the day were dressed. After exhaustive research, she said:

"They couldn't have worn less without being totally nude."

"I copied my costumes directly from the original carvings. They are all done in good taste, although moviegoers may be somewhat shocked to see completely transparent costumes for the first time. But after all, Brigitte Bardot has been wearing nothing for years."

In a gem of understatement, Rene concluded: "I imagine the picture will cause a little stir when it is released this summer."

"Most of the girls wouldn't appear that nude in front of a camera," Rene said. "They were all nervous and self-conscious when they came in for fittings."

"The final group were a mixture of German, English, French, Belgian and Italian girls. Only three are from America."

"Their average measurements are 37-24-36."

There is no color lines in Europe, but as far as jazz is concerned, Hager says, there is a kind of reverse racism.

"The French don't think and they looked formidable anyone but Negroes can play. I think there are possibly the blues. I played some white three of my students who blues to my class and it balanced out," he said.

The great problem with the race was such a thing as French intellectuals is not that white blues."

Hager says he would love to teach a course in jazz to French intellectuals. I think will tell you that jazz is the there is a great hunger for worthy of notice and that it is the last spasm of cultural vitality in Western civilization.

This reverence interfaces, Hager thinks, with their enjoyment of the thing. "They (CP) the spread of influence concentrate very hard," he enya in this area has caused says. "Too hard. They lean heavy absenteeism in schools forward and knit their brows and forest authorities to close and concentrate and it goes in the St. Jean de Brebeuf Hos one ear and the other, and the West Nipissing They don't just sit and like it, Home for the Aged to visitors.



## Julie Back

British musical comedy star Julie Andrews, who won universal acclaim in My Fair Lady and Camelot, arrives in Hollywood with husband Tony Walton and three-month-old daughter, Emma Kate. Julie will make her first film, Poppins, for Walt Disney.

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## JOHN CROSBY Reports

# They Take Jazz Too Seriously

PARIS. Alan Hager is a "There's a reverence" for good-looking, grinning, open musicians, especially Negro-faced Americans who looks musicians, which keeps them like someone who might have from feeling the music. The graduated from Harvard, '62, corners of the mouth drop, as which as a matter of fact if they were listening to Bach, he did. He teaches jazz at a and they lean forward and French lyrics and how many listen. I try to get them to of those do you know" relax and feel it."

Jazz, we all know, is treated in Europe as some thing only a little less sacred than holy writ. It takes enormous courage for a foreigner to talk jazz to a French buff or nut, and I tell them. How, I asked Hager, did he get into this?

"They needed someone to come in and talk about jazz," he said. "Before me, they just listened to jazz. I'm explaining the disciplines of jazz as if they were mathematics. I think maybe there's too much mathematics in my lectures."

He drew me some diagrams of the mathematics of jazz. "The French don't think and they looked formidable anyone but Negroes can play. I think there are possibly the blues. I played some white three of my students who blues to my class and it balanced out," he said.

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This reverence interfaces, Hager thinks, with their enjoyment of the thing. "They (CP) the spread of influence concentrate very hard," he enya in this area has caused says. "Too hard. They lean heavy absenteeism in schools forward and knit their brows and forest authorities to close and concentrate and it goes in the St. Jean de Brebeuf Hos one ear and the other, and the West Nipissing They don't just sit and like it, Home for the Aged to visitors.

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2:05, 3:05, 4:05  
7:15, 8:30

**ODEON**  
JUNE ALAN  
**RITCHIE BATES**  
**A KIND OF LOVING**  
Hours: 12:50  
Feature: 1:00  
2:05, 3:05, 4:05  
7:15, 8:30

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**SODOM AND GOMORRAH**  
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**Royal**  
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"THE BEST RUSSIAN WORLD WAR II" — Time Magazine  
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A festival film of a bitter-sweet encounter  
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Adults: \$1.00 • Seniors: \$1.75  
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At 4 and 8 p.m.  
A FILM BY RYAN  
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Cinemascope and Color  
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Dance, 8:15, Complete Shows: 1:00-9:00, Feature: 1:30-9:30  
Next — "THE SPIRAL ROAD"

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Cary Grant can do anything and the number one box office attraction, Miss Day are the stars in this extra special laugh-out-loud Romantic Comedy in Panavision and Color  
Pins News and a Grand Color Short  
Dance, 8:15, Complete Shows: 1:00-9:00, Feature: 1:30-9:30  
Next — "THE SPIRAL ROAD"



# Candy Spots Wins Handily

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—California's unbeaten Candy Spots ran his victory string to five Saturday as near-disaster struck the 26th running of the \$143,300 Santa Anita Derby.

A violent pile-up at the clubhouse turn of the 1 1/4 mile fixture, bringing a gasp of horror to the jammed area, sent four horses and riders plunging heavily to the dirt track.

The immediate results: One horse, the Flying M Ranch's stakes winner Denadado, was destroyed on the track.

The four jockeys were well shaken up and sent to nearby Arcadia Methodist hospital, but only one, jockey Ismael Valenzuela, appeared to be seriously injured. He complained of pains in his arms and legs.

Candy Spots, the odds-on favorite with the 51,666 fans at Santa Anita park, survived a terrific bumping that turned his rump half way around.

But Candy Spots, with cool Bill Shoemaker managing to get him safely out of the storm, settled down and went on to win by 1 1/2 lengths over Fred W. Hooper's well regarded Sky Gem.

Robert S. Le Sage's Round Rock was third and Country Squire fourth in the field of 13 three-year-olds.

Candy Spots paid \$34.00, \$2.80 and \$2.60. Sky Gem \$3.00 and \$2.80 and Round Rock \$1.00.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cain Hoy Stable's Never Bend was as hot as the Florida sun Saturday as he led from start to finish for a five-length victory in the \$135,000 Flamingo Stakes.

The Red Oak Stable's King Toots was a surprising second, two lengths in front of Ogden Phipps' Royal Ascent in the field of 10 three-year-old colts at Hialeah Park.

Never Bend paid \$2.70, \$2.60 and \$2.50. King Toots returned \$14.50 and Royal Ascent was \$3.00. On Ray Ascent was \$3.00.

Saturday's Santa Anita results:

First Race \$5,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. Post time 1:10 p.m.

Knights Power 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

## Rep Team Selected For Hockey

Representative team for inter-city matches with Vancouver has been selected by the Victoria Ladies' Field Hockey Association. Date of the games hasn't been determined but the team is as follows:

Goal, Bev Osborne, left back, Jean Phibbs; right back, June Taylor; left half, Frances Nichols; centre half, Elizabeth Walsh; right half, Sandra Noble; left wing, Nellie Brown; left inside, Vivian Wilkinson; centres, forward, Francine O'Brien; right inside, Nita Hibbert; right wing, Anthea Pisk; spares, Priscilla Jacobs, Heather Barnes, Carole Addison and Joyce Fairbairn.

Metropolitan Rebels trounced Duncan, 52-13, to win the lower Island bantam girls basketball title Friday. The win gave them the total-points series, 95-37.

Patty Barber, 14 points, Lynn Hagglund and Marz Maysmith, with 11 each, led the Rebels.

Lorna Goulding scored eight points for Duncan.

Rebels Win South Island

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## That Smarts

Waterloo, Iowa, hockey player Chris Batley winces as doctor takes four stitches in scalp. He returned to ice and helped team to 5-1 victory. (AP)

## In Minor Soccer

# Majestic Royals Win Crown

Majestic Royals defeated Oak Bay Optimists, 1-0, on a goal by Peter Duncan to win the lower Island Division IV minor soccer championship Saturday.

Complete results:

DIVISION III  
Majestic Royals 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0. Goals: Peter Duncan 1.

DIVISION IV  
Majestic Royals 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0. Goals: Peter Duncan 1.

England Has Huge Margin

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—England, despite some early anxious moments, today finished the second day of the second cricket test match here 216 runs ahead of New Zealand with two first innings wickets in hand.

The early upsets were caused by New Zealand's opening bowler Bruce Morrison, who in his first test match dismissed England's captain Ted Dexter and Peter Parr in the space of three balls.

## Esquimalt Girls Win at Hockey

BURNABY—Esquimalt defeated Burnaby, 5-2, in a girls' ice hockey exhibition game at the Burnaby Winter Club Saturday.

Irene Fraser scored four for Esquimalt and Gail Laurie got their other.

Return game will be held at Esquimalt March 16.

FREE "GROWING FLOWERS"

By John M. Toba

Here is a system for growing flowers in your garden. It is a simple, easy-to-follow system that will help you grow flowers in your garden. It is a simple, easy-to-follow system that will help you grow flowers in your garden.

TOBE'S Dept. V ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

# Stars Help Hotspur, Arsenal

LONDON (Reuters)—Bobby Smith, who led England's attack in the 5-2 loss to France in the European Nations Cup in Paris Wednesday, and Joe Baker, over whom Smith was picked for the centre-forward position, were both in scoring form in Saturday's English League soccer program.

Each got two goals.

Smith's brace enabled Tottenham Hotspur to defeat West Bromwich Albion 2-1 and main-

tain its lead at the top of the first division.

Baker helped Arsenal score a 4-0 away win over fellow-Londoners West Ham United.

A recent easing in the bitter weather allowed 36 of the 62 league matches scheduled for England and Scotland to be played—the fullest Saturday schedule since Dec. 15.

Smith put Spurs in the lead at half-time and scored again after 57 minutes from a Jimmy Greaves pass.

Spurs lead only by goal average over Leicester City, whose 2-0 win at Liverpool was City's eighth victory in succession.

Both clubs have 39 points, followed by Everton, 35, and Burnley, 31.

Arsenal played well in the clinging mud. Baker scored a goal in each half. Left-back Billy McCullough got another with a 20-yard drive and Geoff Strong completed the scoring.

Johnny Haynes, Fulham inside-left, whose leadership was badly missed by England in Paris, was carried off after 33 minutes of the match against Ipswich Town with a twisted right knee. He only recently returned to football after injuries suffered in a motor accident.

Even with 10 men, Fulham was superior in this battle of relegation-threatened clubs and won 1-0 with a goal by Graham Leggat.

LEYTON ORIENT LAGS

Leyton Orient, beaten 3-2 at Blackpool after fighting back from a 3-0 deficit, is at the bottom of the first division with 15 points. Ipswich has 18 and Fulham 20.

Burnley fell behind in the race for the leadership of the

division by losing 1-0 to Sheffield United. Bill Hodgson got the winning goal in the opening minute of the game.

Chelsea, the second-division leader, lost 2-1 to Huddersfield Town—Chelsea's third successive defeat.

But Chelsea holds top place in the division with 37 points, four over Sunderland, which played a scoreless draw at home against Newcastle United.

In Scotland, Partick Thistle missed a great chance to take the lead over Rangers, who had no game, in the first-division table.

More than 30,000 watched Celtic score a 3-1 win over Airdrieonians. Third Lanark beat Clyde 2-1.

Raith Rovers, bottom of the division with only four points, crashed to a 7-2 defeat by Dundee United.

Arbroath's Gillespie rammed in four in his club's 5-3 win over Ayr United in the second division, and Hibernian got two for a 5-5 draw with Dumfries.

## MYOPIA

Myopia, or nearsightedness, occurs in approximately two out of every ten people.

In this condition, objects close at hand appear clear and distinct, while distant objects are blurred or hazy.

Myopia can be a severe handicap in adults and particularly in children unless given attention.

The most important aspect of nearsightedness is its tendency to become worse. Nearsightedness generally tends to increase until about the age of 25 and for this reason it is important that children suspected of this condition obtain the proper care early in life. With proper attention the increase in nearsightedness can often be slowed down or stopped altogether. It is advisable to have children's eyes examined at least once a year and adults at least every second year.

A. H. Heaslip and Associates, Optometrists  
Offices in EATON'S Stores Buildings  
For Appointment Call EV 2-7111, Fourth Floor

# Superb BEEF STEAKS

Close Trimmed

Price alone never determines a good meat buy. In addition to quality you have to consider the actual amount of meat you get to eat for your money. Safeway's "Close-Trim" Method on every cut of meat always removes excess waste and fat... So you get more meat to serve for your food dollars.

Cut from top quality, Government Graded and Inspected Canadian Beef. Properly aged to give you the finest in eating satisfaction.

Sirloin, T-bone, or Club **79c** lb.

Mushrooms **49c** lb.

Fresh Local, Fry in butter.

Pork and Beans **4 for 39c** Taste Tells In tomato sauce, 15-oz. tin

Jelly Powders **10 for 59c** 7 tasty flavors to choose from

Prices Effective March 4, 5, 6

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**SAFEWAY** CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

## PUBLIC MEETING

### SOCIAL CREDIT NOMINATING CONVENTION

For Victoria Federal Riding

MONDAY, MARCH 4

SIROCCO CLUB 1037 VIEW STREET

DOORS OPEN 7:30

Chairman E. D. McEwen cordially invites you to attend

Guest Speaker The Hon. P. A. GAGLARDI

Subject: "THE ROAD AHEAD"

Inspected by Victoria Social Credit Federal Association







LARRY CARDINAL  
... long stringJOE LEBLANC  
... defends title

## Army Boxers Gather For Western Crowns

Canadian Army fighters will slug it out for the Western Point Command boxing championships here Friday and Saturday at the Work Point Barracks gymnasium.

Sgt. Stan Fernstrom, PPCLI announced yesterday that 49 army boxers—20 from Alberta, 13 from Manitoba and 16 from British Columbia—will seek the 10 championship titles.

Included in the list are some of the best amateur fighters in Canada, including the well-known Larry Cardinal of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Work Point.

Cardinal has a long string of successes which include three Canadian Army middleweight championships, being runner-up in the Canadian Championships three times, B.C. and Seattle Golden Gloves championships, being a runner-up in the Pan American Games and a winner in the Vancouver Island light-middleweight championship, and many others of like ability.

There are also Cpl. H. N. Reti of the PPCLI at Edmonton, a welterweight who has

laid out Canada's British Empire Games team, Pte. Earl Pilgrim of the Victoria PPCLI, a light-heavyweight who won the Oregon Golden Gloves Championship this year and the Western Command championship in 1961; Pte. Joe LeBlanc of the Victoria PPCLI, defending Western-Command light-heavyweight champion; L.Cpl. Bob McNeil of the Victoria PPCLI, 1961 winner of the Vancouver Island light-middleweight championship, and many others of like ability.

The entry list includes two bantamweights (119 pounds), four featherweights (125), five lightweights (132), five light welterweights (139), seven welterweights (147), eight light-middleweights (156), 10 middleweights (165), five light-heavyweights (175) and two heavyweights.

There is a single entry in the flyweight class (112 pounds) but it seems likely that an opponent will be found for Pte. J. B. McLeod of Calgary's Lord Strathcona Horse.

Necessary preliminary matches to pare the fields in the various weight divisions down to the semi-finalists will be held on Thursday. Semi-finals are scheduled for Friday night and the finals for Saturday night, starting at 8 in each case.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow at the Armed Forces Recruiting Centre on Yates Street and the T. Eaton Co. ticket bureau. They will also be available at the Hudson's Bay Co. on Wednesday and will be on sale at the Work Point gymnasium on Monday Street, on Friday and Saturday.

Reserved seats for Friday night are priced at one dollar with general admission at 50 cents. For the Saturday night finals, reserved seats are \$1.50 and general admission 75 cents.

Do I have to pay taxes just to have these fishermen come and cut down my fences?" she complains. "I used to let the Boy Scouts use the property, but then their parents started coming and making a camping ground out of it. They lit campfires and my neighbors on both sides complained of the fire hazard. They told me I would be responsible for fire-fighting costs if a fire started."

Mrs. Wilson was right of course. Fishermen have no right to tear down her fences or trespass on her land.

We suspected after a half hour talk with Mrs. Wilson that she really isn't hard to get along with and that if fishermen treated her property, the youngsters would find some good fishing. She really showed a genuine concern about public access and has a wealth of ideas about beauty spots that should be preserved for the public.

But Mrs. Wilson's problem does point up the whole access problem.

A few louts who have no respect for the property of others spoil it for all recreationists and provide the propaganda material for property owners to use to keep recreationists out.

A major sore point is that of Council Lake where a couple of would-be fishermen took some dynamite and blew the gate last fall.

The gate had been a bone of contention and it did make fishermen sore when it suddenly barred the way to one of the most popular fishing lakes, just bounding on the watershed off the Leechtown Road. Although there is a gazetted public access to Council Lake, it is undeveloped and the old Kapoor logging road has been used by fishermen.

People had been driving to the lake, some of them camping there, and of all things lighting campfires on a big sawdust pile.

No wonder owners were concerned about fire hazard. They gated the area. We feel the answer might have been just to fence off the sawdust pile, or place a sign forbidding campfires.

But Frank Rainsford who was responsible for the gate had promised that the gate would be opened after the fire hazard.

It hasn't been . . . and the reason is obvious. A couple of louts blew the original gate . . . and now everybody is mad.

We are 95 per cent sure who did blow the gate, and one of them has been a newspaper headline hero. Neither man has played a prominent part in a fish and game club, nor to our knowledge is a member of one.

But, they wrecked it for everyone who liked to fish Council Lake . . . at least until fences and bad feelings can be mended.

Fortunately most recreationists have learned to behave themselves. With the almost universal use of gas stoves, instead of camp fires, fire hazards through recreation use are now minimal.

Recreationists are going to be given an exciting new chance through a Public Access Act now before the legislature.

Cabinet approval would have to be given to open up a private road for recreation use and presumably that use could just as easily be taken away if there is any amount of misuse. The minister of commercial transport would administer the Act.

But the Act will pave the way for public use of such roads as the Elk River Company and Tahsis Company road to Gold River, the Kapoor Road to Council Lake, and roads to the Nitinat area.

Draft bills have been mailed to all interested parties who attended last year's legislative access committee hearings. Public hearings will be held at the legislative buildings March 12, 13, and 14 when interested parties may suggest changes. The Public Access Act could be in force before the end of this month.

Proposals provide compensation for private road owners, relief from fire-fighting costs if a fire is set by recreationists. Access to each road or section of road would be considered by the provincial cabinet, according to circumstances and only when there have been sufficient demands for access.

# One-Time Fullback Gets 'Hat' As United Stays with Leader

By JIM TANG

Better finish, as represented by the amazing veteran, Dave Stothard, and a superior half line was the difference at Royal Athletic Park yesterday when Victoria United all but clinched one of the four play-off spots and stayed in the battle for the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship by blanking Royal City, 4-0, before 862 fans.

Stothard, long one of the better fullbacks in Coast soccer, proved again yesterday that a good player can do a job anywhere.

Joining a new club this season and finding it well stocked at his regular position, Stothard became a forward. And if he isn't careful he's likely to win the league scoring championship.

He scored three goals yesterday, the first such performance for United this season, as United outplayed the New Westminster club in both ends of the field while being outplayed in the middle.

Stothard's efforts gave him 13 goals for the season, more than one-third of his total, and left him only one behind leader Jim Blundell of Firefighters and tied with Norm McLeod of Canadians.

United's other goal came at the spot in the first minute of the second half after centre-half Colin Elsey had deliberately pulled down Henry Vanderhorst's cross.

Another booming shot left Stothard flat-footed, and Stothard finished off his afternoon's work only a minute later by dribbling through the middle and calmly pushing a ground shot past Casaba's keeper.

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United until April 8, when Columbus is here for what could be a crucial match. The Victoria club plays its other three matches in Vancouver, and now needs only one point from its remaining four matches to clinch a playoff berth.

ROYAL CITY: Konlara, Celia; Tom Gough, Jim Gough, Jack James, Colin Elsey, Ron Patten, Norm LeBeau, Bill Moffat, Tony Crisp, Tom Miller, Don Wilson, Spence, Dick Hamilton, Keith Cameron, Larry Donohue.

VICTORIA: U. Davis, Salter, Len Anderson, Ron Jenkin, George Wright, Gord Hall, Harry Hainard, Henry Vanderhorst, George Paul, Bill Hamilton, Dave Stothard, Russ Hall, Spence, Jim Miller, Don, McKay, Jim Douglas, Chummy Crane.

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# No Atomic Malformities

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Atomic bombs dropped on Japan in 1945 caused a marked rise in leukemia and a probable rise in thyroid cancer but no increase in malformed babies, a Yale University researcher said Saturday.

Dr. Stuart C. Finch, associate professor of medicine, said a study of pregnancies in Hiroshima showed no more birth defects among babies of blast survivors than among offspring of non-exposed parents.

The only genetic effect observed was a change in the boy-girl ratio among babies born to survivors exposed to radiation, he said. If the father was irradiated, the probability of a boy increased, he explained. The probability for a girl increased if the mother was irradiated.

Finch recently returned from Japan after serving two years as chief of medicine for the U.S. Atomic Bomb Casualty

Commission. The commission was set up by former president Truman to study the long-range effects of the blasts in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Another Yale faculty member, Dr. Dorothy R. Hollingsworth, studied thyroid cancer in bomb survivors and found this type of cancer probably increased because of the intense radiation.

Finch said the number of survivors who came down with cancer or suffered other after-effects was proportionately small.

Commission doctors found that radiation caused the number of leukemia cases among survivors to soar to 30 to 50 times normal in 1951-52, Finch said.

The rate has declined in recent years, but is still two or three times normal, he added. The incidence of leukemia (blood cancer) was related by the researchers to the radiation dose received.

## Russian Contingent Sails from Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—A contingent of 2,000 Russians sailed from Havana Friday aboard a Soviet liner, informed sources said Saturday.

It was not known whether the Russians were soldiers or civilian technicians. Port authorities declined to discuss the departure, saying they were not allowed to reveal the name of the medium-sized ship or its destination.

**OTHERS AHEAD**  
Other departures of Soviet personnel have been reported previously. The Soviet luxury liner Baitika was reported to have sailed Feb. 21 with an undetermined number of military passengers.

On Dec. 25 a Russian ship sailed from Havana with hundreds of Russian men, women and children who had been stationed in Cuba.

**ASSURANCE**  
On Feb. 28, the White House said the Kremlin had given assurance that Russian military men would be withdrawn from Cuba by mid-March. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara estimated Jan. 30 there were

about 17,000 Soviet military men in Cuba.

Some of the personnel shipping out previously were described as having been assigned to guard the Soviet offensive missiles and bombs that were withdrawn after last fall's Cuban crisis. Others were reported to be specialists who have been training Cuban armed forces.

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### Around Town

## Oil Firm Helps Y Drive

Imperial Oil Ltd. has donated \$15,000 to Victoria's Y.M.W.C.A. building campaign, it was announced yesterday.

An Imperial Oil official in Toronto said "we have studied this project and believe it is worthy of support."

Almost 1,000 patrons will be eligible for five special \$100 prizes at the Kinsmen's 30th giant bingo in Memorial Arena Tuesday night.

Only the holders of tickets bought before 5 p.m. last Friday are eligible for the five special prizes but advance tickets will still be available at Eaton's box office up to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets will also be available at Memorial Arena from 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The Sisters of St. Ann will probably approach Saanich council within a month to discuss a planned nuns' residence at Cadboro Bay. Mother Mary Angelus, Mother Provincial of the order, said last night. The order plans to build a residence on Arbutus at Queenswood Drive to accommodate 30 to 40 nuns.

Nearly 200 Kinsmen and Kinswomen from all over Vancouver Island attended the fifth anniversary banquet of the Sidney Kinsmen Club at Sansa Hall last night.

Tom Boyd, a Sidney school teacher, was named Sidney Kinsman of the year. A Cowichan Indian sweater was presented to honored guest Hal Rogers, 64, of Hamilton, Ont., founder of the Kinsmen movement in Canada.

About 180 residents of the King George Terrace area have signed a petition opposing proposals for a high-rise apartment building there.

Miss Hazel King, 84 King George Terrace, said last night she has been told the petition will come up Monday night at a meeting of Oak Bay council. The meeting is open to the public.

Managers of teenage singing stars in the U.S. and Canada have been in touch with the Greater Victoria Celebrations Society about bringing the singers to Victoria for concerts. Society president Edward MacFayden said last night. The society is considering Island amateur shows annually with the winners going to Hollywood.

The Centennial Victoria Square committee has received much advice from knowledgeable sources about planned renovation of city hall, the committee chairman said last night.

Ald. A. W. Toone said people who work at City Hall and others have come forward with suggestions on this first stage of Centennial Square development. The committee hopes to get committees of concerned citizens to advise architects on later phases, he said.

The destroyer-escort HMCS MacKenzie, Canada's newest warship, left Halifax Saturday for Esquimalt. She was commissioned five months ago and is expected here early in April.

When it's time to **MOVE!**  
**Think of CANTIN'S**  
MOVING & STORAGE  
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## Duncan Jersey Wins Ton of Gold Certificate

A Jersey cow owned by Mrs. Margaret Whitaker, Duncan, has been awarded a Ton of Gold certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

Maple Bay Desire's Cherry, classified very good, produced 2,018 pounds of butterfat in 1,161 days. To qualify for the award, a cow must produce at least 2,000 tons of fat in four years. The cow also holds a gold seal.

## Parking Won't Go Merchants Told

Some downtown merchants are agitated and up in arms over a proposal to ban parking when the proposal doesn't exist, according to a senior city alderman.

"It is astonishing how they could consider wiping out all-day parking on Government Street between Humboldt and Pandora and the 600 blocks of Fort and Douglas," Jack Philion said Saturday.

But Ald. Millard Mooney, chairman of the city's town planning and zoning committee, said city hall has no plans to take this action.

Mr. Philion, owner of a shoe repair store on lower Fort, said several storekeepers in the area are angry and agitated at the possibility of a parking ban.

**FAR DISTANT**  
Ald. Mooney said city hall traffic officials had suggested that eventually there would have to be a parking ban along Government and one-way streets, but this was a long-range plan for the far distant future.

"We believe the traffic on these streets will increase in the future and the only way for them to handle more traffic is to ban parking along Government and make the others one-way streets."

"If we ever come to the time when we are going to ban parking on Government Street we will make sure we have sufficient off-street parking provided to replace the parking lost along Government."

"That is our main aim to protect the downtown businesses," he said.

## Beach, Parks Budget Up \$9,000 from '63

Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee Saturday adopted a \$32,000 budget—\$9,000 more than last year.

At a special meeting of the committee, held after the annual tour of joint parks and beaches, members voted to submit the budget to city and Saanich councils for approval.

**NO MAJOR WORKS**  
In spite of the \$9,000 increase over last year, the committee does not plan any major works, chairman Ald. Millard Mooney said last night.

Biggest projects will be protection of the shoreline at Elk Lake beaches with logs and improvement of parking facilities, particularly at Hamsterley Park.

"We just hope the councils will approve the budget without cutting it as the parks and beaches are of great importance to the people."



ALD. MOONEY

## Model UN Rejects Red China, Shuns Permanent Police Force

The United Nations Saturday refused to admit Red China, turned down the idea of a permanent UN police force and voted not to seek UN control of Berlin.

Well, actually, it was the Model United Nations competition at 150 high school students from Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and Seattle, meeting at Norfolk House School in Victoria.

**REPRESENT SCHOOLS**  
Delegates were selected from the schools to represent the various UN member countries and they voted and acted the way they thought their countries' actual representatives would vote in the real UN.

One of the most colorful delegates, the head of the Soviet Union delegation, drummed his feet on the floor, threw his delegation marker, had a handful of change thrown at him, and stamped in a huff from the Scientific Advisory Committee meeting, returning later to apologize.

Needless to say, this had nothing to do with the real opinions or personality of Bill Elliot of Victoria's Mount St. Helens High School.

The assembly turned down 53-11 a proposal Berlin and its access routes be placed under UN control.

**FRENCH, SPANISH**  
During the last debate, one member of each of the French delegation from Erie Hamber High School, Vancouver, and the Spanish delegation from Shoreline High School, Seattle, spoke in the language of the country he represented, and the other member of each two-man delegation translated.

**TEACHERS**  
We require teachers for all subjects, all school grades to Future Students and Children after school hours. Earn extra income in your own area. Apply in Greater Victoria. In your spare time. For details call EV 4-1018-9 to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday.

## SANDS Funeral Chapels

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1859	.15	1873-H	7.00	1917	2.00
1861	.40	1875-H	12.50	1918	20.00
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		1889	100.00		
		1893	1.00		
		1911	.75		
		1913	.20		
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1822	3.00	QUARTERS		1912	15.00
1823	5.00	1875-H	35.00	1913	18.00
1921	1.00	1890-H	5.00	1914	85.00
1923	2.50	1899-H	5.50		
1926	.40	1911	.50		
1927-36	.03	1927	.75		
NICKELS		HALF-DOLLARS		\$10.00 GOLD	
1858	2.00	1870-H	2.00	1912	25.00
1875-H	5.00	1890-H	45.00	1913	30.00
1881	6.00	1891	11.00	1914	40.00
1889	3.00	1901	6.00		
All others	.15 up	1921	1000.00		
1923	.15	1931-36	1.00		
1925	10.00	1932	6.00		
1926	.60				
1942 Tombac	.25				
1943 Tombac	.15				
1948 Beaver	.40				

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MR. DOUGLAS McDONALD at the EMPRESS HOTEL  
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Saturday, March 2nd, through Tuesday, March 5th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—1 day only! I will be glad to visit your home if you are unable to see me at the Empress Hotel. Please call for appointment today.

## An Important Message to All Anglicans From Bishop Godfrey P. Gower, President of the Anglican Theological College

This past Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, we embarked upon a campaign. It is a campaign to acquaint every Anglican in the province with the state of our College, its serious shortcomings, and the solution which must be followed if the Anglican Church in British Columbia is to grow and continue its work.

Today our Priests are overburdened. On the average they must minister to almost twice as many people as can effectively be served.

Anglicans need the Church. The Church needs Priests. But our College is no longer adequate. It was designed 37 years ago to house 32 students. Today the College is badly overcrowded with an enrolment of 50 students. And yet that enrolment should number at least 85 students!

The only solution, obviously, is expansion. Confident that Anglicans throughout the province will give us their full support, we have proceeded with architectural plans for such an expansion program. As an affiliate of the University, our dormitories are open to students of all faiths.

And now our campaign is underway. Very shortly one of our canvassers will call you on behalf of the College seeking a donation. Let me say that I do not consider it a duty or obligation of yours to make a donation. I would hope it will be an expression of faith—faith in the Anglican Church everywhere, and faith in the work of the College in preparing young men for the greatest and noblest calling known to man.

I bespeak for the Canvasser a cordial welcome. Should you wish, you may forward your donation directly to the College.

BISHOP GODFREY P. GOWER, D.D.,  
President, Anglican Theological College of British Columbia



# Steel Makes Comeback

Steel is regaining its place as champion of the building industry. Overshadowed for a time by the rise of the new metals and materials of the 20th century, steel now is fighting back in one of the most stirring industrial battles of our time.

Evidence of the comeback is to be seen in many places. There are newer, faster ways of making steel. New, different kinds of steel are being produced; one is so strong that a pencil-thin hook made of it can hold a 43,000-pound railroad boxcar in the air.

In Hamilton, Ont., at Dominion Foundries & Steel Co. (Dofasco), a new kind of furnace, as big as a two-storey house, makes 135 tons of steel in 35 minutes. (A traditional open-hearth furnace takes eight to 11 hours to make 300 tons.)

The new Dofasco furnace uses pure oxygen instead of air, spraying it over the surface of the molten iron at supersonic speed. Dofasco has three of these furnaces in a row — one making steel, another pouring it out and a third being filled with raw material.

Today steel is competing with new metals and new materials — concrete, plastic, aluminum. For example, the aviation industry uses aluminum which offers strength for less weight. Yet the new superalloy jet planes have steel wings.

## Notebook of Faith

## Modern Religion Needs Array Of New Symbols

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

"Say it with flowers." Not only at special seasons, such as Christmas, but all through the year the floral industry makes effective use of the slogan.

No doubt most people at some time or other have found it helpful to follow that expedient. A bouquet of roses may express feeling that as Browning said "breaks through language and escapes."

Thomas Carlyle has said, "In and through symbols men, consciously or unconsciously, live and work and has his being. By symbols he is guided and commanded, made happier or made wretched."

"It is not the logical but the imaginative faculty that is king over us — priest or prophet to lead us heavenward, magi-

cian or wizard to lead us hellward."

John Baillie in his Gifford Lectures, just now being posthumously published, argues that in the last analysis language itself is symbolic. The word "cow" is a conventional symbol to denote a certain four-footed animal.

Philosophically this may be right. Adam, we may think, had an easy time. He was not constrained by accepted symbolism. He could call a giraffe a cow, or a cow a crocodile. The symbols of words had not yet acquired a definite connotation.

But without diving to philosophic depths it is clear that in a different sense from that which says that all language is symbolic, some language is symbolic.

## Clearly Symbolic

Probably, for example, in all the languages of man such words as "high," "lofty," "exalted" when applied to God or to human character are words of praise, and words such as "low" and "base" are words of dispraise. Such words are clearly symbolic.

Canon Streeter, the distinguished Anglican theologian, said that language quickly becomes bankrupt and all that we can know about spiritual reality we must of necessity describe in symbols.

"What's best worth saying can't be said." And when it can't be said we must go beyond words to some picture, some name, some act on which thought and imagination can be focused so that it stands as a representation of some complex reality.

## Vivid, Clear, Simple

They should be vivid, clear and simple, though, like the arms of a steeple's cross, they reach out to infinity.

In religion much of the difficulty in our modern world is that the Christian Church is still using symbols, such as "three persons," "Holy Ghost," "Throne of God," and a multitude of others, which have lost their effectiveness to communicate the idea that they had originally enshrined.

It is, of course, perfectly proper to use a symbol which we know does not conform to reality if it does not continue to effectively to communicate its truth.

For example, we still say, "The sun rises." We know now that the sun does not rise. What happens is that the earth gets logians of the present day.

## Oak Bay Skyline Changer

Altering Oak Bay skyline along Beach Drive is the Rudyard Kipling, a 44-suite apartment building, which will rise to height of 10 storeys. The \$1,000,000 building replaces historic Old Charming Inn which had stood on location since 1905.

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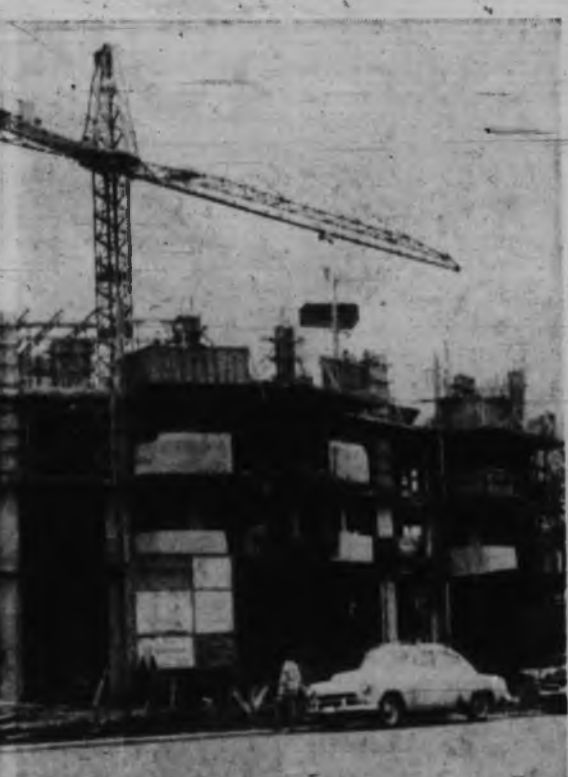
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## And That's By No Means All Cocktails and Baby-Sitters Luxury Bowling Alley Frills

A \$1,500,000 bowling centre of balls; automatic pin setting; which boasts 40 lanes built at telescopic, which projects each player's score on a wall above the lane.

Built on a luxury scale, the centre, to be called Mayfair Lanes, will include a cocktail lounge, restaurant, snack bar as well as baby-sitting service in a modern, supervised nursery.

Ten billiard tables in attractive, decorator colors will also be included for the less energetic, and were designed to attract ladies to the now socially acceptable game.

Special features of the alleys include subway return

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## Questions and Answers

# Cover Floor—Then Tile

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q. We are modernizing our kitchen and have peeled off worn linoleum from an old softwood floor. Can the new covering be applied directly to the old wood, which is showing some sign of warping? I presume it first should be sanded smoothly. We plan to use vinyl tile.—F. S. W.

A. There is a much better way to assure a smooth underlayment base and it would not be expensive in a small kitchen. Hardwood panels either 4-by-3 feet or 4-by-4 feet are especially designed as underlayment base and will span small irregularities and cracks in the floor, thus permitting the wearing surface to retain its beauty and surface smoothness indefinitely.

Q. Can you please advise what causes pipes to rattle and plumbing to rumble each time we turn on faucets or flush the water closet? How can we stop this?—B. L. G.

A. It probably is due to "water hammer," a condition well known to experienced plumbers. Have your plumber check it. If this is the trouble, a vertical length of pipe about three inches long and capped at one end should be attached to the plumbing so that it extends above the highest point in the line in the house. With this attachment, when moving water is stopped, it will go beyond and into the dead-end extension of the pipe. The water will then be brought to a gentle, silent stop by compressing the air. Plumbing supply houses also can furnish a special water-hammer absorbing unit.

Q. Two closets along the outside wall sweat heavily. Water just runs off the plaster walls and ruins the clothes hanging by the outside wall. Both closets have doors on them. What causes this and how can I fix it?—F. C. S.

A. It is the old moisture

problem, caused by water in the air condensing as it comes in contact with the cold wall surface. Any insulating board applied on a one-inch furring strip in the interior should remedy the situation. This creates a false wall with insulating air space. There also are electric "damp chasers" which can be used in small enclosed areas which are too humid. These are available at large housewares and electric appliance dealers.

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## Vancouver Tower Architect's Dream

VANCOUVER (CP) — An umvirate of competitive de-

architect suggested last week that downtown Vancouver would be a good place for a project similar to Montreal's famous Place Ville Marie.

"A giant tower in the heart of Vancouver's downtown would really command breathtaking views," says Warren Kennedy, executive director of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia.

He said the project would end talk of Vancouver's ignoring its God-given amenities of harbor, waterways, beaches and mountains.

The building shouldn't just be an office tower, though.

"It would have a penthouse luxury hotel, convention facilities and an athletic club, as in Seattle," he said.

Mr. Kennedy envisioned a huge shopping centre at the base of the skyscraper — "a trip-

## Reds 'Build' U.K. School

RYDE, England (CP) — A Tory-dominated Isle of Wight council has borrowed £100,000 (\$300,000) from a Soviet bank to build a school here. The low-interest loan came from the Moscow Narodny Bank, whose London branch is run on free enterprise lines. Said a council official: "Much better to have the Russians spreading money around than mis-

L. C. SMITH, A.I.C.C.

For seventeen years on the staff of Hickman Tye Hardware Ltd. in Victoria, Mr. Smith was recently admitted as a fully qualified member in The American Society of Architectural Consultants. He attended the Society Course at the University of Ohio in Columbus, Ohio, and has now returned to his duties with the well-known Victoria firm.

It is interesting to note that there are only six Architectural Consultants in B.C., most of them employed by manufacturers. Mr. Smith is available to assist Hickman Tye customers in their choice of builders' hardware for all types of construction.

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# Tiny Andorra Unique Spot

By HAROLD K. MILKS

ANDORRA (AP) — If you seek a home where there are no labor unions, no practicing lawyers, no income taxes, no airplanes and free domestic postage, come to tiny Andorra. But don't expect to become a citizen.

Foreigners seeking a haven from compulsory military service or high taxes can't expect to achieve Andorran nationality simply by marrying one of the country's many attractive dark-eyed girls. "You can't even win Andorran nationality by birth here," says a man whose family traces back to the earliest settlers.

## VOTE AT 30

"It takes the third generation to make a real Andorran with the right — once he reaches 30 years of age — to vote."

This tiny principality nestled in the high Pyrenees has 191 square miles of territory, contrasted with 62 square miles

## No Taxes, Unions, Lawyers

for Liechtenstein and half a square mile for Monaco. Its population, both citizens and foreign, is 12,000.

Technically independent, Andorra submits to considerable control, possibly more economic than political, from both France and Spain. The official language is Catalan, tongue of the north-eastern section of Spain. Commercial relations with Spain are close.

## MAIN CASH CROP

Tobacco is the main money crop. Andorrans grow a black type prized for cigarettes. Cattle and sheep raising comes next, followed by a substantial industry in processing and selling wood and lumber, especially to France.

An almost duty-free nation — an import tax of 1 to 2 per cent is the only levy on either imports or exports — attracts thousands of buyers from both Spain and France. An Andorran company operates eight taxi-buses daily between Andorra and Barcelona.

In summer cool hotels and pleasant scenery attract visitors to the hotel-lined single main street which stretches almost 20 miles from the Spanish to the French frontier. A trout stream follows the long Andorran valley.

## NO AIRFIELDS

Various decrees over the years have banned the publication of newspapers, though those from outside are imported freely. Visits by aircraft were banned in 1957 after a French tourist plane crashed when it attempted to

take off from a tiny area of level land. Andorra has no landing fields.

Neither are there political parties as such, nor compulsory military service. In fact Andorra has no military force. Its police department of seven members is kept busy mostly finding parking space for floods of summer tourists and ski parties in the winter.

## LAWYERS BARRED

Some of the regulations have a curious old-world sound, especially a decree of about 1864 banning lawyers from practicing in the courts.

"The appearance in our courts of those learned gentlemen of the law who can make black appear white and white appear black is forbidden," it says.

French and Spanish postal services have offices in Andorra La Vella, the capital town. Both distribute mail from abroad, and will handle local mail as a courtesy — without stamps — if any is dropped into the offices.



GEIRANGER FJORD . . . most beautiful of them all

For Visitors to Norway—

## Midnight Sun, Fjords Musts

The most famous scenic attractions in Norway are the fjords and the Midnight Sun, and Norwegians insist that if visitors go to Europe without seeing these, it would be like going to Niagara without seeing the falls.

The really spectacular fjords are in the heart of western Norway, in the district stretching from Stavanger in the south, to the northern countries of More and Romsdal.

Located here are the Sogne fjord, Norway's longest, the Hardanger, its most idyllic, and the Geiranger, considered its most beautiful.

Since a fjord is an arm of the sea, whose fabled splendor increases the further she cuts into the topography, seeing the fjords means travelling inland, mostly by bus and steamer, though part can be done by train.

The Midnight Sun, that awesome spectacle of dazzling colors created by a sun that seems to defy nature by continuing to blaze when your

watch says there should be darkness, never dips below the horizon at North Cape from May 14 to Aug. 1.

Seeing the Midnight Sun is an exciting but comfortable adventure. You can do it by modern coastal express steamer from Bergen and back in 12 days, or by taking any of the package tours on offer — or if you're in a real hurry, do it in one night by flying from Oslo to Bodø and back.



## Coliseum Damaged

If you want to see the glories of ancient Rome you'd better hurry. Here is just one of the cracks that cold, rain and ice of Europe's severe winter have opened in the Coliseum, which until now, has retained the elements since the time of Christ.

## Seat of Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aside from her fingers, what part of a secretary's anatomy gets the most wear?

That's right, and Rep. Tom Steed is concerned about it. "You have only to look down

the hall to see they're not all the same size," Steed says. His remedy is to provide the girls with a choice of chair sizes. But first the Legislative Appropriations Subcommittee must approve the plan.

It probably will. Steed is its chairman.

## Cosmic Dust Scale Waits for Transport

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — They've invented a dust scale. It has springs the size of a pinhead, made of a glass-like substance. It can detect weight changes of a thousandth of a millionth of a gram. A gram is less than one-five hundredth of a pound.

Why? To measure cosmic dust. There's a lot of dust in space, much of it sub-microscopic. Scientists fear these clouds could scour a space ship enough to damage it. To understand the risks, they have to weigh the dust. So the government got Electro-Optical Systems Inc., of Pasadena, to invent the dust scale.

The only problem remaining is to get the scale to the dust. Scientists say the tiny device will someday ride aloft in the nose of a space vehicle.

## STERILIZE BY ATOM

Britain was the first country to open an automatic plant making pre-packaged medical equipment sterilized by radiation.

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## Tourists Flock To New Temple

By RUKMINI DEVI

BOMBAY (CP) — A glittering \$500,000 Hindu temple, just opened near New Delhi, shows how well religion, commerce and politics mix in India.

Dedicated to the gods Lakshmi Narayan and Shiva, the temple has been built by one of the country's biggest industrialists. The marble and sandstone structure is the work of hundreds of skilled craftsmen whose ancestors took a hand in raising the Taj Mahal, India's biggest international tourist attraction.

The new temple, already drawing Canadian, American, British and Russian tourists, was inaugurated at a spectacular religious ceremony attended by more than 200,000 persons. Five hundred Hindu monks from Himalayan monasteries participated in the various rituals prescribed by 2,500-year-old texts for the opening of new temples.

## BROKE VOW

The chief priest was swami Krishan Ashramji, described by the newspaper Indian Express as "a 120-year-old saint from the Himalayas." Ashramji, said to have been observing a vow of silence for the last 35 years, broke it by preaching a sermon in the temple courtyard.

The project had the backing of many politicians who joined the inauguration ceremony with their wives and children. Provincial ministers, top government officials and college professors touched the feet of swami Krishan Ashramji and asked his blessing.

## Easter Weekend

Tour \$43

4 Days including Kelowna, Grand Coulee Dam, Spokane, Wash. and Seattle, with Night Club and Dinner included.

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3 Days including Kelowna, Lake Louise, Banff, Okanagan Valley for Blossom Time and Kelowna, May 24 to May 26.

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The bulk of the audience was peasants and industrial workers who came out in their Sunday best.

## Andrea Doria Italy's Third

GENOA (AP) — Italy has launched its third missile-carrying cruiser. It also is the country's third warship named Andrea Doria. The 6,000-ton vessel, fitted for Terrier anti-aircraft missiles, slid down the ways Wednesday.

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J. S. Mills will conduct a party to Greenock and Liverpool by the "EMPEROR OF CANADA" on August 8th next. The party will return by the same ship near the end of October. Group travel will reduce the cost by about \$100 per person. For full information contact J. S. Mills, 816 Colony Street, Saskatoon, Sask.

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available only.) You can spend almost an entire month exploring Hawaii and then return on Arcadia, sailing April 29. (Both tourist class and first class available for return trip.)

Arcadia sails May 5. You can return on Orsova, June 14.

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## Watch Tells Time, Too

LONDON (UPI)—The Financial Times reported Saturday that a new Swiss watch forecasts the weather and registers the wearer's altitude. It also tells time.

The Times said the watch, which has a built-in barometer and altimeter, will sell for about \$150.

# Success for Students

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

Mike Hutchison, organizer of Victoria University's third annual academic symposium held on Gordon Head campus yesterday, said last night the symposium was an "encouraging success."

He said "this is the first time we have had full attendance. This year's success means we can begin to plan expansion for future symposiums."

Hutchison felt that, possibly Alma Mater Society president, Saville of the department of history at the University of Washington.

to two days and held off University's department of economics.

"I would like to see more students from the University of Washington and UBC taking part," he said.

Most of the symposium was taken up by guest speakers who gave various views on the purpose of universities.

The view of the student was given by Doug Stewart, UBC

## SMALLER GROUPS

The 100 students attending then split into smaller groups to discuss the various views presented.

Bryan Helfont, one of three UBC students at the symposium, said it showed the role of the university should not be limited to the imparting of knowledge to students.

## NOT ENOUGH

He said: "Intelligent students often cannot find the intellectual stimuli they require. For these students the itemized memory of textbook material is not enough."

Don Kirkby, a Victoria student, said the symposium "tended to put the university in the proper perspective it is in, and that it could be in."

## Space Law Written

GENEVA (AP)—Parliamentarians from the big four powers, with Japan, The Netherlands and Czechoslovakia, are writing an international law governing outer space. Main topics deal with the peaceful use of space, accidents and rescue of astronauts, laws governing space experiments and the extension of international law to space.



Portion of Central Junior High School junior band gets together for a practice session under music teacher W. K. R. Sample. Students, who average three years' experience on their instruments, are members of

Grade 9 music class at school. They are, from left, Brian Harvey, Susan Toone, Susan Price, Barbara Wheeler, Michael Hewison, Valerie Berry and Tina Poulton.—(Bud Kinsman.)

## School Bands Striving

# Good Musicians Produced By Day-to-Day Plugging

By MIKE GAUSBY

The glint of the sun off a row of blaring trombones plays a big part in encouraging children to join a band but only perseverance can keep them in it.

To the more than 1,000 members of Greater Victoria school bands, glamour is a sometime thing.

W. K. R. Sample, an instrumental music teacher at Victoria High School and Central Junior High School, says finding a gleaming musical instrument makes way for some delicious daydreams among aspiring musicians, but it's the day-to-day plugging that makes those dreams come true.

## DESIRE TO PLAY

"It's the children who just have a desire to play that make the best musicians," says Mr. Sample, "but those who are attracted by the facade of glamour often turn out to be pretty good musicians."

"The shock of finding all the work involved in learning to play an instrument often costs us some students," he said, "but by setting up milestones along the way for children to strive for, most keep at it pretty well."

## RARELY PROBLEM

"Discipline is rarely a problem in a band," said Mr. Sample. "We generally get a pretty fine type of student coming out for music. They are there because they want to be, which doesn't lead to many problems."

"Enthusiasm is so high that students are seldom absent from our regular 8 a.m. rehearsals," he said.

"We manage to hold a student's interest by setting goals for him to achieve along the way. A child takes pleasure first in learning to hold and finger an instrument, then in actually producing a sound from it."

## ENCOURAGEMENT

"From there a child gradually progresses into more and more difficult pieces and this alone encourages him."

"Often students who have become discouraged with private lessons make fine additions to a band," he said. "The loneliness of learning an instrument in private lessons is overshadowed by the group of fun which encourages a student to keep up with the band and being set by the rest of the band."

## STUDENTS INFLUENCED

"A big problem is that of balanced instrumentation in a band," said Mr. Sample. "When someone like Glenn Miller comes along, everybody wants to play the trombone, and Louis Armstrong comes along, gives us a glut of trumpeters."

"Leonard Bernstein has given bands a real shot in the arm," he said. "He introduced students to a variety of instruments and their sounds in a television series and increased interest in several

otherwise unpopular instruments. Mr. Sample said there are many other problems in putting together a band. He said parents often have to be convinced that music can be just as valuable as French or mathematics.

There is also the problem of fitting the band program

## Dollar A Day Rising?

VANCOUVER (CPI)—The British Columbia Hospitals Association has submitted to its 92 members a plan to increase patient fees above the dollar-a-day B.C. Hospital Insurance Service rates, it was disclosed Saturday.

An increase was proposed two years ago at the association's annual convention, but Health Minister Eric Martin said at the time the proposal was contrary to the principle of hospital insurance.

Hospitals now get a dollar a day from each patient covered by the provincial hospital insurance scheme, plus a per-patient, per-day payment from the provincial government paid from receipts from the B.C. sales tax.

J. V. Hughes, association president, said the additional charge would be called a voluntary utilization fee and would vary among hospitals.

## Earliest Ship Seized

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Danish freighter Helga Dan, one of two ships to arrive Thursday and set a new port opening record, is under seizure.

A warrant was posted on the ship's masthead yesterday that prohibited the freighter from leaving until a claim for \$146,772 was settled. The claimant alleges cargo was lost during shipment last year but the company says the loss was one of the "perils of the sea."

## China Finishes Withdrawal

PEKING (Reuters)—Chinese Communist frontier guards have "completed" their plan of withdrawal along the entire Sino-Indian border on China's own initiative, the Chinese defence ministry says. A return to the positions of Sept. 8 last year was a condition set down by India for any negotiations for a settlement.



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## Swami Maharaj

A spiritual teacher from India, a monk of the ascetic order of Sankacharaya, speaks on "Deep Meditation." This is the key to the contact of the "inner self" which holy men have practiced for 5,000 years.

Now brought to the West, this spiritual path is open to all who would dispel nervous tension, and wish to find the harmony within reach of each human being.

Loneliness, tension, worry, walk in the secret life of man; no matter how far one travels, one cannot get away from one's self. The Indian holy man teaches you to contact the mystic glory within, waiting to reveal its latent and creative power. Christ meditated on the Mount. No one is asked to leave his Church—only to add meditation to daily life.

Self-realization as handed down from Master to Master was kept "secret" for centuries; now through the grace of a great Master, it is released for the easing of world tensions. A person who is a "householder" may now practice Deep Meditation.



## PUBLIC LECTURE

Lougheed Banquet Club Sunday, March 3  
1406 Douglas Street 8 p.m.

The Swami is here all week in Suite No. 300, Douglas Hotel, and available for interviews.

He later speaks at:

- Nanaimo, March 10
- Campbell River, March 15
- Courtenay, March 11
- Port Alberni, March 12

## THE FACTS ABOUT

Esso PRODUCT PRICES  
IN BRITISH COLUMBIA—

Imperial Oil makes an average profit of less than 3/4 of a cent per gallon on Esso products refined and sold in British Columbia

Imperial Oil's Ioco refinery near Vancouver serves most of the province. Over this whole area, the company's return on investment in the refinery, distribution plants, service stations and related facilities was 4 per cent in 1962. This is a mighty low return by any recognized business standard.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



## Spanish Tragedy

Crumbling School  
Kills Four Boys

SEVILLE, Spain (UPI)—The ceiling and wall of an exclusive Roman Catholic grammar school collapsed Saturday on 40 small boys, killing four of them and injuring 25 others.

The boys, aged 3 to 7 were about to leave the school, the College of St. Angel Guardian, for the weekend when the tragedy occurred.

Authorities said they believed recent heavy rains which have brought floods to this area may have weakened the building and caused the cave-in.

## NIGHTMARE

Firemen rushed to the school and pulled the boys from the debris while weeping relatives stood by shouting out the names of their children.

"I have seen many catastrophes but nothing in my life has made an impression on me like this one," a fireman said. "The poor children, their weeping families. It was like a nightmare."

The college, run by the nuns of the Angel Guardian Order, is an old palace in downtown Seville.

## DOWN WITH ROAR

The class of boys was preparing to leave the Saturday morning classes when a wall suddenly collapsed bringing the ceiling down with a roar.

Almost every child was hit by flying rocks and debris and many of them were buried. Three children aged 5 and 6 were killed instantly and a fourth boy died a few minutes later in a hospital.

## HAMPERED

A police spokesman said none of the other children was seriously hurt.

Word of the tragedy spread quickly through the city and parents and relatives rushed to the scene. Firemen said the large number of spectators hampered rescue efforts.

Esquimalt  
Driver  
Injured

A 20-year-old Esquimalt man was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for abrasions and a laceration to the face early Saturday after a traffic accident on Wharf Street.

He was Wayne Arthur Bobroske, 1068 Colville Road. After treatment he was allowed to return home.

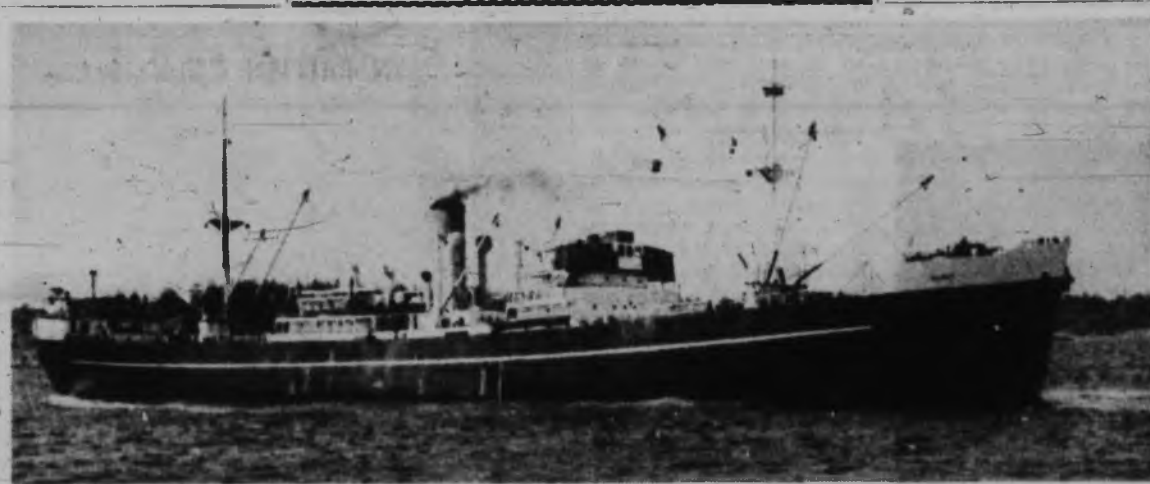
Police report Bobroske was driver of a car which collided with a power pole on Wharf near Yates, about 2:35 a.m.

The pole was not damaged; medium damage was caused to the car.

Helicopter Hoists  
Heavy Smoke Stack

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver chalked up a helicopter first Saturday when a 700-pound length of smokestack was hoisted into place by air.

The new smokestack for the plant of Terminal City Iron Works is for the centre of the building, making it impossible to use a mobile crane.



Fiji freighter Suva, now loading lumber at Chemainus, will sail for Japan this week. Rumors

say the 25-year-old ship will be scrapped in Hong Kong or sold.

## Familiar Visitor

## Suva on Her Last Trip?

The Fiji freighter Suva, well-known visitor to Vancouver Island ports for almost 20 years, is at Chemainus loading lumber for Japan, on what is rumored to be her last visit to British Columbia.

B.C. Ship Chartering Company, Vancouver, agents for the owners, Pacific Ship-owners Ltd., would not confirm or deny stories that the 25-year-old ship would be sold or scrapped in Hong Kong.

"We've heard the rumors," a spokesman said.

The 9,150-ton British freighter is registered in Suva, Fiji, and carries white officers and a Fiji crew.

It was a crewman of the Suva who picked up, on the beach at Waikiki, Hawaii, a bottle that had been tossed into the water off the breakwater in Victoria.

On Aug. 13, 1961, and 11-year-old Victoria girl, Catherine Lowther, 1336 Edgeware, set the bottle on its course.

Crewman Neory Rathule found it in November of the same year. He visited the Lowther family the next time the Suva was in Victoria.

Some Victorians were lucky enough to hear the native orchestra the crew members made up. They would not give concerts but played for their own music-loving enjoyment.

The crew members may be

back to British Columbia but not on the Suva, so the rumor goes.

A ship of the same company, the 10,000-ton cargo liner Lakemba, at Ogden Point last week will still be plying the Australia-B.C. route carrying passengers and cargo.

## Ball Lightning

## Key to Ghost Tales?

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Physicist Harold W. Lewis, writing in the current issue of Scientific American, said, "Any normal, cynical scientist, on hearing of ball lightning for the first time, almost instinctively places it in the category of folklore, along with flying saucers and ectoplasm."

## REAL IF RARE

But Lewis, who has made a hobby out of studying ball lightning, said "a brief survey of reported events quickly convinces the skeptic that enough reputable observers have seen and possibly even photographed ball lightning to leave no doubt that the phenomenon is real, although it is rare and as yet unexplained."

Lewis said the average ball lightning is a foot in diameter, shines about as bright as a fluorescent lamp for a few seconds and "moves about." He said it seldom damages anything badly, although it has scorched wood and burned through wires and has reportedly melted steel.

## THUNDERCLOUD

One theory to account for ball lightning suggests it is ionized air created by electromagnetic standing waves and the other that it is a miniature thundercloud with continuous small-scale discharges of lightning.

Lewis said, "If scientists accepted the reality of ball lightning, according to a University of Wisconsin scientist, it would be a key to ghost tales."

Warhead Tested  
To Confuse Foo

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A revolutionary missile warhead designed to confuse enemy defensive measures was hurled more than 5,000 miles by an Atlas rocket Friday.

Also scheduled for testing are nose cones capable of manoeuvring in space to avoid counter-measures or to change targets; new protective materials to better withstand re-entry heat; and warhead decoys to baffle defence radar.

Adv.

## CUT 20c A GALLON

Gasoline Prices  
Slashed by Volkswagen

VICTORIA (VW)—The current gasoline price war in the city has brought to light an interesting fact according to city automobile dealer Bruce Passmore of Speedway Motors Ltd.

Mr. Passmore points out that Volkswagen owners are paying approximately 20c per gallon for gasoline. To support his interesting contention the VW dealer asserts that domestic car owners are averaging 15 to 20 miles per gallon in normal driving, whereas Volkswagen owners obtain approximately double these figures with an average of 35 to 40 miles per gallon.

Therefore it works out that Volkswagen drivers obtain their fuel at the 20 cent figure in comparison to most car owners. As a final clincher to this theory Mr. Passmore adds the fact that for a VW owner, the price reduction is permanent and will remain long after the present gas price situation is settled, in fact the VW owner will effect these savings and, as long as he owns a Volkswagen.

the

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The "Adventuress" . . . Kayser's fresh new lingerie line has all the fashion excitement of Spring '63. Soft, gentle detailing and pale pastel colouring!

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... romantic double chiffon Peignoir, elegantly trimmed with scalloped embroidery. Waltz gown to match. Sizes 32 and 34. Set **\$30.00**

**Shift Gown**  
Designed for the young and young-at-heart. Delicate embroidery graces the yoke—the skirt is sheer chiffon over tricot, the hem edged with delicate lace. Small, medium, large. Each **\$9.99**

**Baby Dolls**  
Whisper, light, embroidered nylon sheer, edged in delicate lace forms the neckline of these Baby Dolls. Chiffon sheer creates a full skirt. Small, medium, large. Each **\$9.99**

**Dainty Slips**  
Delicate floral embroidery on sheer creates the lovely bodice of this slip. Dainty scalloped lace edges the neckline. Sizes 32 to 42. Each **\$6.99**

**Brief Panties**  
Delicate floral embroidery on sheer edged with lace frames the leg openings of this pretty brief. Small, medium, large. Pair **\$5.99**

**Pettit Pants**  
For wear under Spring's smartest sleek line slacks and knits. Smooth-fitting petit-pants with floral embroidery edged with lace. Small, medium, large. Pair **\$5.99**

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## Annual Garden Fiesta To Be Held May 2, 3, 4

Victoria's famous annual Spring Garden Festival will be held May 2, 3 and 4 this year.

During the festival, which attracts garden-lovers from all over the Pacific Northwest, many of the finest of Victoria's famed private gardens will be open to the public on special tours.

The festival is sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society. People may make the tour in their own cars, but there will be tour buses.

## Victoria First

Spring comes first to Victoria. Despite recent intervals of comparatively raw weather, daffodils are blooming and trees are budding all over town. Photographer Robin Clarke noticed these Japanese plum trees in full bloom yesterday in the 500 block, Frutch Street.

## Largest Attendance

# Scots Big and Tiny Go All Out at Games

By BOB PETHICK

Kilts flew high, toes twinkled between bright sword blades, and bagpipes gave off the sound dear to every Scot's heart yesterday in what was described as the largest turnout for Indoor Highland Games ever held in Victoria.

More than 250 competitors, children and adults turned out for the one day event at the Royal Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch hall to take part in the 23 events listed on the program.

See results, Page 3

"There's no doubt about it, we'll have to move to another hall for our next event," said Victoria Highland Games Association president William Marshall.

First group of colorfully-clad competitors went into action at 9:30 a.m. in the novice class for the spirited Highland Fling.

**YOUNGSTERS PERFORM**  
Youngsters from four to 16 years old performed the Sword Dance, the Irish Jig, the Seann Truibhas and Strathspeys and Half Tullach.

Evening saw the youngsters go to the sidelines to watch their elders raise an elegant dance slipper in the Quadrille competition.

A team of Navy CPOs in dress blues with their wives in navy blue dresses, with tartan sashes and red slippers drew a big round of applause. Indoor games were officially opened by Lt. Col. Michael Allen, new commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's).



Blasting on bagpipes is serious business as far as Debbie Sowler is concerned. The 13-year-old lassie took third place in piping-under 16 competition at Indoor Highland Games in Royal Canadian Legion Britannia Branch yesterday. Debbie is youngest piper in Victoria Girls' Pipe Band. — (Robin Clarke.)

## Inquests Set Wednesday, Thursday

An inquest into the deaths of three men in a two-car crash at Goldstream Avenue and the Island Highway on Dec. 15, will be held at McCall's funeral home at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Lone survivor of the crash which caused the deaths of William Jackson, 27, 906 Gordon; Donald E. Tyrell, 21, 907 Forshaw; and Neil Campbell MacDonald, 22, 2315 Fernwood, was Cheryl McBratney, 18, 849 Kindersley.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at McCall's Funeral Home is an inquest into the death of 15-year-old David Watts, 2365 Admirals Road, who died 32 hours after a collision Thursday between his bicycle and a pickup truck.

## Political Gatherings

# Victoria Parties Keep Pot Boiling

By JACK FRY

Victoria Progressive Conservative candidate Eric Charman will launch his federal election campaign with a big 31st birthday party Monday.

Everyone is invited to his party which will be held in Victoria Conservative headquarters, 618 Yates, at 8 p.m. Monday, said Mr. Charman.

Victoria Social Crediters will hold their nominating convention in Club Sirocco, at 8 p.m. the same day. It is believed that several hats will be in the ring.

Meanwhile, Victoria Liberal Association—split into two camps by disagreement about the outcome of its nomination ballot—may hold another nominating convention in an effort to restore unity to the party.

Liberal president W. Geoffrey Ellis was not available for comment yesterday on a report that the party's central executive committee will meet Thursday to consider whether a second convention should be held.

If it was still not known yesterday, two days after the Liberal convention, what actually happened in the controversial ballot in which retired naval officer David W. Groos apparently edged out city lawyer Foster Isherwood by about one vote.

## Told Voting Faulty

Mr. Isherwood, who said he will run as an independent candidate because of the way the convention was conducted, met yesterday with a group of his supporters.

He said he was advised by them that the voting was faulty and had been manipulated to the point where "the results were not clear."

Victoria Social Credit president Elmer McEwen said, "If we could steer Mr. Isherwood onto a new road, he would be welcome with us."

"His best bet would be to move over to Social Credit, help us win this election, and try for a provincial or federal seat later, as a Socred," said Mr. McEwen.

Another Socred, MLA J. Donald Smith, said that with

## Meetings Scheduled

While the city Socreds jockey for starting position in the Victoria election, city Liberals take second look at their situation, other groups are busy scheduling rounds of public political meetings.

Dr. Pat McGeer, Liberal MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey, will speak on behalf of Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate, Saanich Councillor Robert Ostler, at the Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, Quadra Street, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Harold Winch, member of Parliament for Vancouver East before dissolution of the House, will speak on behalf of Esquimalt-Saanich New Democratic Party candidate John Windsor, at the Douglas Street New Democratic Hall, 3368 Douglas, at 8 p.m. Friday.

Voters will have an opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Windsor during a public reception.

## Personal Art

Victoria artist Mrs. Nell Bradshaw will speak on art, demonstrating her talk with her own oils and collages, at a Saanich Peninsula Art Centre meeting Monday in the Hotel Sidney at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

## Briefs to Be Heard

# Control Board Hearing Called On Colquitz Creek Outfall

The pollution control board has called a public hearing to air a controversy about whether Saanich should be permitted to discharge treated sewage effluent into Colquitz Creek.

The hearing will start at 9:30 a.m. March 25, in room "D" of the Law Courts building in Victoria.

Briefs will be heard from the Corporation of Saanich and from other interested groups. Persons seeking permission to present briefs have until March 18 to file their requests with the pollution control board secretary.

A decision of Saanich council to go to the ratepayers with a \$1,700,000 sewage scheme for the rapidly growing Swan Lake Creek and Colquitz Creek basin areas depends on the outcome of the Colquitz Creek outfall application.

Strong opposition is expected from Esquimalt council, and city council is keeping a critical eye on the proposal. Many have claimed that treated sewage dumped into

Colquitz Creek would cause pollution of Portage Inlet and the Gorge Waterway, destroying the future recreational value of these places.

Saanich officials say that

the sewage system, including a treatment plant, is necessary to prevent septic tank effluent from doing more serious harm to the inlet and the Gorge.

## Water Discoloration To Be Temporary

If you live in Saanich and comes out of the taps this month, don't get too excited—the water mains are getting their annual flushing out.

Municipal engineer Neville Life said that "a harmless and temporary discoloration of the water" may result in some areas from the mains and fire hydrants being flushed out.

Arrangements can be made for business places, where the color of the water is important, to get advance notice of when the work will be carried out in their areas, he said.

"Every reasonable precaution will be taken. However, the corporation cannot accept responsibility for damage, if any, caused by the use of discolored water."

## Archer Invites Facts Linked with Survey

George Archer has invited Building, 780 Blanshard Street, anyone with any pertinent facts touching on his survey of the Victoria police department to write or phone for an appointment.

Letters should be addressed to Room 310, B.C. Hydro the request of city council.

## Valuable Antiques Stolen from Home

City detectives are investigating the theft of three copper candy kettles from a Bank Street house "sometime since the latter part of 1962."

The theft was reported Saturday by Miss Emily Elworthy, 959 Bank. The kettles are valued at some \$200.

Also stolen with the kettles was an antique brooch valued at some \$250.

## Fish, Power Topics April 5, 6

Fish and power will be among subjects discussed at the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in Courtenay April 5 and 6.

John Coppinger, ACCVI secretary-treasurer, said the official deadline was Friday for submission of resolutions for consideration at the meeting, and only two have been submitted.

One, from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, supports a recent brief by the Amalgamated Conservation Society calling for action to combat the decline in the salmon run.

The other, submitted by the chamber at Sayward, about 35 miles northwest of Campbell River, supports proposals that the government offer a 50-per-cent subsidy to B.C. Hydro to supply electric power to areas where it would otherwise be not economically feasible for Hydro to supply it.

Sayward is in such an area.

## 13 Make It!

## More Hikers Out Today

By MIKE GADSEY

Victorians got into the spirit of a continent-wide walking craze Saturday as at least 13 youths completed a gruelling 50-mile hike from north of Duncan to Victoria.

Even as the last ones were approaching Victoria late last night, others were preparing for an early morning start today.

There is no telling how many hikers will be on the highway today, attempting to walk 50 miles in 20 hours.

**TRAFFIC HAZARD?**

Some fears were expressed the unorganized walks may create a traffic hazard on highways filled with Sunday drivers.

To help organize the walking craze and minimize traf-

fic hazards, The Daily Colonist will sponsor a mass walk-athon March 30, with \$225 in prize money at stake. This will give all walkers an opportunity to show their prowess.

First walkers in the current craze to complete the hike were Gary Moseley and George Wilmsworth, both 16.

At midnight Saturday two Cowichan Station boys reached the city after a 36-mile march from Chemainus. Robert Ayers, 16, and Wilfred La Fontaine, 15, set out at 5:30 a.m. Saturday—16 hours and 30 minutes walking time—accompanied by coach Douglas Menziesworth who made them rest for 10 minutes every hour.

who arrived in Victoria at 11 a.m. Saturday, setting a time of 14 hours and 40 minutes, a tough target for others.

Three Mount Douglas High School students, Kenneth and James Tschutter, age 16 and 15, and Robert Palmer, 15, arrived in town at 2:20 p.m. after 16 hours, eight minutes.

## FINISHED ALONE

Daniel Parker, who finished alone after leaving three exhausted companions at the summit of the Malahat, arrived at the Colonist at 6 p.m. and ducked his feet into a bucket of cool water.

"The others called it quits at the 34-mile mark," he said, "but I was determined to make it."

Five Victoria High School students who finished the course at 10 p.m. last night after a 16-hour walk collapsed on the floor of the Colonist to tell about their trip.

## HOME TO BED

"We're more dead than alive," they said. "But at least we can say we made it."

Then the boys, Kenneth Roueche, Tim Taylor, Michael Simmons, Gordon Reid and Gregory Cheesman, went home to hot baths and bed.

At the beginning of the Second World War, the Canadian Scottish Regiment used to make twice-monthly marches along the 40-mile route from Otter Point to Healy's Rifle Range carrying 40-pound packs between breakfast and supper time.

Before the war, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry used to make a twice-yearly, three-day route march



DICK STOKES

## Seen In Passing

Dick Stokes making reservations for summer cruises. (Wharf agent for CPR, Dick, who has been with the company 33 years, lives at 2389 Musgrave with his wife, Jay, and a son, Ricky, who studies at Oak Bay Senior High. Dick's hobbies are gardening and photography.) ... Sherry Ann Smith celebrating her eighth birthday ... Miriam Ewen frantically seeking last-minute advice about her tropical fish, a black-skirted tetra, which was about to spawn ... Rob O'Neil, a member of the Victoria Aquarium Society, advising her and later telling a reporter the society is glad to do this ... Dr. Clifford Carl, meanwhile, referring the reporter to society secretary John Fraser ... Rod Clark representing the city of Victoria at a banquet of the Victoria Cymadorion Society ... Bert Thomas proposing a toast ... Laura Hopkins chatting about the local Welsh community ... Dick Roe phoning in a meeting notice ... Vivienne Abbott playing her violin ... Iris Paver singing ... Norman Abbott and Pamela Paver accompanying their respective kin ... Ivor Anderson refraining from buying a copy of The Fountainhead.

## Pigeon Club to Meet

The Capital City Racing Pigeon Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at 1323 Derby Road.



## PERSONAL MENTION

A Mexican pinata party was given last night by Miss Dorothy Lane, at the Olde England Inn. Miss Lane and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane, recently returned from Mexico where they attended several of these parties and brought the idea back to Victoria. A paper mache burro filled with candies is struck with sticks by blindfolded guests. The miniature burro used last night was bought in Mexico City. There were 30 guests present, including St. Margaret's School and Brentwood College students.

### Return to Vancouver Today

Leaving Victoria today after attending the mock UN Assembly at Norfolk House School are Anna Christina Rivera of El Salvador and Armande Lavertu of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Vancouver. Miss Rivera was representing her own country and Miss Lavertu, acted as interpreter. The girls stayed at the Rockland Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavertu.

### Wedding Guests

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Abrahamson of Riske Creek, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sangha, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dalip, Lake Cowichan, were here for the wedding of Miss Louise Cameron and Mr. Bishan Judge which took place in Gordon United Church at Langford.

### Travel to Vancouver

Dr. and Mrs. Redben Matiko and family of Humber Road, were in Vancouver recently, when Dr. Matiko had part in the official opening of the new Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

### Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Haley entertained in their Kings Road home recently to mark Mr. Haley's 69th birthday and his retirement from service in dockyard naval auxiliary vessels. Mr. Haley was steward in CNAV Laymore. Bert White's orchestra supplied music and Mr. John Watt supervised the buffet supper.

Among those attending were Capt. R. E. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, Chief Engineer P. O'Flynn and Mrs. O'Flynn, Capt. Joe Brown, Chief Officer E. Maloney, Chief Officer Gordon Irving and Mrs. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. John Watt, Mrs. Kay Walker, Mrs. M. Scholey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robb, Mrs. Nell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Woolston, Mr. and Mrs. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. Speed, Mr. and Mrs. P. Press, Miss Shirley Irving, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. W. McKenzie. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Schwabe of Nanaimo, Mr. Eddie Woods and nephew, Jimmie, of California, Mr. and Mrs. M. Haro of Ranft, Alta., Mrs. G. Grainger, Hedley, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Marlon of Vancouver.

### Shower for Recent Bride

Colwood Women's Institute recently held a shower in honor of Mrs. T. W. Shield. On her arrival at the hall, Mrs. Shield was presented with a corsage of pink roses and a pinata, as was her mother, Mrs. A. J. Proudfoot. The pink and white theme was carried out in the basket that contained gifts. Refreshments were served to more than 40 guests.

### Couple Wed in Calgary

St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Calgary, Alta., was the recent scene of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Connolly Dorman, second daughter of Mrs. B. Dorman and the late Mr. Dorman, of Glasgow, Scotland, and Capt. Richard Alexander Reuch, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Roach, 2830 Somerset Drive, Victoria. Rev. F. W. Peirce, King's Own Calgary Regiment, officiated. Mrs. Ken Dobbs, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and Lieut. Fred Youck was best man. Following the ceremony the couple greeted friends at the Calgary Garrison Officers' Mess. Capt. and Mrs. Roach will reside in Calgary.



An elderly couple who met at the Salvation Army Matson Lodge in September, were married yesterday by Brig. V. C. Underhill, lodge supervisor. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coleman were photographed right after the ceremony. She is the former Nelly Carter, a retired nurse, age 76, he is a 73-year stone mason who helped build Christ Church Cathedral. They will live at the Lodge.—(Chapman Photography.)

## Chinese Art Draws Crowd

Special guests of the Art Gallery at the official opening of "3,000 Years of Chinese Art" Friday night, were Mrs. Fred Pollard, San Francisco, formerly of Victoria, and Mr. Joe Yuey of San Francisco. Mrs. Pollard, one of the gallery's leading patrons, opened the exhibition. Mr. Yuey, a well-known private collector of Chinese Art in the United States, lent some of his finest treasures for the show. The following members of Victoria's Chinese community were invited:

Mr. and Mrs. Fun Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chow, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wong, Mr. and Mrs. David Yuen, Allen Yuen, Mr. and Mrs. George Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, Miss May Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Wan Quan, Mr. and Mrs. King Chow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. H. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lou Poy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lou Poy, Mr. and Mrs. Yee Chu Ping, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yuen, Mr. and Mrs. Quan Ke Yit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lou Poy, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sam, Dr. and Mrs. John Wong, Miss Priscilla John and Miss Maye Lum and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tang.

Floral decorations in the Oriental motif decorated tables for refreshments served by members of the women's committee. These featured pine boughs, camellias and plum blossoms and were arranged by Mrs. Robert Stark.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. John Di Castri, Mrs. T. Juelsberg, Mrs. Brock Henry, Mrs. Pat Arnaldi and Mrs. Ray Hatfield.

Scores of the gallery's 1,400 members and their friends attended. They included Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kenning, A. E. Newberry, Major and Mrs. J. Nind, Mrs. Ina D. D. Unioff, Capt. and Mrs. Massey Gooden, Mrs. B. C. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Reid, Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDonald, Mrs. W. J. Wade and Miss Diane Wade.

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### THE BEEHIVE

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Humans Slept . . .

. . . Animals Didn't

## Dr. Kelsey Alerted By Wakeful Horse

By IMROTHY HOWARTH

(Last of a two-part series.)

WASHINGTON (TTNS)—Dr. Frances Kelsey who prevented the U.S. sale of thalidomide suspected the drug when it failed to put a horse to sleep.

The U.S. food and drug department medical officer wanted to know why it could "induce sleep in humans and not in animals."

Dr. Kelsey, 48, is a frank Canadian-born Westerner. She told her story humorously in her government office. After receiving the president's 1963 award for civilian service, she became director of the new investigational drug branch—formed since the thalidomide scare—salary \$16,485.

She explained how she delayed Wm. S. Merrell Company's thalidomide application 14 months, refusing their re-application seven times after each legal 60-day waiting period.

Research records from Britain and Germany claimed it was cheap and safe—141 times the normal dose made a would-be suicide only slightly ill.

Dr. Kelsey felt these reports did not meet U.S. drug-testing standards. She asked the company to investigate further and it did.

But she also wanted to know if thalidomide affected pregnancy, made new-born babies sleepy or stayed in the mother's milk.

### STRONG WORDS

The company supplied additional safety proof 30 times. She leaped through the thick Kelsey vs. Merrell file, pausing at some strong worded letters.

November, 1961, Merrell received a German cable confirming the suspicion of a tie-in between thalidomide mothers and deformed babies. Merrell immediately withdrew their application.

Dr. Kelsey credits success to her department, and the cooperation of her husband, Dr. Ellis Kelsey, a pharmacologist and special assistant to the assistant to the U.S. Public Health Department's General Luther Terry.

"All I had to do was pick up the phone and discuss the new drug with my husband," she said. "We talk the same language."

Five months after the drug became news in April, 1961, Dr. Frances Kelsey "did a little TV news release with a commentator."

A Washington paper published the story later.

"It never occurred to my family, and me that it would

go beyond Washington," he said. The new investigational branch is presently hampered by "for lack of security-trained staff. But we are recruiting them. Salaries are low but improving."

Dr. Kelsey expects "thousands" of new drug applications in 1963. Under the new act, human testing is required and reported in full. "We will collect and act on the reports." Latest suspects are the anti-sickness. "England reports 30 per cent used in pregnancies," she said.

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# PAGE THE CLEANER





Miss Winnifred Dawson-Thomas, left, in charge of Transport Red Cross Corps and Mrs. Nora Foster, chairman of the Red Cross Corps load up Loan Cupboard equipment for the next call. — (Bud Kinsman.)



The Red Cross' Homemaker Service works closely with the Victoria Order of Nurses, Family and Children's Service, Public Health Nurses and Welfare Agencies. Stoking the wood fire in Mrs. J. A. Chappel's home is Red Cross worker, Mrs. Sylvia White. VON nurse, Mrs. Mildred Bell looks on. A wide variety of sick room supplies are loaned, free of charge, to citizens to assist when there is sickness in the home. — (Peter Chapman.)

## Red Cross Campaign

This year the Canadian Red Cross joins 87 other national Red Cross, Red Crescent, Red Lion and Sun Societies in commemoration of the centenary of the birth of Red Cross.

During 1963 people of all races, creeds and political beliefs will honor the memory of Henri Dunant, the founder.

March is the month when the Red Cross makes its annual appeal for funds. Here are some of the services provided by Red Cross:

**Arts and Crafts**—taught to bed patients and in craft room at DVA. 1,500 articles offered for sale.

**Blood Donor Panel**, 34 clinics held in this area in 1962 with an attendance of 7,484.

**Disaster Service**—Emergency help to families in times of disaster.

**Homemaker Service**—Provides emergency housekeeping in homes when mother is ill. A staff of 20 (two paid by the Family and Children's Service) helped in 400 homes. 855 children were taken care of.

**Home Nursing**—Classes of adults and juniors trained to cope with illness in their own homes. Sick room supplies available from Loan Cupboard. 734 articles were loaned to 390 homes.

**Hospital Visiting**—By Volunteers each week to patients in DVA with cigarettes, candy, etc.

**Individual Emergency Aid**—to 69 individuals.

**Junior Red Cross**—In Elementary and Secondary schools, training in "Friendship, Goodwill and Assistance to Needy Children at Home and Abroad."

**Red Cross Corps**—Uniformed volunteers who assist Red Cross activities as required.

**Red Cross Lodge**—Overnight accommodation for relatives of DVA patients. Lounge. Canteen.

**Water Safety**—Teaches instructors and provides Examiners for classes where Red Cross Water Safety skills and swimming are taught. Royal Life Saving Society methods and Survival Swimming are also taught.

**Women's Workroom**—Makes clothing, quilts, etc. for disaster needs; swabs and dressings for clinics.

**Enquiry Bureau**—To assist persons seeking relatives of whom they have not heard for some time.

95% of the work of Red Cross is done by Volunteers.

MARCH is Red Cross Month.



Red Cross Lodge, 2355 Richmond Road, in the grounds of the Veterans' Hospital, is maintained by the Red Cross for patients and friends. Open House is held once a year. Visitors will be welcomed from 2 to 4:30 p.m., March 9 and 10. Above, Mrs. P. Barnum, a volunteer, and DVA patient, Mr. L. Morell get a snack at the coffee bar. — (Peter Chapman.)

will be welcomed from 2 to 4:30 p.m., March 9 and 10. Above, Mrs. P. Barnum, a volunteer, and DVA patient, Mr. L. Morell get a snack at the coffee bar. — (Peter Chapman.)



Marie Sullivan, left, and Marion Burow are learning survival in the water under Red Cross instruction. The girls are shown here using their slacks as lifebelts. The cuffs are tied tightly in order to hold the air. The Red Cross Water Safety Service tries, through sound training and education, to curb Canada's annual drowning toll. All phases of water safety are taught. Certain classes are devoted to teaching the handicapped to swim and giving hydrotherapy to polio victims. — (Peter Chapman.)

education, to curb Canada's annual drowning toll. All phases of water safety are taught. Certain classes are devoted to teaching the handicapped to swim and giving hydrotherapy to polio victims. — (Peter Chapman.)

Arranged by  
Dorothy Wrotnowski,  
social editor, and  
Julie Clark.



Mrs. W. R. McIntyre, left, a captain for the Fairfield District, and Mrs. Bruce Humber, group chairman for Oak Bay watch closely while Mr. Geoffrey Gilbert, residential

chairman points out the areas on the map for the various canvassers. — (Bud Kinsman.)



A Red Cross volunteer takes a sample of blood from Cmdr. Hank Phelps, USN, who is attached to the staff of the Flag Officer, Pacific Coast. This blood clinic was held at HMCS Venture. Members of the armed services give annually at the clinics. — (National Defence photo.)





Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pope, 1596 York Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Sub-Lt. James Arthur Dodgson, RCN,



son of Mrs. M. Dodgson of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Anglican Church on April 13.

## Saturday Bride Wed In Pink

Miss Donna Lellaunni Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hawkins, Cedar Hill Road, exchanged vows yesterday afternoon with Mr. Martin Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andersen, Homer Road. Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean performed the ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church vestry.

The bride chose a beige suit with pink flowered hat and pink and black accessories. Her corsage was deep pink roses.

Miss Inga Andersen was the only attendant. She wore a pink suit with black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mr. Garry Daley was best man. A reception followed in Holyrood House, where a two-tiered wedding cake was cut. Pink and white flowers centred the tables. The new Mrs. Andersen donned a brown fur cape for the honeymoon to California. The couple will return to make their home at 1593 Elm Street.



Mrs. Mary McKeown, left, of Ballynahatty, Shawbridge, Belfast, arrived in Victoria on the Iberia and is presently visiting her nephews, Mr. Robert G. Roberts, 2531 Wesley Place and Mr. Robert Lytle, 233 Hampton Road. Mrs. McKeown leaves today with her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Lytle, right, to visit relatives across Canada. Mrs. Lytle will return to her home in Regina. The world traveller sails for Ireland in April.

## French 'Tape' Sizes

Figures can be fascinating, whether they are human or numerical. When the figures concern Frenchmen in general and French women in particular, they make some interesting reading.

A recent survey had taped the average French woman's figure as "37-28-40." These statistics, said to be vital of about 55 per cent of French women, have recently been normalized for ready-to-wear fashions. Standing for the French size 42 (equivalent to an American size 16), they represent the most-selling size in off-the-peg clothes.

Statistics also show that 80 per cent of French women have a keen interest in fashions. About 40 per cent of them buy their clothes ready-made, 20 per cent sew their outfits themselves and only eight per cent are customers in the exclusive haute couture Paris fashion houses.

"Figures" concerning Paris in 1963 include the number of inhabitants now counted as 3,800,000 for Paris City. These Parisians live in some 80,000 apartment houses; the buildings averaging 75 years of age. Paris, including its suburbs numbers 8,000,000 inhabitants.

## New for Spring

### TOOJAYS

#### Unusual Fashion Accessories

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622 View St. EV 3-0603

## Gentles-Grant

# Tartan Ties Bouquet

Of interest in Victoria and Scotland is the marriage of Rosemarie Grant and Murray Gentles, which was solemnized by Rev. Canon J. Rogers in St. Michael's Anglican Church on Saturday afternoon.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Marie Grant of Royal Oak and Mr. George Grant, Glasgow, Scotland, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Allister Brian Grant. For the ceremony she chose a short gown of Gulpure lace posed over peau de sole. The beautiful scalloped lace border of the belted skirt was also featured at the waist.

A bouffant veil of French net misted from a sequin head-dress. Her cultured pearl earrings were a gift of the groom. White rosebuds, freesia and heather were in her bouquet, fashioned with Grant tartan ribbon, sent by her father.

Miss Morag Gentles, only sister of the groom, wore a shell-pink silk sheath, designed with a three-tiered skirt. Her matching shoes and headdress complemented her bouquet of pink rosebuds and freesia.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gentles of Victoria, had Mr. E. MacDonald of Vancouver as best man. Ushers were the groom's brother, Wallace Gentles, and cousin, Ronald Smith.

A profusion of spring flowers decorated the home of the groom's parents, Grant tartan ribbon and tulle trimmed a three-tiered wedding cake, that had been made by the groom's mother. Mr. James Smith of Seattle, proposed the toast to the bride.

The principals left on a honeymoon trip to the interior of British Columbia. The bride chose a long-sleeved blue silk sheath topped with a bluish pink belted mohair coat. The newlyweds will make their new home in Vancouver.

## Oliver-Farmer

### Wed in St. Mark's

Tall baskets of white heather and blossoms decorated St. Mark's Church last evening for the marriage of Gail Louise Farmer and Mr. John Richard Oliver. Rev. Canon Robert Willis officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Farmer and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. W. Oliver, all of Victoria.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was in a heavy white satin gown, that she had sewn herself. A lace bodice topped the floor-length skirt, which had a scalloped hemline and a sweeping train. A crown of seed pearls held her silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

**TURQUOISE SATIN**

The bride's matron, Mrs. Herb Dawson, maid of honor, Miss Lynda Gower and bridesmaid, Miss Shirley Booth, were gowned in turquoise satin. The dresses were sewn by the bride and her mother. Whimsies were toning and they carried pink carnations. The groom's niece, Bonnie Scott, was flower girl in a pink frock. Mr. Jim Robbins was best man and Mr. Tom Farmer, was cut by bride and groom. Mr. W. E. Farmer proposed the toast.

Leaving on a honeymoon to Southern California, the bride changed to a beige ensemble, with red accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will make their home at 3146 Somerset Street, Victoria. Mrs. K. Scott, the groom's sister, travelled from Edmonton, for the wedding.

## Curling Banquet

Chinese lanterns decorated the Victoria Curling Club Friday night for the annual ladies' banquet and dance. A total of 48 links were represented from the Mainland and Vancouver Island. Mrs. C. N. Beattie presided.

Greeting guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tang in Chinese costumes. Mr. Tang wore a ceremonial Tiger General's outfit and his wife donned an empress' robe, encrusted with solid gold embroidery. Waiting on tables were members of the men's curling club. They gave a performance of Happy Talk. Miniature Chinese parais marked the place settings.

## Clubs, Societies

### Alumni Hold Show

The Victoria Chapter of the Royal Conservatory of Music Alumni is sponsoring a hair styling show by Mrs. Helena Green on Monday, March 4th at 8 p.m. at the War Amps Hall, Oak Bay Avenue. All proceeds go to the Chapter's scholarship fund.

**PYTHIAN SISTERS**

Grand chief, Mrs. Olive Mills, of Kimberley, B.C., will be welcomed to Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters by Mrs. C. Finnemore.

charge accounts invited mail orders promptly filled



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# ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: One of the most useful aspects of your column is that all of us recognize ourselves in a letter—sooner or later.

I'm writing to you now in the hope that some of my friends will see themselves in this letter and do something about it.

People are becoming more diet-conscious these days—and this is good. But why in heaven's name do they assume that everyone they chance to meet is interested in THEIR battle of the calories?

The only subject more boring than what a guy ate for breakfast is a recital of the "cute" things his children said. I've decided that the next person who stops me with, "Do you know what I ate today?"—is going to get this reply: "No, and I couldn't care less, so please don't tell me."

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I feel better already.—FED UP WITH THE UNDERFED

Dear Fed: I've been hoping someone would write to complain about this current affliction. Your letter is a candid and refreshing expression of what a great many people feel—including me.

Dear Ann Landers: I was the youngest of 10 children. When I married, my folks kicked me out of the house. I rarely see them and have no desire to.

My husband's parents are young and full of fun. They both have a terrific sense of humor and we love to go places with them and their friends. My mother-in-law keeps telling me we should socialize with people our own age but we prefer their company to anyone else's.

Yesterday I phoned my mother-in-law and asked her to go shopping with me. She refused, saying she had a shopping date with Mrs. X. I know Mrs. X. and was hurt that my mother-in-law didn't ask me to go along.

Why shouldn't we be girl friends? What's wrong with it?—CANT FIGURE IT

Dear Can't: Your husband's parents may seem like contemporaries, to you, but you don't seem so to them—for two reasons. First, a generation separates you, and second, your husband is their son.

It may be tempting for a young couple to hang around with their parents, but it's far healthier for them to cultivate friends their own age. Take your mother-in-law's advice and don't impose on her good nature by trying to attach yourself to her and her acquaintances.

## Alexandra Portrait

TORONTO (CP)—British artist John Ward has been commissioned by the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada to paint a portrait of Princess Alexandra, the regiment's colonel-in-chief.

**ST. PETER'S**

St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill Women's Institute, will meet March 5 at 2 p.m. in the church hall. Mrs. L. Small, diocesan junior secretary, will be speaker. Mothers of girls in the seven to 12 age group are invited to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. F. Paone, 843 Fort Street, will leave tomorrow for an indefinite trip abroad. They will drive to New York, where they will board the liner Leonardo da Vinci for Genoa. Mr. and Mrs. Paone will take their car with them and drive through Europe to London.

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## Pulchritude Pays Off As Pickets Pester Mayor

WINNIPEG (CP)—It took three days of picketing, but five contestants for queen in the Lake of the Woods snow carnival finally got their way.

The princesses had been camping in pairs at the door of Mayor Stephen Juba's office, trying to persuade him to attend the carnival at Kenora, Ont.

The mayor argued he had a previous engagement. But Friday he broke down and agreed to cancel it.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., March 3, 1963 21

## 4-H Training 'Fills Big Need'

The 4-H training for young farmers fulfils a great need in today's agriculture in Canada, says J. R. Racine, president of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs.

"The young farmer can prepare for a brighter future by being a member of his local 4-H club from which he will receive the practical training and guidance that will mold his future as a constructive citizen of Canada," Mr. Racine says.

### GUIDANCE

"To be successful one must be guided, and this guidance must start early and come from several areas of influence," he added.

During the past 50 years of progress, and with 70,000 active members, it has become a team effort, guiding the youth into channels of respectability while preparing them for their roles as adult citizens of the future, he said.

The team is unique, as it incorporates club members, parents, farm organizations, departments of agriculture and business, firms, with the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs active at the national level, Mr. Racine said.

"This being the golden anniversary of the 4-H members, recollections of the past give encouragement for the future and provide stimulation and an earnest desire to meet the challenges that lie ahead," said Mr. Racine.

Council members will meet in Winnipeg later this year to review the past, and plan for the future of 4-H in Canada.



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### PTA Activities

## Mental Health Talk Topic

Joseph Kampman of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, will speak on mental health at a meeting of the Royal Oak elementary school PTA at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

Any PTA wishing to obtain speakers on mental health should contact the Jaycees at EV 3-4521.

The Metochin PTA will sponsor a spring luncheon at noon Wednesday at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Metochin Road.

Sangster elementary school classrooms will be open for inspection following a meeting of the Sangster-PTA at the school at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Teachers will explain the work being carried out in the school's PTA at 8 p.m. Monday.

Dr. G. A. Milton of the psychology department of Victoria University will discuss the "normal child" at a meeting of the Gordon elementary school PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

### Police Fire Kills Six Mill Rioters

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—At least six persons were killed when police opened fire on about 7,000 demonstrating mill workers in an industrial estate. The mill workers, demanding a rise in wages, had been demonstrating for some days and were forcing other mills to be closed.

## At Home On Range

Wrens from HMCS Malahat reserve division found themselves at home on the range Saturday. Wren Glenis Dawe, right, points to plugs on target and Wren Joan Durgan notes bullseye and two "inners." More than 100 members of division are taking part in rifle familiarization shoot at Heale Range this weekend.

### Courtroom Parade

## Bad Language Costs Extra \$10

A driver paced at 60 miles an hour in a 30 zone was fined \$15 in Saanich magistrate's court Saturday for careless driving.

When stopped by police, about 8:15 p.m. Friday, and told he would be charged with careless driving rather than speeding, George Kaiser, 721 Cowper, became abusive and used indecent language.

When he appeared in court Saturday morning Kaiser pleaded guilty to the careless driving charge and guilty to a further charge of creating a disturbance.

Kaiser was fined \$10 on the second charge.

Kaiser explained to Magistrate J. A. Evers. "When he told me I would be charged with careless driving and not speeding I got carried away with myself."

A second man appeared in the court charged with creating a disturbance early Saturday morning at the White Spot Drive-In on Douglas Street.

Dale F. Ashton, 1330 Pembroke, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$10.

### For Victoria Island

## A. H. Wills Heads Sclerosis Society

Archie H. Wills was elected president at the annual meeting of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Other officers elected were: Lt. Col. W. B. Pennock, Mrs. Keith Vinden, vice-presidents; Mrs. G. J. Hope, secretary; and Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, honorary treasurer.

Board members are Mrs. W. C. Conrad, Mrs. W. Dunlop, Mrs. L. Millard, Miss H. MacAlcise, Mrs. L. M. McAlister, Miss E. S. McGillivray, Mrs. W. B. Pennock, Dr. M. of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society.

## Pacific Coast Officers Posted to Ontario

### City Woman Beaten Up

A 28-year-old Victoria woman was beaten up in the downtown area early Saturday when she rejected advances by two men.

Mrs. Geraldine Smith, 230 Kingston, was assaulted about 1:10 a.m. at Fort and Government.

While she stood on the corner a car stopped and two men got out and asked her if she wanted a ride home.

Mrs. Smith told police that when she refused the men struck her. She was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for facial bruises.

### School Budget Cut

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The district school budget has been reduced by about one per cent in an arbitration board decision. The board chapped \$33,500 off the \$3,288,000 estimate.



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## Adventure



Sail a Happy Ship

### aboard a Happy ship...

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From NEW YORK: The proud liners ROTTERDAM, NIEUW AMSTERDAM, STATENDAM, the intimate One-Class NOORDAM & WESTERDAM; the Thriftliner RYNDAM and the popular SEVEN SEAS...

RYNDAM, March 18 (from Halifax, March 20); SEVEN SEAS, April 1 (to Cobh, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremerhaven); ROTTERDAM, April 16; NIEUW AMSTERDAM, April 23.

From MONTREAL/QUEBEC: RYNDAM, April 14; SEVEN SEAS, April 30.

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### MONDAY

ON TELEVISION  
THE PRIME MINISTER  
OF CANADA

## JOHN Diefenbaker

CHEK-TV  
CHANNEL 6  
9:30 P.M.

The Progressive Conservative Party of Canada



22 Daily Colonist  
Sunday, March 3, 1963

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AFTER-HOURS  
11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Sports 383-7000  
Editorial 383-4000 or  
383-5300  
Circulation 383-0725

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Wholesale: \$2.00 per month.  
Single copy sale price: 10 cents.  
Retail: \$2.00 per month.  
By mail: Canada and British  
Columbia: \$2.00 per month.  
U.S.A.: \$2.50 per month.  
Foreign: \$3.00 per month.  
Authorized as second-class mail.  
Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Printed and Published by the  
Duncan Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas  
Street, Victoria, B.C.

FULL COVERAGE  
CLASSIFIED RATES  
37¢ per line per day for the first  
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tisements in the classified section.  
Inquiries to 383-4111.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS  
CILEY—Sudden in Victoria on  
Friday, March 1, 1963, Mr. Harry  
Ciley, 61 years, born in Winnipeg,  
Manitoba, and a resident here for  
the past 22 years. He is survived by  
his wife, Kate, at home; one son,  
Donald, 34, in the Royal Canadian  
Mounted Police; two daughters,  
Shirley, 28, and Patricia, 26, both  
in the Royal Canadian Mounted  
Police; and a brother, Gordon, 52,  
in the Royal Canadian Mounted  
Police. He was a member of the  
Victoria Branch of the Royal  
Canadian Mounted Police. Burial  
will be held in the Victoria  
Crematorium on Monday, March 4,  
at 11 a.m. Rev. E. A. Wright officiating.  
Interment in the Victoria  
Crematorium.

IN MEMORIAM  
KOTON—In loving memory of our  
dear father, John Koton, who  
passed away on March 3, 1963.  
He was a loving and devoted  
father and a kind and gentle  
man. He will be missed by all  
who loved him. Burial will be  
held in the Victoria Crematorium  
on Monday, March 4, at 11 a.m.  
Rev. E. A. Wright officiating.  
Interment in the Victoria  
Crematorium.

20 LOST AND FOUND  
LOST, PROBABLY BETWEEN  
Friday, March 1, 1963, and  
Saturday, March 2, 1963, a gold  
ring with a diamond set in a  
platinum band. Found in the  
vicinity of the Victoria  
Crematorium. If found, please  
return to the Victoria  
Crematorium, 2631 Douglas  
Street, Victoria, B.C.

23 MALE OR FEMALE  
HELP WANTED  
ALL applications to be submitted to  
Government of Canada  
Civil Service Commission, 6th floor,  
110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C.  
Immediate.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED  
FEMALE  
IRISH GIRL, 21, of good  
family, coming to live in  
Canada. Requires a position in  
a home or office. Write to  
V.I.A. 100, Victoria, B.C.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND  
DIRECTORY  
Contractors  
A. C. MITCHELL CONSTRUCTION  
Inc. Estimates and plans. Phone  
383-7000.

42 EDUCATION  
FIMBER HIGH SCHOOL, AT HOME  
Write to the Home School  
Office, 2631 Douglas Street,  
Victoria, B.C.

43 DANCING  
EILEEN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING  
Ballroom, Latin, and Modern  
Dance. 2631 Douglas Street,  
Victoria, B.C.

44 FUEL  
COAL THAT LASTS—HIGH HEAT  
Galt, Midland, Commander, Econo-  
my. Burnt, Best, Special. 2631  
Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

45 PLASTER  
METER-MEASURED GALT & SONS  
Richard Hall & Son  
746 Fort  
PRES-TO-LOGS  
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## 61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

DO  
IT—  
NOW!FOR THAT  
POST AND BEAM  
HOUSESpecify  
BCFP  
Brand  
thoroughly dried  
WESTERN  
RED  
CEDAR  
2x6  
V-JOINT  
DECKINGWe also supply  
Specially selected fir  
timbers carefully and  
cleanly dressed for  
beams and posts

DO IT NOW!

Support the Winter  
Work CampaignWHEN YOU BUILD  
SPECIFY  
WESTERN  
RED  
CEDAR  
V-JOINT  
DECKINGBRITISH COLUMBIA  
FOREST PRODUCTS  
LIMITEDVictor Sawmill  
DivisionFir, Hemlock and  
Cedar Lumber  
Products  
PlywoodCedar Shakes  
PRES-TO-LOGS

Phone EV 5-3331

371 Gorge Road E.

## 61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON  
Building Supply Centre

## FOREST SIDING

The rugged, tough siding that can go straight over old and save the cost of shrap under-siding.

Superior grade 1x10, Rough Face, Siding lengths 2-4-3. Per 1000 ft. \$15.00

Superior grade 1x10, Smooth Face, Siding lengths 2-4-3. Per 1000 ft. \$15.00

Superior Grade in 1x10, Smooth Face, Long length bundles. Per 1000 ft. \$20.00

Superior Grade in 1x10, Rough Face, Long length bundles. Per 1000 ft. \$20.00

## FENCING

For Safety, Security, Privacy, Appearance—Let one of our Free Illustrated Booklets, see actual fences at our Gorge Road Yard.

Per 100 ft. high

Barbed Wire 3 ft. high 24

Barbed Wire 4 ft. high 28

Electric Picket 10 ft. high 38

Electric Picket 4 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 3 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 4 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 5 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 6 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 7 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 8 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 9 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 10 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 11 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 12 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 13 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 14 ft. high 42

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Quality Picket 68 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 69 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 70 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 71 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 72 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 73 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 74 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 75 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 76 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 77 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 78 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 79 ft. high 42

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Quality Picket 89 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 90 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 91 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 92 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 93 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 94 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 95 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 96 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 97 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 98 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 99 ft. high 42

Quality Picket 100 ft. high 42

## Rough Cedar Fence Posts

Per 100 ft. high

1x4 1.00

1x6 1.00

1x8 1.00

1x10 1.00

1x12 1.00

1x14 1.00

1x16 1.00

1x18 1.00

1x20 1.00

1x22 1.00

1x24 1.00

1x26 1.00

1x28 1.00

1x30 1.00

1x32 1.00

1x34 1.00

1x36 1.00

1x38 1.00

1x40 1.00

1x42 1.00

1x44 1.00

1x46 1.00

1x48 1.00

1x50 1.00

1x52 1.00

1x54 1.00

1x56 1.00

1x58 1.00

1x60 1.00

1x62 1.00

1x64 1.00

1x66 1.00

1x68 1.00

1x70 1.00

1x72 1.00

1x74 1.00

1x76 1.00

1x78 1.00

1x80 1.00

1x82 1.00

1x84 1.00

1x86 1.00

1x88 1.00

1x90 1.00

1x92 1.00

1x94 1.00

1x96 1.00

1x98 1.00

1x100 1.00

MAHOGANY  
PLYWOODS, ETC.

4x8x1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$1.45

4x8x3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$1.75

4x8x1 Mahogany Plywood \$2.00

4x8x1 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$2.25

4x8x1 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$2.50

4x8x1 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$2.75

4x8x2 Mahogany Plywood \$3.00

4x8x2 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$3.25

4x8x2 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$3.50

4x8x2 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$3.75

4x8x3 Mahogany Plywood \$4.00

4x8x3 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$4.25

4x8x3 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$4.50

4x8x3 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$4.75

4x8x4 Mahogany Plywood \$5.00

4x8x4 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$5.25

4x8x4 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$5.50

4x8x4 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$5.75

4x8x5 Mahogany Plywood \$6.00

4x8x5 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$6.25

4x8x5 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$6.50

4x8x5 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$6.75

4x8x6 Mahogany Plywood \$7.00

4x8x6 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$7.25

4x8x6 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$7.50

4x8x6 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$7.75

4x8x7 Mahogany Plywood \$8.00

4x8x7 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$8.25

4x8x7 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$8.50

4x8x7 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$8.75

4x8x8 Mahogany Plywood \$9.00

4x8x8 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$9.25

4x8x8 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$9.50

4x8x8 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$9.75

4x8x9 Mahogany Plywood \$10.00

4x8x9 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$10.25

4x8x9 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$10.50

4x8x9 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$10.75

4x8x10 Mahogany Plywood \$11.00

4x8x10 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$11.25

4x8x10 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$11.50

4x8x10 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$11.75

4x8x11 Mahogany Plywood \$12.00

4x8x11 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$12.25

4x8x11 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$12.50

4x8x11 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$12.75

4x8x12 Mahogany Plywood \$13.00

4x8x12 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$13.25

4x8x12 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$13.50

4x8x12 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$13.75

4x8x13 Mahogany Plywood \$14.00

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4x8x13 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$14.75

4x8x14 Mahogany Plywood \$15.00

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4x8x15 Mahogany Plywood \$16.00

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4x8x15 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$16.50

4x8x15 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$16.75

4x8x16 Mahogany Plywood \$17.00

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4x8x16 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$17.50

4x8x16 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$17.75

4x8x17 Mahogany Plywood \$18.00

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4x8x17 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$18.50

4x8x17 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$18.75

4x8x18 Mahogany Plywood \$19.00

4x8x18 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$19.25

4x8x18 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$19.50

4x8x18 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$19.75

4x8x19 Mahogany Plywood \$20.00

4x8x19 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$20.25

4x8x19 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$20.50

4x8x19 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$20.75

4x8x20 Mahogany Plywood \$21.00

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4x8x20 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$21.50

4x8x20 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$21.75

4x8x21 Mahogany Plywood \$22.00

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4x8x23 Mahogany Plywood \$24.00

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4x8x26 Mahogany Plywood \$27.00

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4x8x26 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$27.50

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4x8x27 Mahogany Plywood \$28.00

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4x8x29 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$30.50

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4x8x30 Mahogany Plywood \$31.00

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4x8x30 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$31.50

4x8x30 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$31.75

4x8x31 Mahogany Plywood \$32.00

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4x8x44 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$45.75

4x8x45 Mahogany Plywood \$46.00

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4x8x46 Mahogany Plywood \$47.00

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4x8x46 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$47.75

4x8x47 Mahogany Plywood \$48.00

4x8x47 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$48.25

4x8x47 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$48.50

4x8x47 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$48.75

4x8x48 Mahogany Plywood \$49.00

4x8x48 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$49.25

4x8x48 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$49.50

4x8x48 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$49.75

4x8x49 Mahogany Plywood \$50.00

4x8x49 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$50.25

4x8x49 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$50.50

4x8x49 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$50.75

4x8x50 Mahogany Plywood \$51.00

4x8x50 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$51.25

4x8x50 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$51.50

4x8x50 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$51.75

4x8x51 Mahogany Plywood \$52.00

4x8x51 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$52.25

4x8x51 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$52.50

4x8x51 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$52.75

4x8x52 Mahogany Plywood \$53.00

4x8x52 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$53.25

4x8x52 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$53.50

4x8x52 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$53.75

4x8x53 Mahogany Plywood \$54.00

4x8x53 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$54.25

4x8x53 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$54.50

4x8x53 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$54.75

4x8x54 Mahogany Plywood \$55.00

4x8x54 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$55.25

4x8x54 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$55.50

4x8x54 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$55.75

4x8x55 Mahogany Plywood \$56.00

4x8x55 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$56.25

4x8x55 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$56.50

4x8x55 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$56.75

4x8x56 Mahogany Plywood \$57.00

4x8x56 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$57.25

4x8x56 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$57.50

4x8x56 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$57.75

4x8x57 Mahogany Plywood \$58.00

4x8x57 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$58.25

4x8x57 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$58.50

4x8x57 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$58.75

4x8x58 Mahogany Plywood \$59.00

4x8x58 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$59.25

4x8x58 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$59.50

4x8x58 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$59.75

4x8x59 Mahogany Plywood \$60.00

4x8x59 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$60.25

4x8x59 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$60.50

4x8x59 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$60.75

4x8x60 Mahogany Plywood \$61.00

4x8x60 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$61.25

4x8x60 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$61.50

4x8x60 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$61.75

4x8x61 Mahogany Plywood \$62.00

4x8x61 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$62.25

4x8x61 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$62.50

4x8x61 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$62.75

4x8x62 Mahogany Plywood \$63.00

4x8x62 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$63.25

4x8x62 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$63.50

4x8x62 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$63.75

4x8x63 Mahogany Plywood \$64.00

4x8x63 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$64.25

4x8x63 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$64.50

4x8x63 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$64.75

4x8x64 Mahogany Plywood \$65.00

4x8x64 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$65.25

4x8x64 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$65.50

4x8x64 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$65.75

4x8x65 Mahogany Plywood \$66.00

4x8x65 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$66.25

4x8x65 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$66.50

4x8x65 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$66.75

4x8x66 Mahogany Plywood \$67.00

4x8x66 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$67.25

4x8x66 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$67.50

4x8x66 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$67.75

4x8x67 Mahogany Plywood \$68.00

4x8x67 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$68.25

4x8x67 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$68.50

4x8x67 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$68.75

4x8x68 Mahogany Plywood \$69.00

4x8x68 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$69.25

4x8x68 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$69.50

4x8x68 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$69.75

4x8x69 Mahogany Plywood \$70.00

4x8x69 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$70.25

4x8x69 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$70.50

4x8x69 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$70.75

4x8x70 Mahogany Plywood \$71.00

4x8x70 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$71.25

4x8x70 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$71.50

4x8x70 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$71.75

4x8x71 Mahogany Plywood \$72.00

4x8x71 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$72.25

4x8x71 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$72.50

4x8x71 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$72.75

4x8x72 Mahogany Plywood \$73.00

4x8x72 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$73.25

4x8x72 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$73.50

4x8x72 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$73.75

4x8x73 Mahogany Plywood \$74.00

4x8x73 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$74.25

4x8x73 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$74.50

4x8x73 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$74.75

4x8x74 Mahogany Plywood \$75.00

4x8x74 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$75.25

4x8x74 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$75.50

4x8x74 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$75.75

4x8x75 Mahogany Plywood \$76.00

4x8x75 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$76.25

4x8x75 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$76.50

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4x8x78 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$79.50

4x8x78 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$79.75

4x8x79 Mahogany Plywood \$80.00

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4x8x79 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$80.50

4x8x79 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$80.75

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4x8x80 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$81.50

4x8x80 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$81.75

4x8x81 Mahogany Plywood \$82.00

4x8x81 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$82.25

4x8x81 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$82.50

4x8x81 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$82.75

4x8x82 Mahogany Plywood \$83.00

4x8x82 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$83.25

4x8x82 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$83.50

4x8x82 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$83.75

4x8x83 Mahogany Plywood \$84.00

4x8x83 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$84.25

4x8x83 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$84.50

4x8x83 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$84.75

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4x8x84 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$85.75

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4x8x85 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$86.50

4x8x85 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$86.75

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4x8x86 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$87.50

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4x8x89 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$90.50

4x8x89 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$90.75

4x8x90 Mahogany Plywood \$91.00

4x8x90 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$91.25

4x8x90 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$91.50

4x8x90 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$91.75

4x8x91 Mahogany Plywood \$92.00

4x8x91 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$92.25

4x8x91 1/2 Mahogany Plywood \$92.50

4x8x91 3/4 Mahogany Plywood \$92.75

4x8x92 Mahogany Plywood \$93.00

4x8x92 1/4 Mahogany Plywood \$93.25

4x8x







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**HARKNETT Appliances**  
Need good used appliances?  
We will purchase outright  
or sell on consignment.  
2333 Govt. EV 4-1169

**ORIGINAL PAINTINGS**  
By recognized Canadian and other  
artists are now being accepted for  
semi-annual art sale.  
LUNDY 308 FORT ST.  
WANTED - BIRD CAGE STAND  
GR 3-3488

**SWAPS**  
FULL METAL CAR AND DOORS  
for a Jeep and a 20.21 in TV. Sell  
or swap for working outfit or what  
have you? EV 2-4924, 2531 Murray  
Drive.

**ANYTHING OF VALUE**  
Taken in trade or cash. Call Mr.  
Mishel at  
**NATIONAL MOTORS - EV 4-0274**

**12 FT. BOAT** 12 HP MOTOR AND  
trailer. All in good condition. For  
small car in same condition. Phone  
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**WANT PANEL TRUCK** with  
1944 Hudson Sedan and large  
Hudson trailer in good condition or  
will sell. EV 3-2054

**LOT ON CORNER WILKINSON**  
and Alan Roads, value \$800. Swap  
for car or what have you? EV  
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**TRADE TRANSISTOR** 3 SPEED  
second hand for girl's bicycle. Call  
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**SWAP SAVIOR** 2nd SELF-PRO-  
pelled motor lawn mower used one  
season for a chain saw. GR 3-2842

**BOIL SCOP 2-POINT RECH FOR**  
mechanical pump gun. 473-2727

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**GOOD SHEPHERD SHELTER** 4181  
Borden Ave. Have Golden Labrador  
Cocker Spaniel, German Shepherd  
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kinds of food for dogs, cats, birds  
and fish. 1100 27th Avenue. Phone  
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**BRANDS AND BEAUTY** in a  
small package. Register and  
immediately collect puppies \$75 each.  
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**BOARDING DOGS AND CATS**  
Labrador pups, Michael Williams  
Boarding and Training Kennels on  
2nd Bay Road. GR 3-2212

**CHAMPION SIRED TWO PUPPIES**  
inherited and have broken. Very  
attractive. \$150. Hudson Press  
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**JOYLAND BOARDING KENNELS**  
off Bay Road. Boarding and training  
kennels. Excellent service. GR 3-2212

**AMOVCHOLD NUTTERED SLAM**  
etc. cal. reasonable in good  
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**3 FISH TANKS AND EQUIPMENT**  
heaters, thermometers, filters, some  
fish. What offered. 344-7215

**BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED MALE**  
Coke 15 years old, wonderful with  
children. EV 3-3531

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puppy for pet in kindly home. Phone  
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Labrador puppies for sale. Phone  
Dawn 108-385

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Obedience Training Club  
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puppies, 3/4 months, vaccinated.  
Lassie GR 3-3218

**LARGE DOG HOUSE WANTED**  
EV 4-1155

**4 RED FACTOR BEN CANARIES**  
EV 3-1044

**2 MALE SMOOTH HAIR TOY**  
for better pup. EV 3-3531

**PERINGE PUPS, WHITE, FE**  
male. GR 3-3531

**CANARY BIRDS, REASONABLE**  
EV 3-3531

**5 WHITE BREASTED CANS** 10, 20, 30  
Homes. C.P.I. EV 3-3531

**FIRST CROSS BLACK LAB PUPPY**  
Reasonable. GR 3-3531

**MALE SAMOYED, REASONABLE**  
in good home. GR 3-3531

**REGISTERED POUDLE PUPPIES**  
Clipping and boarding. GR 3-2301

**POUDLE PUPPIES**  
1000 W. 34th St. EV 3-3531

**BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, REGIS**  
tered. 10 weeks old. GR 3-3531

**PRETTY CATS TO GOOD HOMES**  
C.P.I. EV 3-3531

**REGISTERED LASSIE COLLIE**  
pups. 3 months. GR 3-3531

**Condition**  
• Selection  
• Protection  
• Terms  
• Price

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You'll Never Buy for Less!  
**BRING NO MONEY!**  
100% Financing on  
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**FREE!**  
Don't D. Protection Payments  
Made for You in Case of Acci-  
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FIRST PAYMENT IN APRIL

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Parade 4-Door Hardtop, V8  
automatic, radio, custom radio,  
power windows and steering  
wheel. Reg. \$3495  
NOW \$3495

62 AUSTIN 850  
V8 standard transmission, cus-  
tom radio, turn indicators. Reg.  
\$2700  
NOW \$2700

61 CHEV 4-Door Wagon  
V8 standard transmission, cus-  
tom radio, turn indicators. Reg.  
\$2700  
NOW \$2700

6 VOLVO 2-Door  
Sports Coupe, B-18 model, cus-  
tom radio, turn indicators. Reg.  
\$2700  
NOW \$2700

61 MORRIS  
Station Wagon, 4-Door, Oxford  
Leatherette interior, show  
room condition  
NOW \$1895

61 VALIANT 2-Door  
Hardtop, Custom radio, auto-  
matic, turn indicators, finished in  
chrome white. Reg. \$2385  
NOW \$2385

61 VOLKSWAGEN  
Leather interior, signals, heater.  
Reg. \$1800  
NOW \$1800

60 FORD Falcon  
4-Door Sedan, automatic, tu-  
ne, radio, heater, custom radio.  
Reg. \$1800  
NOW \$1800

59 TRIUMPH TR3  
Never been used. World's  
best-selling sports car.  
ONLY \$1485

59 STUDEBAKER Lark  
4-Door Sedan, wheel disc, seat  
belts, heater, radio, heater.  
ONLY \$1514

59 AUSTIN A55  
4-Door Sedan in immaculate  
condition. Radio, heater, heater.  
ONLY \$1195

59 CHEVROLET Tudor  
Family Sedan, 4-Door, custom  
radio, heater, heater, heater.  
WHOLESALE \$963

59 PLYMOUTH  
4-Door Sedan, turn indicators,  
radio, heater, heater, heater.  
NOW \$1295

**BUYER BENEFITS**  
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• FREE EXCHANGE  
• 30 DAY WARRANTY  
• WITH EVERY CAR  
• ALL CARS ARE FINANCED  
• ROUNDED SALESMEN  
• TOP ALLOWANCE FOR  
YOUR TRADE IN  
• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

59 TRIUMPH  
Station Wagon, 4-Door, model  
radio, heater, heater, heater.  
NOW \$1795

58 METEOR Convertible  
4-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door, 2-Door.  
ONLY \$1266

58 VAUXHALL Sedan  
2-Door, G.M. 4-Door, 4-Door.  
NOW \$995

58 CONSUL  
Custom radio, white walls,  
Leatherette interior. Reg. \$1090  
NOW \$1090

58 FORD Sedan Delivery  
Side window, custom radio,  
turn indicators, heater, heater.  
NOW \$995

57 METEOR Niagara  
4-Door Sedan, automatic,  
radio, heater, heater, heater.  
NOW \$1176

57 ZEPHYR Zodiak  
Radio, turn indicators, heater,  
heater, heater. Reg. \$1174  
NOW \$1174

57 METEOR 4-Door  
Station Wagon V8, custom ra-  
dio, heater, heater, heater. Reg. \$1488  
NOW \$1488

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door  
Hardtop, automatic trans, cus-  
tom radio, white walls, hard-  
top, heater, heater. Reg. \$1595  
NOW \$1595

57 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan  
6-Cylinder, economy model.  
ONLY \$1295

57 KARMANN GHIA  
Sports model, Most clear at  
show. Reg. \$1795  
NOW \$1795

56 FORD Sedan Delivery  
Automatic trans, side win-  
dows, radio, heater, heater. Reg. \$633  
NOW \$633

55 BUICK Century  
2-Door, 4-Door, 4-Door, 4-Door.  
Reg. \$888  
NOW \$888

55 BUICK Roadmaster  
4-Door Sedan, full powered  
radio, heater, heater, heater.  
Reg. \$1345  
NOW \$1345

54 AUSTIN Somerset  
Sedan, Ideal second car, 4-  
door, heater, heater, heater. Reg. \$395  
NOW \$395

51 Ford Station Wagon  
Manual shift, custom radio,  
very scarce model. Reg. \$115  
NOW \$115

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52 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup \$385  
50 VANGUARD Sedan \$119  
47 OLDS Coupe \$158  
49 CHEV Tudor \$175  
51 MERCURY Sedan \$195  
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52 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$183  
54 PONTIAC Sedan \$477

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Even Better!"

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dan. A perfect first or  
second car. Kiddle  
locks on rear doors.  
\*Plimley Price \$1395

60 FORD Fairlane "500,"  
automatic trans, push  
button radio, white  
walls, very low mile-  
age. \*Plimley Price \$295

60 MGA Hardtop, beau-  
tiful cherry red with  
black interior, disc  
brakes. A premium car.  
\*Plimley Price \$1795

59 JAGUAR 3.4 Sedan, low  
mileage, auto trans,  
light grey with genuine  
leather interior.  
\*Plimley Price \$2795

59 KARMANN GHIA 2-Dr.  
Sports, immaculate con-  
dition, push button  
radio, Michelin X tires.  
\*Plimley Price \$1595

59 MORRIS Minor Hard-  
top, low mileage, one  
owner, overheard valve  
motor.  
\*Plimley Price \$1045

59 VAUXHALL Velox 4-  
Dr. Sedan, 6-cylinder  
motor, gives top per-  
formance plus economy.  
lots of room (very  
good).  
\*Plimley Price \$1545

59 AUSTIN A95 "6" auto-  
matic, Le Mans, tu-  
ne, paint, genuine leather  
upholstery.  
\*Plimley Price \$1495

59 STUDEBAKER Lark  
Station Wagon. Neat  
as a pin, ready for your  
holiday, tu-  
ne, matching interior.  
\*Plimley Price \$1545

59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-  
Dr. Sedan, automatic,  
V8 motor, slick as a  
whistle. Custom radio,  
very low mileage.  
\*Plimley Price \$1195

58 RAMBLER American  
Sedan, premium car,  
standard trans, 28,000  
original miles, test  
drive today.  
\*Plimley Price \$1295

58 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan  
Looks good, mechan-  
ically perfect, ready to  
go.  
\*Plimley Price \$995

57 BUICK Super Hardtop.  
Automatic trans, push  
button radio, white-  
tires, metallic grey and  
white.  
\*Plimley Price \$1395

57 CHEV Tudor Sedan,  
automatic trans. Newly  
painted. Very good  
mechanically.  
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56 AUSTIN A90 Sedan.  
All comforts of a big  
car, but with small car  
economy.  
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54 VAUXHALL Velox Se-  
dan. Very clean inside  
and out. Column 3-  
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**COMMERCIALS**  
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Panel, Side win-  
dows \$395

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**SUPER MOTORS LTD.**  
61 FORD 4-Door Sedan V8 auto-  
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Reg. \$1295  
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radio. Reg. \$1295  
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4-Door Sedan, full powered  
radio, heater, heater, heater.  
Reg. \$1345  
NOW \$1345

54 AUSTIN Somerset  
Sedan, Ideal second car, 4-  
door, heater, heater, heater. Reg. \$395  
NOW \$395

51 Ford Station Wagon  
Manual shift, custom radio,  
very scarce model. Reg. \$115  
NOW \$115

**Transportation Specials**  
52 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup \$385  
50 VANGUARD Sedan \$119  
47 OLDS Coupe \$158  
49 CHEV Tudor \$175  
51 MERCURY Sedan \$195  
50 AUSTIN A55 \$195  
52 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$183  
54 PONTIAC Sedan \$477

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For Best Buys  
"54 Respectable Years in  
the Automobile Business"  
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# The Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across  
1. Fresh fruit  
2. Temporal  
3. Parts  
4. Bait  
5. Not together  
6. Reliquary  
7. Impass  
8. Pulp  
9. Striped  
10. African  
11. Mainland  
12. Beach  
13. Having  
14. Stripes  
15. Flap  
16. On an airplane  
17. Amphibian  
18. Fish  
19. Mountain  
20. Range  
21. Sublime  
22. Fragrant oil  
23. Curves  
24. Bunk  
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Answers to Previous Puzzle:  
Across  
1. Fruit  
2. Temporal  
3. Parts  
4. Bait  
5. Not together  
6. Reliquary  
7. Impass  
8. Pulp  
9. Striped  
10. African  
11. Mainland  
12. Beach  
13. Having  
14. Stripes  
15. Flap  
16. On an airplane  
17. Amphibian  
18. Fish  
19. Mountain  
20. Range  
21. Sublime  
22. Fragrant oil  
23. Curves  
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## SEE THE PARADE OF VALUES AT EMPRESS MOTORS

Just what you need. Here's just a few of many very special bargains for the "discriminating" buyer.

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
100% FINANCING - 30 MONTHS  
Take advantage of this special offer. Buy any car without a penny down. No money down.

**30 DAY WARRANTY**  
30 Day, 50,000 Mile Guarantee. No Time Payments Until April. A Good Deal and Good Deal More at EMPRESS MOTORS. 900 Fort, through to View. Phone EV 2-7121.

**125 CARS ALL AT SALE PRICES! Call Today And Save**

**Free Life-Insured Contract with G.M.A.C.**  
30-Day Exchange  
30-Day, 50,000 Guarantee  
No Time Payments Until April  
A Good Deal and Good Deal More at EMPRESS MOTORS. 900 Fort, through to View. Phone EV 2-7121.

**EMPRESS MOTORS**  
900 Fort, through to View  
Phone EV 2-7121

**SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD.**  
Trades on the AMAZING VOLKSWAGEN!

57 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser. Loaded with extras \$1695

57 NASH Metropolitan Coupe \$895

61 VOLVO 544 \$1995

61 CONSU Sed \$1595

57 OLDS 88 2-Dr. \$1495

61 MINI-MINOR \$1295

35 PONTIAC radio, H. \$795

55 FORD Sedan \$795

54 NASH Convert. \$395

32 DODGE Sed. \$195

971 Yates EV 5-2415

**MIDTOWN VALUES**  
34 CHEV Sedan \$1295

34 VAUXHALL Victor \$795



## 100 CARS FOR SALE

O O O O O O O O O O  
O O L S O N  
O MOTORS  
O VICTORIA'S  
O X-CLUSIVE  
O FORD DEALER  
O The Easiest Place in  
O Town to Buy a Car!  
O A CHOICE OF 70  
O PREMIUM USED  
O CARS!!!

1961 DODGE SENeca,  
Accepted trade EV 2181  
31 VAUXHALL SEDAN 19  
condition 116, EV 3-700  
1961 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE  
excellent condition EV 61815  
COMPACT 1958 HENRY J SE  
good running condition.  
EV 2467  
1960 ALSTIN 600, 8500, GR.7

**100 CARS FOR SALE**

1967 FALCON 4 DOOR STATION  
w/260. EV 1302

EX-130

B\* THIRTY- BE WISE, USE  
READ THE CLASSIFIED A

00 CARS FOR SALE

NEW THUNDERBOLTS, TIRE A  
WHOLE. \$200. GR7-151R.  
CAR RADIO. \$25.  
EV-2-9800.  
#0015 RETREADS. #10 EX. GA.  
JACK. 1917 QUONTO. EV-2-4531.  
LANGFORD AUTO WRECKER  
1074 GOLDBETHAM GR-6.

## Winning Contract

21. TERRY TRAILER FULLY  
EQUIPPED. 2 BATH, 2 BED ROOMS, KITCHEN  
W/STOVE AND SINK. \$1,875. 244-1915.  
1087 Wardway Ave. Apt. 2.

22. BEST-FURNISHED TRAILER.  
Back set up in modern trailer park.  
For information, phone GR 4-1041.

23. CAMPER ON 31 GRADE PICK-  
up. Both for \$725. Will take trade.  
EV 24628.

24. NICELY FURNISHED, PRO-  
fessioner windows. Excellent for  
EV. 17172.

25. ROOM AND BOARD FOR WO-  
rking man. Home services. EV 141-  
1111.

26. ROOM AND BOARD FOR 1-2  
men. Hillside-Quadrant area. EV 53-  
1111.

27. CRAIGMYLE, 1087 CRAIG-  
myle. Hot and cold water. EV 54-  
1111.

## ROOM AND BOARD | 1

2 ROOM. ELEC KIT STS A MOST  
of things included GR-233.  
BRIGHT 3-RM SUITE. 675 APT.  
EV 3-5654

NR PARLIAMENT BLINGS 3 RM  
modern Parking EV 3-5654 ev

2 RMS KITCHENETTE. FRIDG  
Lgtn, water, heat, 3166 Wainwright

## APARTMENTS TO RENT - 12

EV 3-5894 after 3 p.m.

OAK LAKE - 140-ED ROOM SUITE  
large living room, kitchen, self-co-  
tained. EV 3-5893.

FORT ST. AT LINDEN. 301-3  
Ground floor 3 room apartment  
EV 3-6336 or GR 7-215

3 ROOMS UPPER SUITE. SELF-  
contained utilities included. \$50 p-  
month. 301-3 Balmoral. EV 3-5892.

## APARTMENTS TO RENT 12

1-BEDROOM SUITE, HEAT, HOT  
water EV 4-8733 EV 4-3671  
self-contained suite EV 2-3083

2-BEDROOM SUITE, FRIDGE AND  
alone EV 3-7147

2-BEDROOM SUITE, GROUND  
floor, unfurnished 2089 Quadra

1-BEDROOM SUITE, ELEC  
tric stove and fridge. EV 8-3374

## APARTMENTS TO RENT

BEDROOM HOUSE, PROSPECT  
 lake district. 830. GR 9-3705  
 Coldwater Motor Court  
 Oil heat. 835-870. (GR 8-1822)  
 MODERN DUPLEX, GARAGE, NR  
 Linden. 865. Inquire 1027 Burdell  
 SMALL HOUSE NEAR McTAVISH  
 Rd., seaview. GR 8-3876.







**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**BROWN BROS.**  
AGENCIES LTD.  
1125 BLANSHARD ST.  
EV 5-7771 DAY OR NIGHT

**OAK BAY-BEACH DR.**  
**WILLOWS**  
**OUTSTANDING**

A beautiful home for ENTERTAINING. Very large, handsome living room and dining room with large fireplace. Two bedrooms. Full bathroom. Full kitchen. Full basement. Full garage. Full driveway. Full lawn. Full garden. Full trees. Full shrubs. Full flowers. Full fruit. Full vegetables. Full everything. Full price \$19,000.

**2727 ASQUITH**  
**\$17,500**  
Four rooms, newly furnished and completely modern. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full bedroom. Full living room. Full dining room. Full terrace. Full lawn. Full garden. Full trees. Full shrubs. Full flowers. Full fruit. Full vegetables. Full everything. Full price \$17,500.

**NICE CLEAN HOME**  
**MODERNIZED**  
**\$10,000 DOWN**

Seven room house consisting of LR, DR, BR, BA, K, and two BDRs. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full bedroom. Full living room. Full dining room. Full terrace. Full lawn. Full garden. Full trees. Full shrubs. Full flowers. Full fruit. Full vegetables. Full everything. Full price \$10,000.

**OAK BAY**  
**DUPEX**

Situated on a lovely level lot in Oak Bay. Owner occupies 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full terrace, full lawn, full garden, full trees, full shrubs, full flowers, full fruit, full vegetables, full everything. Full price \$10,000.

**EXCLUSIVE LISTING**  
Phone ask for Mr. Lawson, EV 5-7771 anytime

**\$10,000 DOWN**  
**HOME AND REVENUE**

Five rooms for the owner including full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full terrace, full lawn, full garden, full trees, full shrubs, full flowers, full fruit, full vegetables, full everything. Full price \$10,000.

**ESQUIMALT**  
**BY THE SEA**

\$6500 full price for this completely modern 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full terrace, full lawn, full garden, full trees, full shrubs, full flowers, full fruit, full vegetables, full everything. Full price \$6500.

**GEORGE THORNELOE**  
EV 5-7771 anytime

**GORDON HEAD**  
**4 ACRE**

Beautiful sea and mountain views. This charming 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full terrace, full lawn, full garden, full trees, full shrubs, full flowers, full fruit, full vegetables, full everything. Full price \$15,000.

**CALL GEORGE THORNELOE**  
EV 5-7771

**WATERFRONT**  
**88 ON SANDY BEACH**

This delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full terrace, full lawn, full garden, full trees, full shrubs, full flowers, full fruit, full vegetables, full everything. Full price \$22,500.

**CEC PEARCE**  
EV 5-7771 anytime

**ANOTHER SPECIAL**  
**2 BEDROOMS**  
**GARKIL ROAD**

Seven room house with full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full terrace, full lawn, full garden, full trees, full shrubs, full flowers, full fruit, full vegetables, full everything. Full price \$11,000.

**A REAL BUY**

Are you looking for something real? This is it. A 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full terrace, full lawn, full garden, full trees, full shrubs, full flowers, full fruit, full vegetables, full everything. Full price \$15,000.

**VICTORIA REALTY LTD.**  
118 View St. EV 2-1013

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
**HOMES—All \$1000 DOWN**

3 Bedrooms, basement, 12 years old. \$10,000. 2 Bedrooms, basement, 12 years old. \$10,000. 1 Bedroom, 12 years old. \$10,000. Full price \$10,000.

**UNIVERSITY AREA**  
**1982 CARNARVON**

Drive by but do not disturb owner. First time offered for sale. This 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full terrace, full lawn, full garden, full trees, full shrubs, full flowers, full fruit, full vegetables, full everything. Full price \$14,000.

**LAKE HILL AREA 3 BEDROOM**  
Call R. C. New, EV 2-1413

**DIED COKE WATERFRONT**  
Call R. C. New, EV 2-1413

**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**NORTHWESTERN**  
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S I  
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EV 5-6741

**"SEE THE SEA"**  
**FROM EVERY WINDOW**

THE ULTIMATE in luxury home. Architect designed to command the breathtaking view of sea and mountains. Complete kitchen. Oak Bay area. Full price \$30,000.

**"R SUITES"**

Self-contained, never a vacancy. In a prime location. Full price \$22,500.

**"MONEY COMING IN"**

If you buy this modern suite, you will have a source of income. Full price \$10,000.

**"JAMES BAY"**

Situated on one of the best streets close to everything. Full price \$19,500.

**"POST AND BEAM"**

Situated on a high level lot. Full price \$10,000.

**"PANORAMIC VIEW"**

Off sea and San Juan Islands. Full price \$16,700.

**"JAMES BAY"**

Here is a potentially lovely home in hands of a resident. Full price \$15,000.

**"MODERN 4 BEDROOMS"**  
Close Location

Popular "Cathedral" style home. Full price \$15,000.

**"A VANCOUVER TRANSFER"**

Price of \$15,000. Full price \$15,000.

**"ROOM GALORE"**  
**BEAUTIFUL VIEW**

14 YEARS OLD. Full price \$14,950.

**"BRENTWOOD"**

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full price \$14,950.

**"BOARDING HOUSE"**

6 guests at \$75 a month. Full price \$14,500.

**"NOT A STUCCO BOX"**

Full price \$12,000.

**"CLEAR TITLE"**

Full price \$12,500.

**"MONEY TALKS"**

Full price \$12,500.

**"OWNERS' TRANSFERRED"**

Full price \$12,500.

**"BOYS FOR SALE"**

Full price \$12,500.

**"JAMES BAY—LARGE LOT"**

Full price \$12,500.

**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**J. H. WHITMORE**  
A CO LTD. EV 3-7174  
114 PORT STREET EV 3-7174

**MOUNT TOLMIE**  
**HIGH TREED LOT**  
**BRAND NEW NIA**  
**\$700 DOWN**

THREE BEDROOMS  
SUNDECK OVER  
CARPORT  
FULL BASEMENT  
And many other extras in this brand new home. Full price \$14,900.

**"DRIVE BY"**  
**210 REGINA**

A lovely retirement home for you. Full price \$11,500.

**"FAMILY HOME"**

Ideally suited for the large family and situated close to all amenities. Full price \$10,000.

**"HOSPITAL AREA"**  
**NO STEPS**

Perfect for a person who needs immediate care. Full price \$10,000.

**"MOUNT TOLMIE"**  
**NEAR MAYFAIR DR.**

Small, immaculate, three-bedroom house. Full price \$10,000.

**"HIGH QUADRA"**  
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

Close to schools and transportation. Full price \$10,000.

**"SEAFRONT"**  
**VIEW ROYAL**

Safe anchorage. Full price \$10,000.

**"BARGAIN"**  
**"ON TWO LOTS"**

Two lots for you to build on. Full price \$10,000.

**"GORDON HEAD"**  
**SPILT LEVEL**

Large, landscaped living and dining room. Full price \$10,000.

**"OAK BAY BORDER"**

Well kept, modern house. Full price \$10,000.

**"NO STEPS"**  
**HOT WATER HEAT**

In a quiet, leafy area. Full price \$10,000.

**"PORTAGE INLET"**  
**WATERFRONT**

Spacious home with separate entrance. Full price \$10,000.

**"ROCKLAND"**  
**CUL-DE-SAC**

Extremely attractive 1.60 acre lot. Full price \$10,000.

**"SOUTH OAK BAY"**  
**4 BEDROOMS**

Large, modern house with full kitchen. Full price \$10,000.

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**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**F. N. CABELLO LTD.**  
1212 Broad St. EV 3-7174  
Established 32 Years

**SOUTH OAK BAY**  
**JUST LISTED**

Large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full bedroom, full terrace, full lawn, full garden, full trees, full shrubs, full flowers, full fruit, full vegetables, full everything. Full price \$10,000.

**WOODBURN RD.**  
**NORTH OAK BAY**

Quality built 3 bedroom house with large fenced garden. Full price \$10,000.

**CITY, GOOD AREA**  
**MODERN 3 ROOMS**

Lowest makes immediate sale of this house. Full price \$10,000.

**"HOSPITAL AREA"**  
**NO STEPS**

Perfect for a person who needs immediate care. Full price \$10,000.

**"MOUNT TOLMIE"**  
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**4 BEDROOMS**

Large, modern house with full kitchen. Full price \$10,000.

**"SOUTH OAK BAY"**  
**4 BEDROOMS**

Large, modern house with full kitchen. Full price \$10,000.

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Large, modern house with full kitchen. Full price \$10,000.

**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**OAK HAY REALTY LTD.**  
For Oak Hay Homes  
Large or Small Plot Always Available

**CHOICE OF THREE**  
**STUNNING BUNGALOWS**  
\$10,000-12,000

Call George Brown, EV 5-7771 anytime

**CAIRO HAY**  
**3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW**

Spacious modern bungalow on quiet, landscaped street. Full price \$10,000.

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**3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW**

Spacious modern bungalow on quiet, landscaped street. Full price \$10,000.







# 154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.  
282 Fort Street EV 3-3886

## HORNBY ISLAND WATERFRONT

72 acres, 20 acres cleared, balance rough pasture. Unlimited supply of spring water for irrigation. 1,000 ft. waterfront could lead to a beach. Subdivision, now operated as a beef stock farm. The buildings comprise large 4-bedrm house, large barn, workshop, implement shed, family outbuilding. Excellent fishing and oyster beds.

Asking Price \$16,500.  
Contact Mr. Clark, res. EV 2-8171

Very attractive 6-room ranch-type house, bungalow comprising large living rm 20x12, 3 bedrooms 12x12, 4-piece colored bath, very modern large eat. kitch. with dining space, large utility room or extra bedroom, full cement basement, ramping room not completed, drive-in garage. Half acre beautiful landscaped grounds. Dogwood and native trees. Location 3812 Westhame Road.

\$14,500

## PARKER AVENUE WATERFRONT

Lot, 40x120, with easy approach to sandy beach.

Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 2-8171

## SANTA CLARA AVENUE

61/2 beautiful building lots, 30x125, location, Santa Clara north from Padmont.

For further information call Mr. Clark, res. EV 2-8171

## CENTRAL SAANICH 7 1/2 ACRES

Approx. 5 acres bygone, full line machinery, 4-rm stucco bungalow comprising large living rm 2 bedrooms, bathroom, large kitchen. Full basement, oil heat, parking house, garage and tool shed. For further particulars call Mr. Clark, res. EV 2-8171.

## PEDDER BAY MARINA

Comprising 32 acres farm land of which 20 acres can be purchased separately from the marina with waterfront. For further particulars contact Mr. Clark, res. EV 2-8171.

## OLYMPIC VIEW

Albert Head, off Duke Rd.

## CHOICE VIEW LOTS

30 to 50 foot Frontage City Water and Light.

\$2,500 to \$3,000

800 DOWN, BALANCE AT \$10 PER MONTH, 10% REDUCTION FOR CASH.

SEE OUR SIGN ON THE PROPERTY EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

## OAK BAY LANDSDOWNE PARK ONLY 4 LOTS LEFT

\$4,500 TO \$4,800 EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

## B.C. Land & Insurance Agency Ltd.

902 Government Street Phone EV 5-5555 anytime

## ON THE MARCH!

If you have plans for building in 1963 let this be your "GET SET AND GO" month. As usual the Lot Man is leading the parade with the most varied selection of properties in town.

South Quadra Ave.—23 70 ft. sewerage, with 100 ft. frontage.

Contract—Valued at \$1,500.

301 Douglas—10x148 NHA, \$1,000.

Gordon Head Elementary—4 large, view, \$2,800 each.

Leabrook Place—3, 35x160, secluded, title quality home, \$2,000.

Gordon Head, off Ferndale—magnificent view, approx 100x130, \$4,800.

Terry Fortune has a lot for everyone. Call him at Money & Johnson Ltd., Shelburne Plaza, GR 1-1811, res GR 1-1223.

## SEA VIEWS EQUUMALT

Two secluded lots in a quiet park-like area. Beautiful views. P.P. \$4,000 and \$4,500. Bill Felton. EV 5-3411, res GR 1-1388.

## DUPLEX ZONED LOT 60'x132'

Level lot on Sarnoff Street near Craigmere, on corner. Come to town. Offers in.

\$1,750

EV 5-3411 J. H. Ford EV 4-1300 Ker & Stephenson Ltd.

## 1200—ARREY ROAD, ONE BLOCK TO SANDY CORDOVA BAY BEACH

31,500—Cordova Bay Road at Gloria Place, 15-0, with public right-of-way, to beach almost opposite.

12,500—Gordon Head, 15-0 lot, Casan Marina Road, 1,300 sq. ft. area. NHA home. Offered.

11,500—40-0 lot, off North Douglas in Cheverton subdivision.

Call Leonard Thomas at Douglas Douglas Ltd., EV 4-1128 or residence, EV 5-3486.

## 5.2 ACRES BY FAY AIRPORT

All arable land bordering 3 paved roads, 4-1/2 water supply, can be subdivided \$1,700 to \$2,000.

\$4,700. Call exclusive agent Edw. C. Clark, EV 5-3486, EV 4-1300.

## RITHEK CONSOLIDATED LIMITED

108 Fort Street

## 155 PROPERTY WANTED

REQUIRE 1/2 ACRE FOR VLA—

located, Langford or View Royal preferred. Principals only. GR 5-2570 after 5 or all weekend.

## SEVERED LOTS WANTED IMMEDIATE CASH GILMORE CONSTRUCTION, GR 1-1868

SHAWINIGAN LAKE WATERFRONT with cottage. Full details to Victoria Press, Box 62.

CASH FOR AURAGE ALIANCE to sewer, KAMLOO CON. EV 5-5064

## 154 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

### ACREAGE

1. 2 1/2 acres West Burnside with 3 bedroom full basement home. Asking price \$35,000 with terms.

2. 2 1/2 acres with small four-room no-basement home, large barn, West Burnside. \$8,000 with terms.

3. 1/2 acre with 2-bedroom villa basement home, West Burnside. \$1,500 with terms. VLA.

4. 1/2 acre, no-basement home with 3 bedrooms, small cottage, new hip roof, 3-mile circle. Asking \$14,000 with terms. VLA.

Call H. W. Lalor, GR 8-1272, office EV 2-1276, Town & Country Realty Ltd.

### 60 ACRES

6 Year-Old Stream

The 60 acre in Offer. Point subdivided into 3-acre pieces. Well treed with a lovely creek. This property offers a section and has about five acres cleared with a good building site. Property in this area is rapidly increasing in value. Why not get in on this cheap? \$1500 down will be considered. Call EV 5-6741 anytime, ask for John Molard at Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd. Full price, \$25,000.

### SELDON TODAY DOES ANYONE

pay more for acres than a land developer. Call DOUGLAS MAWES LTD., specializing in land development, city or country. We will be pleased to provide an analysis of your property without obligation. No money has small. Call Len Thomas, EV 4-1128 or res EV 5-3486. Follow agents may call us on full commission arrangement.

### SAANICH PENINSULA

322 acres of arable land bordering 3 roads. Future subdivision. P.P. \$2,500 with \$1,800 cash. Balance to suit. Call Edw. C. Clark, EV 5-3486, EV 4-1300.

### RITHEK CONSOLIDATED LTD.

108 Fort Street

### 5 1/2 ACRES OFFER POINT RD.

Shore, Good 2nd growth. Under good fertile land. Full price \$3,500. Terms only \$10 yearly. Residual at \$100. Search for, or phone EV 5-5064 after 5.

# At Cypress Gallery

By Ina D. D. Uhthoff

## Chinese Art Meticulous

### 154 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

DEEP COVE, WATER VIEW, 3.17 acres. Low down payment. \$10,000 on terms. Phone after 4:30 evenings. GR 4-1252.

WILL BUY PRODUCTIVE ACREAGE or trade duplex for it. Phone owner. EV 4-3988 evenings.

1/2 ACRE, \$2,000. VIEW. APPLY 6754 Spring Road, Tel. 8-1272.

### 157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

#### COMMERCIAL

##### Or Light Industrial

Between Town and Country and Mayfair shopping centres. Over 17,000 sq. ft. with 2 houses. Full price \$100,000. Call COOK EV 3-8441 Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD

The Pollution Control Board will hold a public hearing, commencing at 8:30 a.m. Monday, March 18, in Court Room 15, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C., in connection with the application of the Corporation of the District of Saanich for a permit to discharge treated domestic sewage effluent into Culegis Creek.

Briefs will be heard from the Corporation and from such interested organizations as have filed a request for permission to do so with the Secretary, or before March 18, 1963.

Signed by: R. Bowring, Secretary and Executive Engineer, Pollution Control Board.

#### TENDERS FOR PURCHASE OF LOGS

Sealed tenders on forms provided by the District will be accepted up to 3:00 p.m. and opened at 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 15, 1963, for the purchase of approximately 3,500,000 b.m. of logs to be delivered to Victoria or Mill Bay.

The tender forms provided by the District are a combined offer to purchase and conditional sales agreement. This form, if not completed in detail by the tenderer, shall be rejected and not considered.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Greater Victoria Water District, 478 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

#### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

Notice is hereby given, a Council Meeting will be held in the Council Chamber, Tuesday, March 12, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. to amend the Zoning By-law to consider application to rezone Lot One (1), Section Eleven (11), Range One (1) West, South Saanich District, Plan No. 7972 from "Residential" to "Commercial".

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed change in the by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard in this matter.

D. S. WOOD, Municipal Clerk.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES SANDERSON, DECEASED, CLAY OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, WHO DIED ON THE 11th DAY OF JANUARY, 1962.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitors, for the benefit of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 16th day of March, 1963, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 8th day of February, 1963.

CAMERON & CAMERON, Solicitors for the Executor.

311 Royal Trust Building, 612 West St., Victoria, B.C.

#### OFFER FOR USED TIRES

OFFERS, plainly marked on the envelope, "OFFERS on P.T. No. 164" will be received by the undersigned up to noon, March 28, 1963, to purchase and remove by contract, by quantities, of used tire casings during the period of time from April 1, 1963, to March 31, 1964, in the following general categories:

(A) Passenger and light truck sizes

(B) Heavy truck sizes

(C) Grader, Earthmover and farm tractor sizes

located "as is and where is" at the Department of Highways Yards as listed below:

Langford Kamloops

Prince George Cranbrook

Cleaverdale Police Coups

For further information contact the office of the Services Engineer, Department of Highways, Victoria, Regional Mechanical Superintendent at Kamloops, Prince George or Nelson, or Department of Highways Official in charge at the particular yard.

It is a condition of sale that the successful bidder must remove on demand the accumulated salvable tires and the bid must indicate a firm price per casing either by size or group of sizes for each yard.

Offers on individual yards will be considered.

Area to be left clean and tidy to the satisfaction of the District Official.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the B.B.T.

O. E. P. JONES, CHAIRMAN, PURCHASING COMMISSION, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA, B.C.

#### CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

##### NOTICE

##### LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision will sit in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Hall, in the Municipality of Esquimalt, at 12:00 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, the 18th day of March 1963 at the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, to hear complaints in connection with and to revise according to law the assessment rolls covering the frontage tax assessments for the cost of the following works undertaken within the Municipality as local improvements, that is to say:

No. 934 Curbing Colville Road both sides from the east boundary of Naden Street to the west boundary of Intervale Avenue.

No. 936 Curbing Colville Road both sides from the west boundary of Intervale Avenue to the east boundary of Hutchins Avenue.

No. 948 Curbing Intervale Avenue both sides from the south boundary of Lockley Road to the north boundary of Lot 21, Block 4, Plan 2146.

No. 960 Curbing Sturdee Street both sides from the southern boundary of Esquimalt Road to the northern boundary of Lyall Street.

No. 970 Sidewalk Lyall Street north side from the northern boundary of Macaulay Street to the western boundary of Paradise Street.

No. 972 Sidewalk Lampion Street north side from the northern boundary of Bewdley Avenue to the southern boundary of Lyall Street.

No. 973 Curbing Lockley Road both sides from the eastern boundaries of Intervale Avenue and south side from the southern boundary of Hutchins Avenue.

No. 977 Curbing Cornfield Street both sides from the northern boundary of Lyall Street to the southern boundary of Esquimalt Road.

No. 978 Curbing Lyall Street both sides from the west boundary of Admirals Road to the east boundary of Constance Avenue.

No. 981 Curbing Hutchins Avenue both sides from the south boundary of Colville Road to the southern limit of Hutchins Avenue.

No. 982 Curbing Highway Place both sides to serve Lots 1 to 7 both inclusive, Plan 1434.

No. 983 Curbing Lyall Street both sides from the eastern boundary of Nelson Street to the western boundary of Constance Avenue.

No. 984 Sanitary Sewer Rockheights Avenue to serve Lots 19 to 23 both inclusive, Plan 1424.

No. 986 Curbing Rockheights Avenue both sides from the western boundary of Lampion Street to the western boundary of Lots 23 and 24, Plan 1424.

No. 988 Curbing Lockley Road both sides from the eastern boundary of Admirals Road to the western boundaries of Intervale Avenue and south side from the southern boundary of Hutchins Avenue.

No. 989 Curbing Kinner Street both sides from the southern boundary of Wychbury Avenue to the northern boundary of Bewdley Avenue.

No. 990 Curbing Park Terrace both sides from the western boundary of Grenville Avenue to the western extremity of Old Esquimalt Road.

No. 997 Sidewalk Lampion Street east side from the northern boundary of Devonshire Road to the southern boundary of Colville Road.

No. 1001 Curbing Currie Street both sides from the southern boundary of Craigflower Road to the northern boundary of Colville Road.

No. 1002 Sidewalk Munro Street both sides from the eastern boundary of Fraser Street to the western boundary of Pinkest Place and the eastern boundary of Lot 4, Plan 3430.

No. 1006 Curbing Buxton Street both sides from the western boundary of Nelson Street to the western extremity of Sussex Street.

No. 1008 Curbing Dominion Road west side from the southern boundary of Colville Road to the northern boundary of Anderson Avenue.

No. 1013 Sidewalk Esquimalt Road south side starting the Esquimalt Shopping Plaza.

No. 1081 Curbing Rockheights Avenue, Hutchins Avenue, Hutchins Place and Highway Avenue, both sides.

No. 1023 Sanitary Sewer Rockheights Avenue.

No. 1026 Curbing Macaulay Street both sides from the northern boundary of Wollaston Street to the southern boundary of Esquimalt Road.

The Court of Revision shall hear complaints and may review and correct the frontage tax assessment roll only as to:

(a) The names of the owners of parcels of land;

(b) The actual front-frontage of the parcels;

(c) The taxable front-frontage of the parcels.

No complaint shall be heard by the Court of Revision unless notice of the said complaint has been made to the office of the Assessor of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt at least forty-eight hours prior to the time appointed for the first sitting of the said Court of Revision.

W. W. WIMMAY, Assessor.

Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C. March 1st, 1963.

The paintings of Prof. Chao Shao-An, principal of Lingham Art College of Canton have been brought to Victoria by the enthusiastic group of painters now responsible for the upkeep of the Cypress Gallery.

It is not an easy task to review a collection of Chinese paintings. The approach is so

different from that of our own painters. We give our painters complete freedom of expression, and we are not too fussy about perfection of their technique.

But Chinese painting is based, to a great extent, on tradition. For hundreds of years Chinese

painters have trained to copy the old masters of the Sung and Yuan Dynasties. Individual expression was discouraged. The purpose of this was to give the student a rich body of technique on which to build. It was to be the means to an end but by the 19th century it had become an end of itself.

Calligraphic skill and technical virtuosity were the chief glory of the classic masters but we cannot but admire the exquisite use of line, the fluidity of the brush stroke and the mastery use of quiet space that has been the outcome of this in the work of a contemporary Chinese painter like Prof. Chao-Shao-An.

To me the most outstanding painting in his exhibition is Herons, with its lovely free brushwork rhythmic composition. Then I find Monkey interesting for its textural quality, and Lotus and Gold Fish for its richness of color.

Heron and Willow has a subtle technique which bears some resemblance to a woodcut print.

Chinese artists seem to excel in painting little birds. Just a few cleverly placed brush strokes and a bird comes to life on the paper. Bird Singing, Snow, Bamboo and Birds, Bird on the Willow Tree, and best of all, Birds Island in Carmel with its flocks of little birds cleverly suggested by a few flicks of a well-loaded brush.

This exhibition has been touring California and will be on view at the Cypress Gallery until March 14. It was collected by the Boston Museum and the Washington County Museum.

## BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch



"Gosh! Do you mean I can keep the whole dime all to my very own self?"

## James Bay Rattles

Royal Roads, 34-5

James Bay kept within two points of league-leading Cowichan by defeating Royal Roads, 34-5, at Macdonald Park in a Victoria Rugby Union game Saturday.

Victoria University Vikings defeated University Norsemens, 23-9, at Gordon Head and Oak Bay Reds defeated Navy, 12-3.

Bob Wineberg kicked five converts and a penalty goal to lead James Bay. Gord Hem-

## LUNDS

SALES EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT

## AUCTION

TUES., 7:30 P.M.

View from 9 a.m. Monday

Includes the original contents of a 60-year-old James Bay home

Furnishings, Rugs, DE LUXE Appliances

from various sources

PARLOR FURNISHINGS FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHESTERFIELD SUITE

Other Suites

Early On Paintings of the "Gorge," Antique Columbia Gramophone, China, Glass and Flatware.

OCCASIONAL TABLES DINING - DINETTE BEDROOM SUITES

National Cash Register, Small Appliances, Upholstering Material, STAMPS, several Power Mowers.

NEW "BCA" "WHIRLPOOL" 17 CU. FT. CHEST DEEP FREEZE

EXPENSIVE "ADMIRAL" AUTOMATIC WASHER

Now Accepting for Our Antique and Painting Auctions

Our appraisers have had years of experience

PHONE EV 6-3386

926 FORT STREET

## KILSHAWS

1115 FORT STREET

## SPECIAL 2-SESSION AUCTION THURSDAY and FRIDAY

at 7:





Blonde, pretty Constance Towers says she is tired of playing pure girls in pictures. "I'm now doing a strip teaser in *The Long Corridor*—and getting whistles from the crew. This is more like it."



## Week on the Prairies

## Great Slave Railway Paying Off

## Alberta

Although only 73 of the planned 435 miles of the Great Slave Lake Railway have been completed already the impact of steel is being felt by grain producers.

Eventually the line will reach into the Hay River area and the community of that name on the shore of Great Slave, tapping the lead-zinc mines near Pine Point.

From four newly-constructed elevators 255 carloads of grain have moved through Manning, about 56 miles north of Peace River.

A seventh case of diphtheria has been admitted to Fort Macleod Municipal Hospital. One boy has died.

The latest victim is an eight-month-old Indian boy from the Peigan reserve. He is the brother of an 18-month-old boy admitted earlier.

Edmonton expects to pass the 300,000 population mark in May. City Hall says the figure will be 304,000, and the metropolitan area will have 356,000.

The first mayor of Ponoka, John D. MacGillivray, has died at the age of 102 in Edmonton. A native of Glengarry County, Ont., he was for some years a Mississippi river logman, and he came to Ponoka in 1901. He was elected mayor in 1904.

He farmed in New Bruden for 22 years, then moved to Fawcett, and finally sold his holdings in 1950.

Jack Anderson, a member of the Banff Advisory Council, has proposed that a monorail line be built from Calgary to Banff if the Rocky Mountain resort is chosen for the 1968 Winter Olympics.

## Musicians Travel In Service

Considerable travel is in store for the two senior officers of the HMCS Naden school of music. Lt. Cmdr. Stanley Sutherland, officer-in-charge, and army Capt. Jim Gayfer, musical training officer.

Capt. Gayfer will attend the annual convention of the American Bandmasters Association, to which he belongs, in Greensboro, N.C., March 6 to 9.

## COMPOSITION

While there he will be a guest conductor of the U.S. Army Staff Band. Among pieces he will lead is Canadian Landscape, a descriptive composition written by himself.

He will continue from North Carolina to Washington, D.C., where he will meet Lt. Cmdr. Sutherland. The two will tour the U.S. Naval School of Music March 11 and 12.

## TO ENGLAND

Capt. Gayfer will return to Esquimalt.

Lt. Cmdr. Sutherland will proceed to the Royal Marines music school at Deal, Kent, England, and later the Royal Military School of Music at Kneller Hall, Twickenham, England. He will return to the Pacific Command by way of Ottawa.

Profits from liquor and beer sales in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1962, totalled \$21,186,000, according to the annual report of the Alberta Liquor Control Board in Edmonton.

Gross sales of liquor and beer totalled \$75,709,000.

The Mayor of Calgary and one of his aldermen will oppose each other in the April 8 general election.

Mayor Harry Hays has been nominated as the Liberal standard bearer for the constituency of Calgary South. The Conservatives have named Alderman Jack Leslie as their candidate.

## Manitoba

Roger Carriere, a 33-year-old Meti from Lynn Lake, has won the King Trapper title again at The Pas.

He won the championship first at The Pas in 1955. He has won it every year since and won again at this year's Trapper's Festival. He won at log lifting, log throwing, fish eating, ice fishing, rat skinning and trap setting. He toppled his opponent in jousting in five seconds. In the flour packing contest he jogged along with 650 pounds on a shoulder.

Farmers in the Gladstone area are desperate for water.

Along the Whitemud River, from Woodside to Arden, they are having to melt ice and snow to meet the emergency. The river is frozen to its bed.

Trans-Air Limited will take over operation of two Prairie routes from Trans-Canada Air Lines effective April 1. One run links Winnipeg, Brandon, Yorkton, Sask., Regina, Swift Current, Sask., Medicine Hat and Calgary.

The other, taken over by TCA from Pacific Western Airlines Jan. 2, serves Regina, Saskatoon and Prince Albert.

## Saskatchewan

Although the natural resources department called hunting "poor" last season, a total of 243,060 ducks, 100,302 sharp-tailed grouse and 91,479 Hungarian partridge were bagged, it was reported in Regina.

First couple to be married in the village of Avonlea, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Campbell, recently celebrated their golden wedding.

They farmed in the area for more than half a century.

Their two daughters, five sons and 20 grandchildren are scattered across Canada from Toronto to Vancouver.

Residents of Sturgis since 1912, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Giffin have celebrated their golden wedding here.

Both well over 80, they enjoy excellent health.

They have five daughters, 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Grandchildren gave a concert in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brodt on the 60th anniversary of their wedding, celebrated in Regina.

Until their retirement 10 years ago they had farmed in the Zehner district.

Nine children, 24 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren were among the 300 guests who heard a message of congratulation from the Queen.

First sign of Spring: the GLOSSY PATENT LEATHER

SHOE, featuring the OPEN-AIR LOOK, cut out in front,

or along the sides. You'll find these six wonderful

styles with a high-fashion look; a pleasing little price

in the Bay's women's shoes, 2nd floor where they're

in new lighter, brighter colors; classic black as well...

Come see, try, revel in the Bay's beautiful selection

of Personalities by Kitty Kelly: your shoe for Spring.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

Shop Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Dial 353-1311 for Courteous Service



Fire-Engine red vamp strap—Glossy red patent shoe has a cross-strap in black patent above the pointed toe, features a carved wingglass heel. Bone leather, black patent leather. 5-10, AA and B. 9.95



Patent-and-Leather cut-out—Classic black patent pump offers a vamp trim in cut-out, crescent pattern leather above a pointed toe. High, slim heel. 5-10, AA and B. 9.95

## Personalities by Kitty Kelly in shining Patent Leather



Leather and patent pump—Sophisticated combination in a shoe that features cut-out side, patent toe and heel; vamp, sides and back in leather. Black. 5-10, AA and B. 9.95



Creamy Ivory Pattina pump—For a light-footed look, choose this classic pump with curved vamp, a wine-glass illusion heel. All in Ivory Pattina. 5-10, AA and B. 9.95

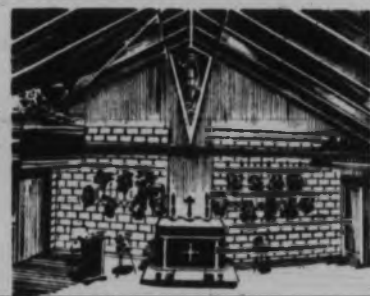


Two-tone pump—Offers classic lines with pointed toe, a squared vamp set off by a punched patent and leather trim. High heel. Black. 5-10, AA and B. 9.95

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

USE YOUR PBA OR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Watch the Bay's Fashion Show March 7th at 7:45 on CHEK-TV



## The Music You Want Sincerely Presented

Mr. Eric Edwards, LRSM, ARCT, has been organist at McCall's for over 10 years. Well known in local music and teaching circles, Mr. Edwards' devotion to his profession is another example of the sincere and helpful service offered by all personnel at McCall's.

**McCALL BROS**

FUNERAL CHAPELS  
1100 Vancouver St. EV 5-4163



ERIC EDWARDS  
LRSM, ARCT  
Staff Organist



## IN NEW RUSSIA

### Knock in the Night Topsy Friend

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP) — The biggest change in the Soviet Union since the death of Joseph Stalin 10 years ago next Tuesday is the disappearance of police terror from the lives of millions of people.

"Nowadays when someone knocks at my door at 2 o'clock in the morning I no longer automatically reach under my bed for my Siberian travelling clothes," said architect Alexander Podkhutov.

With a wide smile showing three gold teeth, he added:

#### Topsy

"Nowadays I know that knock in the middle of the night is not the secret police but probably one of my neighbors who—being a little tipsy—has lost his way home from a party."

Podkhutov knew the unspeakable terror intimately. Arrested in 1948 he spent 18 months in the most dreaded place in Moscow, the Lubyanka Prison, before being moved to a labor camp in the Arctic.

#### Only So Much

"I must apologize for my face," he explained. "But a human face will take only so much beating."

The right side of his face was lopsided and too full but the left side sagged badly, like a collapsed football. And his eyes were the opposite of being crossed. They looked out from his tortured face in opposite directions.

Tall, dark and shapely, with eyes of a rare pale violet color, film scriptwriter Maria A. Rakova also felt the icy aim of police terror.

#### 'Of Course'

She was arrested in 1947 and after 10 days in the Lubyanka she realized she was going to have a baby. Finally, after days of interrogation and worse, she was given a five-year sentence.

"I can't remember whom I was supposed to have been spying for, the Americans or the British," she said, her beautiful face completely drained of expression. "I confessed, of course, and was sent to a labor camp for five years."

"My baby was born in the camp. She died. My poor husband—you remember him, don't you?—well, he received 25 years and, well, it was too much for him. He managed to hang himself."

#### Big Bad Wolf

She shuddered, took a quick sip of wine and stared out across old Manezhnaya Square to the Kremlin looming behind its crenelated walls.

"No," said Marie. "We Russians aren't afraid of the big bad wolf and more because there isn't any big bad wolf any more."

She didn't mention Premier Khrushchev by name for there wasn't any need to. It was

(Continued on Page 2)

Associated Press correspondent Eddy Gilmore, who spent many years in Russia and married a Soviet woman, tells in this story of the many changes he found in an extended return visit there.



Secret police called the tune when these young Russians were children, and prison faced those who, as they are, danced in Moscow's Youth Cafe to Western-style music.—(AP Photofax.)

## Reporter in Mid-East

### Did 'Third Man' Vanish?

LONDON (AP)—British correspondent Harold Philby, a figure in the case of fugitive diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, was reported missing Sunday on a Middle East assignment for the London Observer.

The Sunday newspaper said Philby left his lodgings in Beirut, Lebanon, five weeks ago and has not returned. It said the British Foreign Office had been informed of Philby's disappearance and asked to make inquiries.

Philby, 51, once a Foreign Office official, served in the

British Embassy in Washington as a temporary first secretary from 1945-51.

When Burgess and Maclean defected to Moscow in 1951, there were widespread suggestions a "third man" had given them the tip to get out of Britain before security services caught up with them.

In 1955, Harold Macmillan, then foreign secretary, told Parliament there was no reason to conclude that Philby was the third man.

Philby resigned from the Foreign Office in 1951 and returned to journalism as Middle East correspondent for the Observer and the London weekly Economist.

NO REASON  
The Observer said he was last seen in Beirut on Jan. 23 when he left his apartment to attend a dinner party at a diplomat's house. He failed to arrive but his wife later received a cable and two letters assuring her he was safe and well.

The cable and one of the letters were sent from Cairo.

## Train Photos

### Canadian Ousted By Reds

OTTAWA (UPI)—An external affairs department source said Saturday McGill University Russian teacher John Norton Westwood is travelling on a Canada Council research grant to study transportation systems.

Reports from Moscow earlier said Westwood had been forced to leave the Soviet Union for illegally taking pictures of trains.

#### NOTHING FOUND

The weekly newspaper Nedelnya said Westwood left his film with Russian authorities, but nothing of an incriminating nature was found.

It is illegal in Russia to photograph trains, bridges and railroad stations, which are considered of military value.

No comment was made by the Canadian embassy in Moscow.

The external affairs department source said Westwood had been in Russia before and knew of his activities.

But for the director of the cigar factory, the arrival of the British premier brought only trouble," Ehrenburg said.

"They (the Russian officials) sent him a rush order for some first-class cigars."

"At the reception, Churchill took a cigar and lit it. The cigar hissed and spurted sparks as though it were a rocket fired in salute," Churchill smiled.

It was not known what happened to the cigar-maker.

However, the strongbox turned out to be damaged and no one knew how to repair it.

Then someone thought of the old carpenter named Yankovich, Ehrenburg said. "He could be thankful to fate or to Churchill." Fixing the strongbox won him his freedom.

When Churchill and then

## Injured Boys Sped To City

Two ambulances from Island points late last night sped three youngsters to Victoria hospitals for treatment of injuries received earlier in the day.

At press time it was reported two Campbell River boys—both badly burned by flaming gasoline, one over 50 per cent of his body were on their way to Victoria in an ambulance.

#### NO NAMES

Details and names of the victims were not immediately available.

Earlier, Lorne Hanna, 12, of Port Alberni, suffered two broken wrists and a possible broken hip when he fell 35 feet into a ravine off a self-made rope swing in a central Port Alberni park, police said.

#### ROPE BROKE

He apparently had been swinging from one ravine to another when the rope broke.

After the boy was treated in Port Alberni, he was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hanna.

## Walk 50 Miles for \$100!

The Daily Colonist will sponsor a 50-mile mass Walkathon March 30 with \$255 in prize-money at stake.

Route of the hike has not yet been announced, but there will be an open class for all entries, a special junior event and a class for women walkers.

Decision to hold the walkathon was reached yesterday after the continent-wide walking craze reached Victoria and more than a dozen walkers set out from up-

Island points to try to walk 50 miles within 30 hours—and several of the walkers proved they could do it. (See story and picture, page 17.)

The Colonist will offer \$100 to the first person to cross the finishing line, which has been tentatively set in front of the Colonist office on Douglas Street.

There will be a \$50 prize for the first junior (16 years or younger) over the finishing line and \$25 for the first woman across the line.

For the second competitors across the line in junior and open classes there will be \$25 prizes.

Entry forms will be printed in the Colonist next weekend. Full details as to route and rules will be announced this week.

Regular check points and first aid booths will be set up along the route to give any help needed to the scores of competitors who are expected to take part in the walkathon.

## 'Warhead Dump? Not Canada'

### PRINCE ALBERT (CP)

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Saturday the government doesn't intend to have Canada used as a storage dump for nuclear warheads in peacetime.

He said government policy is to continue negotiating with the United States to have nuclear armaments available for Bomarc missiles and Vulcan aircraft if an emergency arises.

Mr. Diefenbaker was nominated Progressive Conservative candidate Saturday for Prince Albert and will open his April 8 general election campaign officially in Winnipeg Monday. His nomination meeting drew a standing-room-only crowd to the 900-seat Strand Theatre.

The Prime Minister said as far as nuclear arms for Canada's army and air force units in Europe under NATO are concerned, the decision will be made on the basis of next May's NATO conference in Ottawa.

"I am speaking only in so far as Canadian soil is concerned now," he said. "We shall place ourselves in that position by agreement with the United States that we shall have ready available in the event of an emergency or war, the arms that we need. But in the meantime we will not have Canada used as a storage dump for nuclear weapons."

He heaped scorn on the other parties, claiming they could not form a government. He said Social Credit leader Robert Thompson wanted him dropped from the leadership of the Progressive Conservatives and from the office of prime minister "because he knew they would not get any secret seats in Western Canada as long as I am leader."

## Prince Fires His Cabinet

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, fired his cabinet Saturday and renewed threats that he would resign soon.

Sihanouk said the move was prompted by Cambodian student strikes against government authorities.

## Don't Miss

● ISLANDER  
Highland Valley's Mad Killer  
—A Cecil Clark Police Case.

● SPORTS  
Alberni Colonist Cup Victors  
—Page 10.

● BACKGROUND  
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Beaten 'Rat People'  
Fear Cannibalism  
—Page 2.

Good and Evil  
Vie for Oscars  
—Page 7.

Practice Makes  
School Musicians  
—Page 15.

## Ottawa Race Declined By Gagliardi

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Highways Minister Gagliardi declined to run Saturday night when nominated as Social Credit candidate for Kamloops in the April 8 federal election but said he likely would accept next time.

Clarence Wright, of Chase, who carried the party banner in the riding in the last federal election but lost to Works Minister Fulton, was nominated to fight the seat again in a second ballot following Mr. Gagliardi's refusal of the nomination.

ON FIRST VOTE  
"I would love to be involved in a federal election battle," the 50-year-old highways minister said after being nominated on the first vote.

But he said it would be a "tremendous undertaking" involving a great deal of preparatory work which he had not been able to do. He said he also felt that he owed it to his department to continue in his present position.

PROBABLY NEXT  
He told the meeting he hoped it wouldn't be too long before his name appeared again as a federal candidate and that he probably would accept nomination at that time.

Mr. Wright, a former Baptist minister, now magistrate and juvenile court judge at Chase, was nominated without opposition.

## Sold for £100

### Invaders Capture Tower of London From Beefeaters

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's best guarded fortress, the ancient tower of London, fell to invaders Saturday for the first time in its 855-year history.

The invaders were hundreds of students from London University taking part in the annual "Rag Week."

They captured the White Tower, heart of the whole fortress, hauled down the Union Jack and ran up a skull and crossbones flag and a sign reading: "White Tower for sale—100 pounds." That's \$280.

The students infiltrated the Tower and its precincts in ones and twos throughout the morning, then early in the afternoon brought their main force in a three-ton truck.

Grenadier Guardsmen and Beefeaters charged with the security of the building, and the priceless crown jewels stored in the Jewel Tower, let the truck through into the main courtyard without challenge.

Then dozens of students leaped out, "kidnapped" the Beefeaters, and battled their way up to the White Tower.

"We got the idea from the wooden horse used in the Battle of Troy," one of the organizers said. He would not identify himself for fear of later prosecution.

"The whole thing had been planned for months so it went like clockwork. I think the Beefeaters and the Guards must have been asleep. They didn't seem to notice that there were a lot of students in the place."

At the same time as the howling mob of some 400 students pressed on the White Tower, another student battalion stormed the gates on the river side and joined the main force in the White Tower assault.

The tower, built by the Normans in 1078, was seized as some 600 students clammed the building. On the roof, students draped red painted sheets across the parapets advertising the tower for sale.

One youth with a loud-speaker proclaimed "There are 400 students within these walls. We are not moving until we get £100."

But they had reckoned without the strategy of pipe-smoking Governor Col. Sir Thomas Butler. As police reinforcements roared up to the building, he ordered a message sent out to the students saying: "You are contravening the Official Secrets Act."

The students capitulated after 45 minutes. "We knew a number of us would be arrested if we stayed, so we left in a bunch," a student said.

The students had, however, achieved their purpose. Apart from capturing the building, putting its guardians to shame, and being in a position to steal the crown jewels, they collected their £100.

"Not from the authorities, though," said a student. "We went among the visitors with collection boxes and sold shares in the Tower. We got more than we needed and all the money will be donated to a number of charities."

Saving for God

\$50-a-Week Sexton  
Leaves \$100,000

PHILA DELPHIA (AP)—John's," said the Rev. Anthony Henry Mullin, who never earned more than \$50 a week during the 56 years he was a church sexton, left an estate of \$100,000.

Mullin, sexton at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, died Feb. 21 at the age of 82, and his will, it was disclosed Saturday, left nearly all of it to church institutions.

He worked 16 hours a day, six days a week. His only jewelry was his gold watch and Knights of Columbus pin. I think that all the time he was saving he had the idea he was "Henry lived and ate at St. saving for God."

## Cigar Hissed, Spurted Like Rocket in Salute

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A 1941 visit to Moscow by Winston Churchill brought freedom for an old carpenter and trouble for a cigar-maker, prominent Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg disclosed in a new chapter of his memoirs Saturday.

The old carpenter, a specialist in making complicated pipes, apparently had been arrested by Soviet police for selling them privately, Ehrenburg said.

When Churchill and then

foreign minister Anthony Eden arrived in Moscow, the Russian foreign minister decided to present the prime minister with an antique strongbox with secret compartments.

However, the strongbox turned out to be damaged and no one knew how to repair it.

Then someone thought of the old carpenter named Yankovich, Ehrenburg said. "He could be thankful to fate or to Churchill." Fixing the strongbox won him his freedom.

But for the director of the cigar factory, the arrival of the British premier brought only trouble," Ehrenburg said.

"They (the Russian officials) sent him a rush order for some first-class cigars."

"At the reception, Churchill took a cigar and lit it. The cigar hissed and spurted sparks as though it were a rocket fired in salute," Churchill smiled.

It was not known what happened to the cigar-maker.

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## No Place for a Nap

ASCHAFFENBURG (AP) — This medieval Bavarian city has the world's only bed bug museum.

The museum—which boasts 403 varieties of bed bugs—was recently opened.

The collection was made by the late Dr. Karl Singer, a city health official who had them shipped to him from all over the world.

## Australia Show

# Threat of Acid Hoax on Queen

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — An anonymous telephone caller, apparently as a hoax, threatened Saturday night to throw acid over Queen Elizabeth as she drove into the Sydney show ground in an open car during a "pageant of nationhood."

Police rushed every available man to the entrance and formed a strong guard round the gates. Detectives watched everyone in the vicinity but reported seeing no one suspicious "and certainly no acid."

There were few people round the gates because of heavy rain and police had a clear close-up view of the Queen and Prince Philip as they arrived for the two-hour pageant.

On Feb. 22 the Adelaide News reported it had been told a dam on Adelaide's River Torrens would be opened to prevent the Queen using the royal barge during a music festival.

The newspaper said it also was told that a bomb awaited the Queen when she toured a motor vehicle plant at Elizabeth, 17 miles from Adelaide. Police investigated both threats and nothing happened.

Saturday night the royal

couple received a tremendous ovation from the crowd of about 50,000 in the show ground—many of whom had sat in open stands in heavy rain awaiting their arrival.

## Names in the News

# Amateur Beat Experts To Panther on Loose

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Gospel-singing cowboy Stuart Hamblen, 52, heard a broadcast about the search for a wild, 60-pound black panther loose in this community and told his wife: "Shucks, I can get it."

Hamblen and his friend Ron Page, 55, thought the two-year-old, \$2,000 cat, brought from Thailand two weeks ago, still was in the Jungles. Officials thought it was in nearby hills and had allowed the zoo to reopen.

Hamblen's dog Ginger led the hunters directly to the cat, hidden under a zoo warehouse. Hamblen fired four shots from his 30-30 rifle, two in the cat's head, two in the body. Hamblen and Page split a \$1,500 bounty for the kill.



THE ADJUBELS... typical tourists



LORA LEE SCOTT... Hollywood to prison

linquished his last authority over it. The dioceses of Ghana, Nigeria and Sierra Leone now may appoint their own bishops.

OTTAWA — The appointment of Antonio Barrette, 63, former Union Nationale premier of Quebec, as Canadian ambassador to Greece was announced by the office of External Affairs Minister Green.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A jury decreed that Dr. Gera de Kaplany, 37, would be sentenced to life imprisonment instead of the gas chamber for the acid torture slaying of his 25-year-old bride Hajna last summer.

POMPAHO BEACH, Fla. — Wee Bonnie Baker, 45, the singer who parlayed a kittenish rendition of Oh Johnny into national fame, is in fair condition in hospital following a heart attack.

VANCOUVER — F. B. C. Hilton, an engineer associated with radio since the First World War, has retired as B.C. regional engineer for the CBC.

ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP

Many sufferers are finding it easy to combat hard breathing, coughing, fatigue and wheeziness due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. This is by taking improved quick-acting MENDACO. Acts fast to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing, mucus, life and work easier. Get MENDACO at drugists. Feel better fast.

ACCRA — The West African province of the Anglican Church became independent when the Archbishop of Canterbury re-

VENICE — The world premiere of a film about the trial and execution of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, by the Fascists in 1944, was cancelled after his widow, Countess Edda, asked a magistrate for its seizure on grounds it was offensive to the memory of her late husband and inaccurate.

PARIS — Secret Army chief Antoine Argoud, 48, said he was kidnapped by French agents called barbouzes (bearded ones) who are engaged in an undercover war with the OAS and denied police claims he was turned in by OAS colleagues because of "softness."

BERLIN — A West Berliner is fasting over the weekend at the Berlin wall to protest visits by western businessmen to the actual East German trade fair in Redfield Leipzig. Wolfgang Holzapfel, 18, had a sign reading "You are going to Leipzig. Forty-five people have died on the wall. Not enough? And the wall?"

LOS ANGELES — Fred Astaire, Jr., 26, divorced his wife Gale, 24, after testifying she had told him her singing career was "more important" than he.

## China Quits Red Forum

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China has withdrawn its name from the World Marxist Review in the first open break with the Moscow-led international Communist movement, sources said Saturday.

The Review is the official Communist ideological organ. It is printed in Prague and serves as a forum for Communist issues inside and outside the Red bloc.

# Purge Continues Italian Reds Dwindle

ROME (UPI) — Italy's defection-plagued Communist Party Saturday crossed further names off its election ticket in what appeared to be the biggest purge since the war.

Many of the names were familiar and dear to the rank and file—old labor organizers, inmates of Mussolini's jails, "men of the hills" who battled the Nazis and Fascists in bloody guerrilla warfare.

## NO LONGER ASSET

But they are no longer an asset to party leader Palmiro Togliatti in this era of co-existence, deStalinization and domestic prosperity.

The exact extent of the purge in the west's largest Communist party was expected to be known in coming days, when party tickets for the April 28 general elections are filed.

Province-by-province registration of candidates starts Monday and must be completed by March 14.

## TO DROP DEPUTIES

Reports said Togliatti was dropping 30 to 35 per cent of the outgoing deputies and senators from the ticket.

Three spared him the trouble by resigning from the party.

The latest resignation was that of Ada Del Vecchio Guelfi, a member of parliament and wife of a wartime underground fighter. She quit the party Friday night and joined the pro-western Social Democrats.

Two other southern deputies, Giuseppe Bufalacci and Vincenzo Misefari, have also resigned and joined the Socialists of Pietro Nenni.

## NOT SAME CAUSE

"The truth is that the cause of the working class is not the cause for which the leaders of the Italian Communist Party

are working," Mrs. Guelfi said.

"They have turned the party into an instrument of per-

sonal power. This is the Italian Stalinism we have an absolute duty to denounce... "Inside the Italian Commu-

nist Party, either one accepts the policy of the ruling group or one is forced into silence and passivity," she said.

## Youth Fells Tree Tree Fells Youth

TORONTO (CP)—Paul Jennings, 16, really wanted that tree down.

He had prodded and kicked it for four years, ever since he and his grandfather chopped it off at the base and it was left teetering, snagged by a branch of a neighboring tree.

Friday night he walked by and gave the big birch a final kick. It fell on him and broke his pelvis.

# Market Split Shakes Bonn

BONN, Germany (AP) — An enabling co-operation with the Common Market until full membership is possible.

Without approval of the 61-year-old chancellor accused Erhard of conducting talks on international political questions in a foreign capital without official approval.

Erhard replied that he was personally responsible for European economic questions.

## AFTER BRUSSELS

The source said the exchange occurred after Erhard returned last Tuesday from a conference with Common Market officials in Brussels.

The source gave this account: Erhard said that following the French veto of her application, Britain continued to be prepared to accept an interim solution.

## Kashmir Frontier

# India Raps China For Pakistan Pact

PEKING (Reuters) — Communist China and Pakistan signed an agreement here Saturday provisionally fixing the disputed 300-mile frontier between China's Sinkiang province and the Pakistani-controlled section of Kashmir.

In New Delhi, India announced it had dispatched a note to Red China protesting the pact.

## RIGHT IN DOUBT

No details of the note were given officially, but informed sources indicated it repeated New Delhi's stand that China has no right to conclude the agreement because India claims sovereignty over the Pakistani-ruled portion of Kashmir.

There has been criticism in India that the timing of the Peking pact would "sabotage" the fourth round of the Indo-Pakistani talks opening in Calcutta March 12.

The Sino-Pakistani pact was effective immediately but it was stressed that the boundary is provisional pending settlement of the Indo-Pakistani Kashmir dispute.

3,400 SQUARE MILES. A Pakistani foreign ministry spokesman in Karachi said his country got 1,350 square miles and China 2,050 square miles of 3,400 square miles in dispute between the two governments.

Pakistan, the spokesman said, got 750 square miles now under Chinese control, while China got no territory which had been under Pakistani control.

## 'Little Man Hard Hit' By Death Tax

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett's new succession duty bill will hit hardest at "the little man's estate," Reg Rose, manager of the Vancouver Board of Trade, said Saturday.

Mr. Rose was commenting on a report from the board's taxation committee which showed the bill will increase death taxes on a \$75,000 estate by 175 per cent.

Mr. Rose said the board wants the new legislation, due to come into force April 5 after a final reading, tabled so it can be thoroughly studied by tax professionals and the general public.

The board's taxation committee said under the bill a \$75,000 estate—regarded as relatively small by tax men today—faces a 175 per cent increase in taxes; a \$200,000 estate, 18 per cent increase; and a \$1,000,000 estate 10 per cent.

## Strike Talk Progress Indicated

NEW YORK (AP)—Publishers and striking printers tried again Saturday—on a note of some progress—to settle this city's 85-day newspaper blackout.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner stood by as mediator in the second day of the latest series of talks.

Wagner said a week ago that if the present sessions produce no agreement in the contract dispute he will propose settlement terms on his own. The terms, however, would not be binding on the disputants.

The word of some progress came from Bertram A. Powers, president of striking Local No. 6, AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, as he arrived at the Hotel Commodore to meet representatives of the Publishers Association of New York City.

## Color Wall Torn Down

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta's wall has come down, climaxing a racial controversy that raged for weeks.

A state judge ordered the wood and steel barricades dismantled. The barricades were erected across a road to create a buffer zone between white and Negro residential areas.

Thinking of MOVING?

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When moving time arrives, call Heaney, EV 2-4281, for a successful, speedy, economical move.

- Local and Long Distance Moving
- Packing, Crating and Overseas Shipping
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Big or Teeny—Just Call HEANEY "Careful Since 1880"

SPRING'S SMARTEST PRESENTATION!

Imported DOUBLE-KNIT SUITS

They are new arrivals, just unpacked and displayed in a wonderful selection of soft pastel shades. Two and three-piece styles, some carrying tasteful embroidered design. Your size and your style,

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Who decides what price is to be paid for a service here at Hayward's Funeral Home? The family... and only the family! A large selection of merchandise in every price range is always on hand to help make the selection as easy as possible.

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SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1867

Special Low Prices on NURSERY FURNITURE

At Standard you'll find everything in fine, sturdy furniture for your baby. See the values on the third floor... special low prices now!

HIGH CHAIRS

Solid Eastern hardwood high chair with removable aluminum tray... strongly made and finished in durable lacquer.

Special... 11.98

Chrome High Chair with arborite tray and vinyl washable upholstered seat and back.

Special... 13.98

Lift It Out for Home or Car! CONVERTIBLE CARRIAGE

Treat baby to real comfort as he rides. Large size carriage with weather-tight hood and storm cover, springs, full mudguards, brake and safety features. It LIFTS OUT for easy carrying in home or car.

Special... 47.50

CHILD'S CRIB

Honey-finish, with a 4-position posture board with adjustable height, plus teething rails. Decorated with decals, a fine, sturdy and comfortable crib.

Special... 27.98

Complete with Spring-Filled Mattress... 39.98

PLAY PEN

Popular easy-fold model with floor. Natural lacquer finish, it has smooth rails and it's sturdy. Special... 12.98

737 Yates St. — In Victoria Phone EV 2-5111

FREE PARKING — EASY TERMS

Standard FURNITURE



## ... *The Runners-Up*



Gordon Robinson (13), Bob Dugas (15), Gary Laird (22), Pat Hrushowy (manager). Front row, Ron Manion (12), Ron Findlay (10), Dennis Paugh (13), Harvey Thom (4), Rick Stevenson (11), Larry Coombe (14). — (Wilt Watson photos.)

# Alberni Wins Colonist Cup; Victoria Schools on Sidelines

points after the intermission and stayed in contention until about five minutes from full time. But Chieftains were all shooting hot and whenever things got dangerous Johnson was there to clear the boards for them.

who kept popping in points from 30 and 40 feet out. Brayden, also an all-star last year, hit six of eight from the extreme right corner in the first half and drew scored 10 points and Chieftains took a 49-28 lead.

# Three Canadian Records Tumble

Hubsters got the first seven points after the intermission and stayed in contention until about five minutes from full time. But Chieftains were all shooting hot and whenever things got dangerous Johnson was there to clear the boards for them.

## Top Mixed Partners Bow in Badminton

# Oak Bay Wins Junior Tourney

**COURTENAY**—Oak Bay won the Vancouver Island junior high school boys basketball tournament here last night by defeating Tsolum, 51-27 in the final. They were awarded the UBC Thunderbird Trophy for the honor.

Lake Trail of Courtenay won the Victoria Sporting Goods trophy for sportsmanship.

Tsolum finished second in final standings. Others were Chemainus, third; Lansdowne, fourth, Alberni, fifth; Comox, sixth; St. Louis College, seventh and Lake Trail.

## Tenpin Final Close

Harold Thuckey held a three-lead over Ed Olivier after the first six games of the zone tenpin championships had been rolled yesterday at Aurora Lanes.

Thuckey put together series of 393 and 367 for a total pinfall of 1,160 while Olivier started with 611 then slipped a bit to 546 in totalling 1,157.

Roy Beeg holds down third place with 1,137 on series of 565 and 572. Tied for fourth place at 1,132 are Henry Leo, who had 380,532, and Vern Simpson, 581,551.

Right behind are Hoy Yip, 634-497 for 1,131, and Harold Grant at 1,129. Yip had the high single of 278 while Olivier, Yip, Cliff Weatherhead—(616), Wilf Johnston—(618) and Wally Noonan (606) all had series of more than 600.

Entrants will roll six more games today, then finish off with the last 12 games next weekend.

# HOCKEY

**COY CUP PLAYOFFS**  
**MONDAY, 8 p.m.**  
**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
**ESQUIMALT vs. VICTORIA**  
Adults 50c  
Students, Children 25c

## Wins Decision

**NEW YORK (UPI)** Southpaw Kenny Lane, top challenger for the world lightweight championship, scored a hard-earned 10-round unanimous decision in New York last night over unranked Vicente Derado of Argentina.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 3**

**TRAP SHOOT**  
Fish and Game  
Goldstream Clubhouse  
10:30 a.m. till dark

**CANADIAN ARMY**

**WESTERN COMMAND BOXING FINALS**

**Work Point Barracks Gymnasium**

- Semi-finals 8 p.m. Friday, March 8.
- Finals 8 p.m. Saturday March 9.

Semi-Finals Reserve Seats, \$1.00  
General Admission, 30 cents

Final Reserve Seats, \$1.50; General Admission, 75 cents

**THE KICK ON SALE IS:** Armed Forces Recruiting Center, 361 Yates Bldg., 7 p.m. on Ticket Office, Hudson's Bay Co. Ticket Bureau March 8th. Tickets Available at the door.

[illegible]

# Athletics Trounced By Harlems, 74-36

ALBANI! — Albani Ath-letes turned in their worst game of the season Saturday night in taking a 71-36 trouncing from North Vancouver Harlems in the second game of the best-of-five provincial senior men's basketball final.

Athletics, who pulled out a two-point division in the last seconds in Friday's first game, just couldn't find the basket and continually gave the ball away in an almost-hopeless performance which had them doomed from the start.

Harlems were ahead by 32.18 at halftime and after boosting the margin to 54.30, scored seven successive field goals to make it downright embarrassing. Denny Grisdale was best for the losers with nine points while Billy

[illegible]

Elsewhere, except in the ladies' singles, it will be a case of the first and second-seeded players meeting in the finals.

The exception was Mrs. Nilsson, who bested second-seeded Claire Lovell of Vancouver, 116-110, in the semi-finals.

Mrs. Nilsson plays first-seeded Fran Weaver of Vancouver, a 129-115 winner over Victoria's Alison DaySmith in the other semi-final.

First-seeded Ferguson and second-seeded Bob Hunt of Victoria made it in the men's singles final. Ferguson defeated

1. Brian Peckham	2. Bill Long	3. Gregory
4. John Hogg	5. Bill Long	6. Bill Long
7. Brian Peckham	8. Bill Long	9. Bill Long
10. Bill Long	11. Bill Long	12. Bill Long
13. Bill Long	14. Bill Long	15. Bill Long
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1936) Storkh of Vancouver, 1537-1544, while Hunt bested Hollick, 1573-1574, in the seminals.

The ladies' doubles, Mrs. Berdsey and Mrs. Lavett, the top-seeded combination, won from Anne Currie and Muriel Knott of Victoria, 15-9, 15-6, in one semifinal. In the other, the second-seeded pairing of Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Nilsson defeated Joyce Jones of Vancouver and Virginia Andersen of Seattle, 15-6, 15-8.

1937

Southern 1. Jack Helges v. Dennis Beck, 15-12, 15-12.  
Eastern 1. Jim Irvine, 15. Jerry Potts, 15.  
Hon. Members. Total 46 v. Fimliss, 15-12, 15-12.

Cowhatch Clinic. Hicks 1. R. E. Gidd v. Paul Potts, 15-12, 15-12.  
Singles 1. Gary Smith, 9. Larry Macintosh, 6. Total 34 v. Fimliss, 15-12, 15-12.

1938

Angels. Alex. Hession 1. Ralph R. Brown, 15-12, 15-12.  
Gentlemen 1. John Downall, 15-12, 15-12.  
Thompson, 15-12, 15-12.  
Total 46.  
Ladies. Lynn Doug Macintosh, 15-12, 15-12.  
Harrison 1. Richard Harrison, 15-12, 15-12.  
Larry Large 5. Ron Stansbury 8. Harry Smith 10. Total 34 v. Fimliss, 15-12, 15-12.

Vancouver's brother combination, the top-seeded Ed and Rolf Paterson, won their semi-final in the men's doubles, 15-10, 10-15, 15-5, over Young and Robby Ferguson, partnered with Tom Meredith

[illegible]

# Wins Decision

**NEW YORK (UPI)** Southpaw Kerry Lane, top challenger for the world lightweight championship, scored a hard-earned 10-round unanimous decision in New York last night over unranked Vicente Dierado of Argentina.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 3**  
**TRAP SHOOT**  
Fish and Game  
Goldstream Clubhouse  
10:30 a.m. till dark

**CANADIAN ARMY  
WESTERN COMMAND BOXING FINALS**  
Work Point Barracks Gymnasium  
• Semi-finals 8 p.m. Friday.

March 8.  
 • **Finals 8 p.m. Saturday March 9.**  
 Semi-Finals Reserve Seats, \$1.00  
 General Admission, 50 cents  
 Final Reserve Seats, \$1.50; General Admission, 75 cents  
 TICKETS ON SALE AT: Armed Forces Recruiting Centre, 363 Yates St.;  
 Y. Union 64, 4 Ticket Office, Hudson's Bay 64 Ticket Bureau—  
 March 6th. Tickets Available at the door.



LARRY CARDINAL  
... long stringJOE LEBLANC  
... defends title

## Army Boxers Gather For Western Crowns

Canadian Army fighters will slug it out for the Western Command boxing championships here Friday and Saturday at the Work Point Barracks gymnasium.

Sgt. Stan Fernstrom, PPCLI, announced yesterday that 49 army boxers—20 from Alberta, 13 from Manitoba and 16 from British Columbia—will seek the 10 championships at stake.

Included in the list are some of the best amateur mitt-men in Canada, including the well-known Larry Cardinal of the Princess Patricia's Cana-

dian Light Infantry at Work Point.

Cardinal has a long string of successes which include three Canadian Army middle-weight championships, being runner-up in the Canadian championship three times, B.C. and Seattle Golden Gloves championships, being a runner-up in the Pan American Games and a winner in his division in the International tournament against the U.S. Army.

Then there are Cpl. H. N. Reti of the PPCLI at Edmonton, a welterweight who has

fought on Canada's British Empire Games team; Pte. Earl P. P. of the Victoria PPCLI, a light-heavyweight who won the Oregon Golden Gloves championship this year and the Western Command championship in 1961; Pte. Joe LeBlanc of the Victoria PPCLI, defending Western Command light-weight champion; Lt. Col. Bob McNeil of the Victoria PPCLI, 1961 winner of the Vancouver Island light-middle-weight championship, and many others of like ability.

### TWO HEAVYWEIGHTS

The entry list includes two bantamweights (119 pounds), four featherweights (125), five lightweights (132), five light-welterweights (139), seven welterweights (147), eight light-middleweights (156), 10 middleweights (165), five light-heavyweights (175) and two heavyweights.

There is a single entry in the flyweight class (112 pounds) but it seems likely that an opponent will be found for Pte. J. B. McLeod of Calgary's Lord Strathcona Horse.

### PRELIM BOUTS

Necessary preliminary matches to pace the fields in the various weight divisions down to the semi-finalists will be held on Thursday. Semi-finals are scheduled for Friday night and the finals for Saturday night, starting at 8 in each case.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow at the Armed Forces Recruiting Centre on Yates Street and the T. Eaton Co. ticket bureau. They will also be available at the Hudson's Bay Co. on Wednesday and will be on sale at the Work Point gymnasium, on Munro Street, on Friday and Saturday.

Reserved seats for Friday night are priced at one dollar with general admission at 50 cents. For the Saturday night finals, reserved seats are \$1.50 and general admission 75 cents.

## Dutch Girl Certain To Win Skate Title

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Defending champion Skoukje Dijkstra of Holland virtually clinched her second world women's figure skating title today, taking a massive lead in the school compulsory figures.

She built up a total of 1,272.8 points in the six figures, which were completed today. She also had a perfect ordinal score of nine—indicating she was the unanimous first-place choice of all nine judges.

Regine Heitzer of Austria must do almost the impossible in the free skating Sunday to overcome a 58-point disadvantage.

### Wanderers In Finals

Central Wanderers moved into the finals of the midge-rugby playoffs yesterday morning at Central Park, defeating Mt. Newton, 14-10.

Final against Gordon Head will be played Saturday at Central Park.

Rick Miller scored two tries for the winners yesterday.

Charlie Ball went over once and Drew Schneider provided the other five points with a conversion and penalty goal.

Lee Schabitzky and Don Slugg scored tries for Mt. Newton with Bob Hewlett converting in each case.

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## Annual Garden Fiesta To Be Held May 2, 3, 4

Victoria's famous annual Spring Garden Festival will be held May 2, 3 and 4 this year. During the festival, which attracts garden-lovers from all over the Pacific Northwest, many of the finest of Victoria's famed private gardens will be open to the public on special tours.

The festival is sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society. People may make the tour in their own cars, but there will be tour busses.

## Victoria First

Spring comes first to Victoria. Despite recent intervals of comparatively raw weather, daffodils are blooming and trees are budding all over town. Photographer Robin Clarke noticed these Japanese plum trees in full bloom yesterday in the 300 block, Trutch Street.

## Largest Attendance

# Scots Big and Tiny Go All Out at Games

By BOB PETHICK

Kilts flew high, toes twinkled between bright sword blades, and bagpipes gave off the sound dear to every Scot's heart yesterday in what was described as the largest turnout for Indoor Highland Games ever held in Victoria.

More than 250 competitors, children and adults turned out for the one day event at the Royal Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch hall to take part in the 23 events listed on the program.

**BIGGER HALL.** "There's no doubt about it, we'll have to move to another hall for our next event," said Victoria Highland Games Association president William Marshall.

First group of colorfully-clad competitors went into action at 9:30 a.m. in the novice class for the spirited Highland Fling.

**YOUNGSTERS PERFORM** Youngsters from four to 16 years old performed the Sword Dance, the Irish Jig, the Seann Truibhas and strathspeys and Heil Tulloch.

Evening saw the youngsters go to the sidelines to watch their elders raise an elegant dance slipper in the Quadrille competition.

**WIN OVATION** A team of Navy CPOs in dress blues with their wives in navy blue dresses, with tartan sashes and red slippers drew a big round of applause.

Indoor games were officially opened by Lt.-Col. Michael Allen, new commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's).



Blasting on bagpipes is serious business as far as Debbie Sowder is concerned. The 13-year-old lassie took third place in piping under 16 competition at Indoor Highland Games in Royal Canadian Legion Britannia Branch yesterday. Debbie is youngest piper in Victoria Girls' Pipe Band. — (Robin Clarke.)

## Lake Cowichan Trustee Dies

YOUNBOU—Lake Cowichan and Vancouver. For the past 2 years he had been a resident of Youbou where he was employed as a construction millwright with B.C. Forest Products, Youbou division.

Mr. Seed was an active member of the United Church in which he was a soloist and

## Political Gatherings

# Victoria Parties Keep Pot Boiling

By JACK FRY

Victoria Progressive Conservative candidate Eric Charman will launch his federal election campaign with a big 31st birthday party Monday.

Everyone is invited to his party which will be held in Victoria Conservative headquarters, 648 Yates, at 8 p.m. Monday, said Mr. Charman.

Victoria Social Crediters will hold their nominating convention in Club Sirocco, at 8 p.m. the same day. It is believed that several hats will be in the ring.

Meanwhile, Victoria Liberal Association—split into two camps by disagreement about the outcome of its nomination ballot—may hold another nominating convention in an effort to restore unity to the party.

Liberal president W. Geoffrey Ellis was not available for comment yesterday on a report that the party's central executive committee will meet Thursday to consider whether a second convention should be held.

It was still not known yesterday, two days after the Liberal convention, what actually happened in the controversial ballot in which retired naval officer David W. Groos apparently edged out city lawyer Foster Isherwood by about one vote.

## Told Voting Faulty

Mr. Isherwood, who said he will run as an independent candidate because of the way the convention was conducted, met yesterday with a group of his supporters.

He said he was advised by them that the voting was faulty and had been manipulated to the point where "the results were not clear."

Victoria Social Credit president Elmer McEwen said, "If we could steer Mr. Isherwood onto a new road, he would be welcome with us."

"His best bet would be to move over to Social Credit, help us win this election, and try for a provincial or federal seat later, as a Secord," said Mr. McEwen.

Another Secord, MLA J. Donald Smith, said that with

the probable entry of several nominees in the Victoria Secord convention, he doubts if he will give up his provincial seat to try for a federal seat.

He declined to comment on a report that Premier Bennett and Works Minister W. N. Chant had asked him not to stand, but he admitted that "just as a baseball player in the minor league dreams of moving up to the majors," he would like to be Victoria's next member of Parliament.

Mr. Smith said he would like to take to Ottawa such problems as the current gasoline price war and the need for north-south highways across Canada, and the need for low interest money for capital costs of hospitals, schools and highways.

## Meetings Scheduled

While the city Secords jockey for starting position and city Liberals take second looks at their situation, other groups are busy scheduling rounds of public political meetings.

Dr. Pat McGeer, Liberal MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey, will speak on behalf of Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate, Saanich C.O.N. Robert Ostler, at the Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, Quadra Street, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Harold Winch, member of Parliament for Vancouver East before dissolution of the House, will speak on behalf of Esquimalt-Saanich New Democratic Party candidate John Windsor, at the Douglas Street New Democratic Hall, 3568 Douglas, at 8 p.m. Friday.

Voters will have an opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Windsor during a public recep-

tion which will be held at the Metcosh home of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Mitchell, from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

Mr. Windsor will speak on "Nuclear Policy," at Victoria University at 12:30 p.m. Monday, in a meeting sponsored by the political science forum.

Victoria Conservative candidate Eric Charman said the Tory headquarters will be "cramped to capacity" during his big birthday party Monday night. Refreshments and music will be provided.

## Personal Art

Victoria artist Mrs. Nell Bradshaw will speak on art, demonstrating her talk with her own oils and collages, at a Saanich Peninsula Art Centre meeting Monday in the Hotel Sidney at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

# Temporary Officers Named by New Union

CROFTON—Following a move to break away from the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers by members of the new Crofton Local 2 who recently joined the newly-formed Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, a meeting was held this week to elect pro-tem officers.

A spokesman of the group reported a motion which had been made to put into office the executive which had previously been removed from office was denied by the chair. The membership then called for new nominations.

**UNANIMOUS** The motion to install the previous executive was again brought forward, and this time the motion passed unanimously with one exception—C. Peet was elected first vice-president to replace P. J. O'Brien.

**REFERENDUM** The pro-tem executive consists of W. Cox, president; L. Irvine, second vice-president; G. Carlson, recording secretary; J. Latoski, treasurer; E. Stanfield, financial secretary; K. Stewart, standing committee member; B. Watson and F. Jameson, trustees; H. Cook, inside guard and R. Hardy, outside guard.

A referendum ballot to elect permanent officers will be held at the end of March.

## Duncan Jersey Wins Ton of Gold Certificate

A Jersey cow owned by Mrs. Margaret Whittaker, Duncan, has been awarded a Ton of Gold certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

Maple Bay Desire's Cherry, classified very good, produced 2,018 pounds of butterfat in 1,161 days. To qualify for the award, a cow must produce at least 2,000 tons of fat in four years. The cow also holds a gold seal.

## Seminar on Berlin For Education Week

NANAIMO—As part of Education Week which starts today the Nanaimo adult education department and the extension department of the University of British Columbia will sponsor a day-long seminar on Berlin The Divided City—in the Nanaimo secondary school at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

A former British foreign office official, John Wood, now a political science lecturer at UBC, will discuss The Four Power Agreement Zoning Ger-

## Valuable Antiques Stolen from Home

City detectives are investigating the theft of three copper candy kettles from a Bank Street house "sometime since the latter part of 1962."

The theft was reported Saturday by Miss Emily Elworthy, 959 Bank. The kettles are valued at some \$200.

Also stolen with the kettles was an antique brooch valued at some \$250.



Resting during gruelling 50-mile hike from north of Duncan to Victoria are, top to bottom, Kenneth Roueche, Tim Taylor, Michael Simmons, Gordon Reid and Gregory Cheesman. Victoria High School students left at 6 a.m. Saturday and arrived at The Daily Colonist at 10 p.m.—(Vern Schroyen.)

# 13 Make It!

## More Hikers Out Today

By MIKE GADSBY

Victorians got into the spirit of a continent-wide walking craze Saturday as at least 13 youths completed a gruelling 50-mile hike from north of Duncan to Victoria.

Even as the last ones were approaching Victoria late last night, others were preparing for an early morning start today.

There is no telling how many hikers will be on the highway today, attempting to walk 50 miles in 20 hours.

**TRAFFIC HAZARD?**

Some fears were expressed the unorganized walks may create a traffic hazard on highways filled with Sunday drivers.

To help organize the walking craze and minimize traf-

fic hazards, The Daily Colonist will sponsor a mass walk-athon March 30, with \$225 in prize money at stake. This will give all walkers an opportunity to show their prowess.

First walkers in the current craze to complete the hike were Gary Moseley and George Wilmhurst, both 16.

At midnight Saturday two Cowichan Station boys reached the city after a 50-mile march from Chemainus. Robert Ayers, 16, and Wilfred La Fontaine, 15, set out at 5:30 a.m. Saturday—18 hours and 30 minutes walking time—accompanied by coach Douglas Heinemann who made them rest for 10 minutes every hour.

who arrived in Victoria at 11 a.m. Saturday, setting a time of 14 hours and 40 minutes, a tough target for others.

Three Mount Douglas High School students, Kenneth and James Tschirter, age 16 and 15, and Robert Palmer, 15, arrived in town at 2:20 p.m. after 16 hours, eight minutes.

**FINISHED ALONE**

Daniel Parker, who finished alone after leaving three exhausted companions at the summit of the Malahat, arrived at the Colonist at 6 p.m. and ducked his feet into a bucket of cool water.

"The others called it quits at the 34-mile mark," he said, "but I was determined to make it."

Five Victoria High School students who finished the course at 10 p.m. last night after a 16-hour walk collapsed on the floor of the Colonist to tell about their trip.

**HOME TO BED**

"We're more dead than alive," they said. "But at least we can say we made it."

Then the boys, Kenneth Roueche, Tim Taylor, Michael Simmons, Gordon Reid and Gregory Cheesman, went home to hot baths and bed.

At the beginning of the Second World War, the Canadian Scottish Regiment used to make twice-monthly marches along the 40-mile route from Otter Point to Healy's Rifle Range carrying 10-pound packs between breakfast and supper time.

## More News Of Island On Page 12

## Fish, Power Topics April 5, 6

Fish and power will be among subjects discussed at the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in Courtenay April 5 and 6.

John Coppinger, ACCVI secretary-treasurer, said the official deadline was Friday for submission of resolutions for consideration at the meeting, and only two have been submitted.

One, from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, supports a recent brief by the Amalgamated Conservation Society calling for action to combat the decline in the salmon run.

The other, submitted by the chamber at Sayward, about 35 miles northwest of Campbell River, supports proposals that the government offer a 50-percent subsidy to B.C. Hydro to supply electric power to areas where it would otherwise be not economically feasible for Hydro to supply it.

Sayward is in such an area.

## Extra Plea 'Isolated Instance'

NANAIMO—It is not the practice of the United Appeal agencies to make separate appeals in addition to the usual grant. Dr. Mladen Zorkin, president of the United Appeal fund, said Saturday, referring to the special mental health fund drive.

"This is an isolated instance and will provide for capital funds which are not covered by United Appeal grants. Without these capital funds, government assistance would not be available to the Mental Health Association for the establishment of the proposed mental health clinic," he said.

**ENDORSE DRIVE**

Dr. Zorkin said the United Appeal organization was pleased to endorse the fund-raising drive of the Mental Health Association which started off with a \$300 donation from the Nanaimo District Teachers' Association last week.

About \$12,000 has to be raised before April 1 in order to get the provincial and federal grants which are essential if the unit is to be built this year.

## Libraries Set Up 'Exchange'

NANAIMO—Library membership in one of the three B.C. regional libraries will in future be honored by the other two libraries, it was decided at a recent meeting.

This means a member of the Nanaimo-based Vancouver Island regional library can use his card at either the Fraser Valley or the Okanagan regional libraries.

This arrangement does not include either the Victoria or the Vancouver public libraries.



# The Merry Widow Held Over for Day

**DUNCAN**—Due to great demand for tickets, the Duncan Musical Club production of *The Merry Widow* will be held over for a fourth night, showing again at Cowichan high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

**NANAIMO**—The Nanaimo regional hospital board reported the year ended with a deficit of \$2,248.95 plus bank overdraft and interest. Unemployment insurance benefits and professional activities study accounts will increase the deficit to \$4,202.69.

**GANGES**—Plans are going ahead for the giant three-day summer fiesta on the theme *Pirate Days*, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, and planned for the Aug. 9 weekend. Many of Salt Spring Island's leading citizens will don a pirate garb for the three-day event.

The central committee and sub-committees, headed by E. V. Fisher, met last week. Scheduled events, which will include entertainment for all ages, were discussed. Brochure entertainment for all later date.

**DUNCAN**—Damage was estimated at \$700 following a car accident on Osbourne Bay Road Friday when Peter W. Saunders, Cobble Hill, swerved to the right to avoid hitting a deer which had jumped onto the road. The vehicle struck a tree, and no injuries were reported.

**NANAIMO**—Business agent Arnold Smith said the carpenters' union Local 527 voted to donate \$25 as a contribution toward the expenses of the carpenters' apprentices who have to spend one month in the Vancouver vocational training school.

**NANAIMO**—Russell Inkster was recently re-elected for a ninth term as chairman of the Nanaimo regional hospital board and Mrs. Mary Sutherland was returned to serve another three years on the board. Newly elected member Reg. Swintell, of Harewood, will replace Ray Smith of Cedar who retired because of health reasons.

**COBBLE HILL**—First World War veteran Wilbert Ernest Lobb died at King's Daughters' Hospital Saturday at 73. Born in Peterborough, Ont., he had been a resident of Cobble Hill for the past six months after moving here from Calgary.

Before, he had been a resident of Cobble Hill off and on for a period of eight years.

Funeral services will be held at First funeral chapel at 1:30 p.m. Monday, with Rev. E. M. Willis officiating.

**HONEYMOON BAY**—Resident for eight years Ragnar Blomdahl recently died at 61. Born in Sweden, he came to Port Arthur in 1923, and in the same year moved to Vancouver. In 1927 he came to Youbou, from where he made two trips mining in the Yukon territories.

Funeral services will be held at Burnaby Funeral Directors Ltd., Burnaby.

**DUNCAN**—Thomas James Peterson of Hamilton, Ont., pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Saturday to a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence and was remanded in custody for probation report.

RCMP said Dr. W. A. Murchie, a local dentist, had walked into his office at 8:15 a.m. Saturday and found the accused asleep on a couch. Dr. Murchie told police the accused had entered the premises through a back window. He added the heat had been turned up, a radio moved from one room to another, and the top desk drawer had been rifled.

A check of the office had shown nothing had been stolen.

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**NANAIMO**—Police are investigating the disappearance of a crew member from the G. B. Reed, new research vessel of the Pacific biological station here.

William Main, 36, of Vancouver, was last seen Thursday as he returned to the ship at its berth at the CPR wharf.

**QUALICUM BEACH**—Orlan Rye was elected president of the Qualicum Beach Chamber of Commerce at a recent annual meeting. He succeeds P. J. Eggersman. Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Gordon Chamberlayne; secretary-treasurer, (re-elected), Jack Naylor; directorate, E. Sharnan, H. Snelling, J. H. White, G. J. Giensens and Roy Parker.

P. J. Eggersman, immediate past president, and G. J. Giensens were appointed representatives.



## Tory Candidate

Alex Crouch, physiotherapist of Campbell River, was recently nominated Progressive Conservative candidate for Comox-Alberni riding at Alberni nomination meeting, defeating Jack Luckhurst of Port Alberni.

At the Chamber to attend the open meeting on regional colleges to be held in Nanaimo Friday.

A committee was also appointed to discuss with the Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce publicity committee combined advertising of the area.

A resolution urging the road from Kelsey Bay to Port Hardy be completed will be sent to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

**CHEMAINUS**—Mrs. K. Lopatecki was the winner of last week's Toastmistress Club's speech contest with her subject *Let Us Not Be Content and Will Represent the Chemainus club at the council contest to be held in Nanaimo April 6.*

Mrs. L. Booth, who spoke on *Our Indian Friends*, was second winner. Judges were Miss George Beaubier and Miss Alice Drew of Chemainus and Ronald Southern and Graeme Johnston of the Duncan Toastmasters Club.

**NANAIMO**—Stan Dakin has been selected one of the judges at the Seattle International Exhibition of Photography being held this

weekend. The exhibition is one of the largest held in the U.S.

**DUNCAN**—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. K. Burnett of Dingwall Street, a well-known district couple, celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary today. Owing to ill health of Mrs. Burnett, however, the couple will not be able to hold open house as originally planned.

They were married in Saanich, March 3, 1903, and before coming to farm at Cowichan Station in 1918, Mr. Burnett was a partner in the Victoria feed firm of Scott and Peden.

**CHEMAINUS**—Thieves broke into the government liquor store recently but left with only petty cash from the till. Cases of liquor piled on the counter were left behind when the thieves apparently were scared off.

A hole had been drilled through a window, but entry was gained through a smashed pane in the front door.

**DUNCAN**—Members of the Looking-Out Circle of the King's Daughters' order will hold a coffee party at the Greenhaven Restaurant from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 15.

**PARKSVILLE**—To mark Education Week which starts today, Open House will be held in schools of this district, and parents will have the opportunity of seeing their children at work in their schools.

At Parksville junior high school Open House will be held Monday, from 1:15 p.m. to school closing. Tea will be served to visitors, and a baby-sitting service will be available.

Open House will be held at Parksville elementary school Wednesday from 1:15 p.m. to school closing.

**QUALICUM BEACH**—Education Week starts today and will be observed throughout Qualicum school district with Open House programs at all schools.

James White, school board secretary, lists three major purposes for observing Education Week: To concentrate publicity on education through the use of press, radio and television; to bring educational matters to the attention of those members of the community who have no direct contact with the schools and to bring parents and other interested persons into the schools to see children in their natural school setting.

Open House will be held for several days and samples of the pupils' work will be on display.

**CHEMAINUS**—Most Rev. Harold Sexton, Archbishop of B.C., recently confirmed 25 candidates at St. Michael and All Angels Church, Chemainus, who had been prepared by Rev. J. G. Matthews. Several of the young people were from nearby Crofton and Thetis Island.

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## Old History on New Wall

Owner Jimmie Clark looks at local artist Sam Burich's mural of complete history of Nanaimo, with old Talbot House in front now known as Quarter-Way. Little tavern was regu-

lar stopover for stagecoach drivers, boarding house and mecca for miners from old Jingle Pot mine in its hectic heyday decades ago.—(June Leahy.)

## Parksville Girl Guide Wins Highest Honor

**PARKSVILLE**—Carolyn Browne at the age of eight at Colwood, Carolyn has worked at guiding and has earned a total of 27 badges. After earning her wings and flying up to Guides she became Packie, and since moving to Parksville has been Packie in Qualicum and Parksville.

She has attended many camps and is acting Brown Owl for Qualicum Brownies.

Although Carolyn has now passed the highest test and received the highest honor in guiding she plans to continue on with the work she loves and her next goal is to enter international guiding and attend a European camp.

## Ganges Farmers Re-elect Head

**GANGES**—George Heinekey was re-elected president of the Gulf Islands Farmers' Institute for a 12th term at the annual meeting held last week.

Also re-elected were directors Ted Gear, Tom Butt, Cyril Beech and P. G. James. Reappointed were secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack McNulty, and auditors, W. M. Palmer and Frank Stevens.

Establishment of a farmers' market at Ganges was discussed and left in the hands of the directors.

A display of antique farm equipment for the summer festa was considered.

### TEACHERS

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## Cedar Native Dies in U.S.

Walter M. Maguire, a native of the Cedar district, died last week at Detroit, Mich., where he had lived for the past 45 years. He worked with the U.S. government as superintendent of elevators in Detroit.

He is survived by one son, two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Jarvis and Miss Rose Maguire of Detroit, and two grandchildren.

**COUNTENAY**—A government crew is making a survey of the Island Highway in the Royston area preparatory to redesign of the highway this summer.

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## An Important Message to All Anglicans From Bishop Godfrey P. Gower, President of the Anglican Theological College

This past Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, we embarked upon a campaign. It is a campaign to acquaint every Anglican in the province with the state of our College, its serious shortcomings, and the solution which must be followed if the Anglican Church in British Columbia is to grow and continue its work.

Today our Priests are overburdened. On the average they must minister to almost twice as many people as can effectively be served.

Anglicans need the Church. The Church needs Priests. But our College is no longer adequate. It was designed 37 years ago to house 32 students. Today the College is badly overcrowded with an enrolment of 50 students. And yet that enrolment should number at least 85 students!

The only solution, obviously, is expansion. Confident that Anglicans throughout the province will give us their full support, we have proceeded with architectural plans for such an expansion program. As an affiliate of the University, our dormitories are open to students of all faiths.

And now our campaign is underway. Very shortly one of our canvassers will call you on behalf of the College seeking a donation. Let me say that I do not consider it a duty or obligation of yours to make a donation. I would hope it will be an expression of faith—faith in the Anglican Church everywhere, and faith in the work of the College in preparing young men for the greatest and noblest calling known to man.

I bespeak for the Canvasser a cordial welcome. Should you wish, you may forward your donation directly to the College.

**BISHOP GODFREY P. GOWER, D.D.**  
President, Anglican Theological College of British Columbia



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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1963



AT BRENTWOOD BAY balmy February days brought fishermen early to the scene.

—An Alice Kimoff photograph.



They found his pyjama-clad body at dawn. It lay sprawled on the courtyard of Prague's Czernin Palace, headquarters of the Czech Foreign Office. Four floors above, a light still blazed from the open window of his flat.

Soon afterwards, on this sad morning of March 9, 1948, a weeping secretary was announcing the death of one of the best-loved statesmen who ever breathed.

Thus was born a mystery that has baffled the world for 15 years, and may never be finally solved.

Did 61-year-old Czech Foreign Minister Dr. Jan Masaryk fall to his death—or was he pushed?

Jan Masaryk it is important to remember, was a man loved and respected by his nation not only for his own sake but also for his father's. Old Thomas Masaryk, founder and first president of the Czech Republic, had been the doughtiest freedom-fighter Central Europe ever knew.

Less than a week earlier, it was now recalled, Jan had made a long pilgrimage to his father's grave. And had not suicide been the subject of Thomas Masaryk's first important book in 1887?

But, for mourning Prague, it was not this suggestion of inherited tendencies that seemed to clinch the issue. There were weightier reasons why, everyone was increasingly sure, Jan Masaryk had been driven to end his life.

He, too, had cherished freedom and democracy, had worked passionately for them all his life. Despite his father's eminence, he had once made his own living as an iron-foundry laborer and a cinema pianist.

On merit, he had risen to become one of the outstanding diplomats of his day: six feet two inches tall, a linguist, musician and athlete. He had represented his country with distinction in America and Britain. Throughout the war, in London, he had been second-in-command of the exiled Czech government, under Dr. Benes. He became a well-known radio personality—as a member of the BBC "Brain's Trust."

Only the previous summer, speaking of the Marshall Plan, he had said "... It must be for the whole of Europe. Czechoslovakia is a democracy of the Left, and refuses any plan which aims to divide Europe into 'Left and Right' ..."

### Murder Attempt

Soon after that, an attempt had been made to kill him by poisoning him a parcel containing TNT. The plotting had begun.

Then the cruel blow had fallen. In February, 1948, a month before his death, a secretly-planned Communist coup d'état in Czechoslovakia had succeeded. Russian diplomat Valerian Zorin, flown in from Moscow, had seen it through to success.

Now Gottwald was premier—and Masaryk's kind of freedom was lost to Czechoslovakia.

He had not shown his broken heart. On the contrary, it had seemed, he knew what he must do. "Our place is at Russia's side," he

had been reported (surprisingly, to those who knew him) as saying. "I look forward to co-operating with the new government. My place is with the Czechs and Slovaks whom I love ..."

He had accepted a place in the new Communist cabinet. But photographs showed him to be a harassed, broken man. His walk had lost its springy step and his face its joviality. He had grown slovenly, haggard and worried.

### Taking Drugs

Except for the outing to his father's grave, his close associates confirmed, he had not left his rooms for weeks; not even to see old friends. He had been taking drugs; he had been overwhelmed by profound self-reproach.

When his broken body was found, Prague and the world concluded that Jan Masaryk, in his anguish, had decided to put right a mistake.

Prague Radio, after a shocked three-hour silence, pumped out a flow of information that strengthened this belief. As the news spread like forest fire, people wept openly in trams and at street corners. Old Dr. Benes was stupefied when told of Masaryk's death.

Suddenly, on the radio, a program of Dvorak's Requiem music was interrupted. "... In the early hours of this morning," a government announcer said, "Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk voluntarily took his life, which had always been full of work for the Fatherland and the nation."

"He had suffered an illness coupled with insomnia, and it seems probable that in a moment of nervous disturbance he jumped out of a window from his official flat in the courtyard of the Palace."

"He had been suffering from depression as a result of attacks in the foreign press. It is a day when even men need have no shame for their tears ..."

Soon the flags, still flying for the 98th anniversary of his father's birthday two days earlier, had been lowered to half-mast. Big black-edged notices announced the news to the stunned people.

That afternoon, when the Czech parliament opened its session, a huge bouquet of red and white flowers covered Jan Masaryk's seat. When the Communist Minister of the Interior, M. Nosek, had spoken, the suicide verdict seemed as good as in the history books.

Masaryk, he said, had left a government party in his usual

# DID HE FALL . . . OR WAS HE PUSHED?

## Masaryk Death Still Mystery

Anniversary Story

by  
GUY JONES



good spirits the night before. Then, alone in his flat, he had sat down to read through telegrams from his friends in Britain and America expressing disapproval of his decision to remain in the cabinet after the putsch. ("His brave behaviour" Nosek called this).

But during the night a nervous crisis had developed. Masaryk had been unable to sleep. The many cigarette ends found in his room were evidence of his wakefulness.

This crisis, said Nosek, had reached its climax at around 6 o'clock that morning, when Dr. Masaryk had walked into a bathroom adjoining his bedroom and

thrown himself from the window. He was dead when found 30 minutes later.

At Jan Masaryk's funeral, the colorful procession took one and a half-hours to pass. Butchers and miners with lighted lamps followed the motordrawn gun-carriage; legionnaires and veterans of two wars; peasants in rich embroidered costumes; widows from the massacred village of Lidice ...

Then the doubts began. Jan Masaryk's profound self-approach after the coup, some Prague whispers now began suggesting, could be interpreted in a

Continued on Page 6



## Among Men and Women, in Service or Civil Life

*The voice on the telephone was something out of the dimming past; but it was immediately recognizable.*

*"Is that you, old boy?" it asked.*

*I knew at once it was Harry.*

Harry is a man who determinedly hates publicity, and he was once my commanding officer and I am still afraid of him. Therefore I will not identify him other than to say he was a commander, Royal Navy, when I served with him, and he is now a retired rear-admiral, "wasting my time on a trip around the world." But this time, as he puts it, "I don't have the unhappy responsibility of checking the preposterous navigation of such silly old bloke's as yourself."

Harry was in a reminiscent mood, and he grew loquacious, presently, about unsung heroes.

*I've known a few myself.*

There was the little woman-student who ran into the burning building where the president, as they called him, of the Shanghai University was being roasted in his barricaded room. That was in 1931, and the communist-influenced students were already commencing the so-called "winter revolution." They had decided to eliminate the university president as a beginning.

The unfortunate man had locked himself in his office and piled furniture against the door. So the students set fire to the building.

It was a dark night, and raining, but the flames were bright. I stood in the shadows, quite helpless, a little removed from the yelling mob. The screamed imprecations were mostly unintelligible. But one word I recognized: "Kah, kah, kah!" Kill, kill, kill!

Suddenly a small figure broke from the crowd. She was dressed in a dark skirt and sweater. Her face was very pale in the flame-light. She ran up the broad steps and through the broken doors. I don't know what she hoped to accomplish, but I suppose her loyalty urged her to this frantic sacrifice. In any event, she didn't come out of the building. A few minutes later the roof caved in and there was a roar of fire, and flame and sparks shot up into the night like an explosion...

Harry reminded me of another occasion. It was during one of those rather senseless raids on Norway, and we had taken Royal Marine Commandos up the fjord to demolish a radio installation.

"I can spare you," Harry said. So I went along as a sort of liaison officer.

I had two seamen with me and we were placed at a spot on the path up the hillside a few yards short of a small, stone building we fervently hoped was unoccupied. However, after the Royals had gone on to their destinations, the door of the stone house opened and out stepped a tall German officer with a hand on his holstered pistol-butt. He had heard something, it seemed, and he stood listening, turning his head this way and the other. He walked directly towards us. We were crouched in the shadow of some bushes and when he was within about six feet I did the only thing possible. I stabbed him in the throat.

Later, when the explosion occurred and the Royals came running back, my two seamen and I prepared to form a rear guard. We had forgotten about the German officer lying at our feet.

As we went to move off he clutched me

# COURAGE COMES IN ODD PACKETS



STOKERS SHANTZ and McDONALD, in order from the left, with working party, Stoker Constable, Lt. McFarlane, Stoker Hannell and Stoker Bruce. Only the pup was mascot of the stokers' mess.

by the ankle, and at the same time fumbled for his pistol. I kicked it away from him, and left him making sobbing sounds. I hoped he lived. I think he was very gallant.

When we were preparing for the invasion of Normandy in the group known as "Combined Operations," I had some very tough people in my ship. Many of them were men who were not wanted in other branches of the service. McDonald, a tousle-headed Scot, probably the most slovenly sailor I have ever encountered, had been "in chokes" for knifing a petty officer. It's a wonder he wasn't hanged. But they sent him to Combined Operations, which was probably considered an adequate additional punishment after he had served his time. His closest friend was a lad named Shantz, of German extraction, by the way, and just as rugged as McDonald. He had spent some time in the "glass house," too.

Well, when it came to invasion-day we had a couple of hundred nervous pongoes aboard and had to land them neck-deep off Ben-ne-sur-Mere. To accomplish this it was necessary to have two seamen carry a grass-line—a buoyant piece of three-or-four-inch cordage—to the beach. There they must stand, like an anchor-man in a tug-o-war, while the heavily equipped infantrymen hauled themselves hand-over-hand through the not insignificant surf.

Who were the volunteers? McDonald and Shantz, of course.

They stood there, with their heels dug in and a loop of the line around them, without any apparent awareness of the mortar bomb explosions close about. I can remember how Shantz pushed his steel helmet to the back of his head and reached into his jumper for his cigarettes. He was our only casualty. It

is my belief that he and McDonald were somewhat heroic...

Harry was talking about a stoker who remained at his station, terribly scalded, when Mountbatten's destroyer had her bow blown off. And I remembered Ian Erskine Orr, sub-lieutenant, RNVR. It was Rear-Admiral Jeffrey Vanstone "Brimstone" Brock who recommended him for a decoration which, as I recall, he never did receive. Brock was his skipper at the time. The ship was in Swansea during one of the fire-bombings and she was plastered with incendiaries. One of them rolled under the depth charges stowed on the deck aft.

Whether or not it would have detonated those fearsome charges I wouldn't know. Neither did Orr. So he dived under the rack, bare-handed, tossed the flaming, white-hot explosive over the side along with most of his hands. I think Orr was pretty courageous.

I have written elsewhere of the battle of Mao-han-shen, and I will mention only briefly the extraordinary sacrifice of a dozen Japanese engineers who stuffed their tunics with explosive and blew themselves up in the Chinese barbed wire, in the process cutting an entry for the infantry onslaught which had bogged down under machinegun fire in the paddies. They died in the high tradition of the samurai... yet they were only ordinary, private soldiers.

But possibly the most impressive demonstration of cold-blooded courage ever I saw in battle was that of a Chinese cameraman for Pathe, known to the trade as "Newsreel" Wong. With complete indifference to shellfire and the ugly attention of Japanese soldiers during the fighting north of Shanghai in 1932, he came through the lines of action with a small group of correspondents and set up his tripod camera on a little hill. The rest of us took what shelter we could find while an attack went in. Not Wong. He cranked his camera coolly and followed the movements of the infantry with complete concentration.

It's one thing to go into battle with comrades, fully armed and able to hit back at an enemy. It's quite another to do as Wong did: go unarmed and defenceless into such a situation, surrounded by enemies of his people, moreover, who could very easily have done him in and called it accident.

"Newsreel" Wong, by the way, was the photographer who took that tragic picture of the Chinese baby, sitting naked and crying on the ground, at the Canton railway station during the fighting there. It made front pages all over the world. And it brought a wave of sympathy for the harassed Chinese that thousands of words of propaganda could not have done.

One meets heroism often in every-day living. You see it in hospitals, among patients and staff, among the firemen and policemen in the execution of their duties. You'll find it among the crews of trains and ships and aircraft. Often enough nobody ever hears of it for the devotion of such people may be hidden in disaster, or, if the event has a happy outcome, it goes unwritten and unacknowledged.

In spite of man's frequent inhumanity to man he can sometimes make the splendid sacrifice.

by  
**JOHN SHAW**  
Editor, The Islander



Built by a Nimble-Fingered Artist

# Village Is Home For Tiny Indians

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

*Mrs. Dorothy Biggar, a resident of Victoria's well-known and old-established Roccabella, is an artist with a tendency to hide her light under a bushel. There are many of them in this city, and frequently their lights are truly bright, so that its rewarding is, once in a while, one can coax the lifting of the bushel sufficiently to permit the emergence of a small gleam for the pleasure of others.*

Thus it was the other afternoon in the large, corner sitting-room with its tall windows looking southwest, its furniture and ornaments accumulated during travel in far places, and its fine pictures, many of which are the work of the occupant. She is a small, bright person with a charming English voice. Imaginative, and with clever hands, she is happiest when she is constructing something.

At the moment she has just about finished a miniature West Coast Indian village. It's authentic, it's complete in all its varied details, and it represents long hours of search, research, and concentrated labor. More than at first meets the eye!

It is built inside a large cardboard carton from which one side has been cut away. The remaining three inner "walls" are water color representing a background of rock, trees, and seascapes with islands and small boats in the distance, pretty much what we see from our own shores. The Indian figures are brown yarn, wound around two fingers, and are two inches in height. There are eight or nine of these, and some four or five children, half that size. Little features are stitched on a red silk thread for a mouth, black for the eyes, and somehow the faces actually have different expressions, infinitesimal though they are.

It's a very busy village, too. One woman is doing her family washing, kneeling beside the painted river bank, and the oddments she has finished are hanging out to dry from the bushes nearby. A second woman whose similar chore is all done, crosses the compound with her bundle on her head, done up in a red cloth square. She wears a string of colored beads. A mother has two children by the hand, and a third child plays astride a log—the log being a small twig. Another woman has the smallest possible papoose on her back, the baby complete even to its hands. A hunter is striding out of the woods with a bow and arrow, and a fisherman standing on a rock at the water's edge with rod and line has just hooked a little blue fish. The men wear properly fringed trousers made from chamois leather, and their headbands have tiny feathers. Mrs. Biggar laughed as she admitted that she haunts the dime stores' pet departments for budgie feathers.

The earth "floor" of the village, with its rocky outcrop, is constructed of plaster-of-paris, and the villagers, for the safe handling of the whole thing, are fixed immovably into this. There is a canoe on the beach, and a properly built wigwam, also composed of chamois leather, from the top of which rises a wisp of thread-like something which certainly resembles smoke. On the beach is scattering of very small shells which actually came from California sands.

The model came about because some years ago, Mrs. Biggar had made another village for the amusement of her two grandsons. This was an African affair, equally ambitious, with little huts, painted background of veldt and



Portrait of Mrs. Dorothy Biggar by her son-in-law, Ron Jones.

bush, black chieftains in real leopard skin, and another mother with two offspring only this time they were running away from an alligator which pursued them from the river bank! The whole thing was a big success. So much so that finally friends suggested it should be put on public display. So its creator presented it to the Red Cross, thinking that it might help to lighten a few hours for patients in hospital. The Red Cross was happy to have it and promptly sent it to Ottawa, where, presumably, it remains.

Mrs. Biggar was then asked to do the Indian scene. And this time the Red Cross advises that it is to be sent to Bulgaria, where there is to be a Junior International Red Cross Exhibition next fall, after which the exhibits will be forwarded to Geneva.

Other Canadian artists, incidentally, are invited to contribute.

In the meantime, Mrs. Biggar is turning her attention to the construction of a prairie farm scene, which will involve all the animals, out-buildings, hayricks and fields of grain one might expect. She also wants to revive that intriguing Victorian toy, the "Peep Show."

Everything she does has the true professional touch. She makes dolls, toys, teddy-bears, a gay Pinocchio, and a little figure of a native girl in an authentic flowered gown with a tray of tiny tropical fruit on her head.

Mrs. Biggar is London-born, and all her family were artists. She herself was exhibiting in the Paris Salon and other noted galleries at the age of 17, and has done so ever since. Among the examples of her work on the walls of her sitting room is a particularly enchanting painting of a bedroom in Hampton Court, done in the room itself. The vast bed is hung with scarlet damask, and the walls, as always

in England's great houses, show innumerable gilt-framed oils. What is remarkable about Mrs. Biggar's painting here is that it reveals the same feeling for texture and fabric that marked the work of the old masters: Rembrandt, Vermeer, Hals, Meissonier, with their faces and velvets. And the subject matter of the oils in the background is clear in every case.

Mrs. Biggar didn't exactly mean, one gathers, to become a resident of Victoria. She and her only daughter came out in the fall of 1939 to holiday at a ranch in the Cariboo. They arrived on a date momentous now in history—September 3. And they were caught. They couldn't get passage home, and they couldn't get their money out of England.

"I did all sorts of things," Mrs. Biggar smiled. "We both did."

A certain bank manager helped out. He took a chance on my really having money in England," she says, "and lent me some, although he warned me at the time that he'd be in a very sticky spot if my story wasn't true."

They lived "all over the place." Living quarters, as everyone knows, were almost impossible to find, then. One day they ran across a friend who had a little shack at Gordon Head and lent it to them. It had no water and no electricity, but it was close to the sea, the setting was lovely, and they both loved it.

After some time there they heard of a garage near Hazan Bay which was empty, available, and suitable, so they went to look at it. It was an improvement over the Gordon Head place, in that it was larger, possessed electricity and water, and even had a bathroom. On the other hand it had been used as a repository for all sorts of rubbish—a dump-heap of old boilers and tin cans and flower pots and simply everything," recalls Mrs. Biggar. "It was a mess."

Nevertheless, anything with more space and with plumbing was a move for the better. She took it and lived there alone, as her daughter now had gone into training as a nurse, and presently married. She cleaned up the entire premises gradually—there was a sort of hollow nearby, she says, and the dead boilers and other undesirable debris of all sorts got tossed into this and ultimately buried. She made a garden, and later she added to the building itself. It was lovely in the end, she said, and she lived there a long time.

At this point one couldn't but deplore the existence of the bushel which conceals this particular light, because it's obviously a light of much warmth. A story involving the transformation of a rubbish heap into an attractive home is surely one which would be rich in colorful details!

Never mind. On the day when we studied the Indian Village and admired the Hampton Court bedroom and Pinocchio, The *Colonist* had printed a suggestion from someone that local artists and craftsmen should be called upon for contributions to enrich the forthcoming Centennial Square. Mrs. Biggar and the writer discussed this, and agreed that it was a first-class idea. So, when the time comes, and this new addition to the city's culture and architectural beauty is ready to receive and house examples of handicraft by our army of talented people, perhaps there will be among them some more clever and amusing miniature villages constructed by this particular local contractor!



*In the kitchen, the clock on the wall ticked away life's seconds. On the stove the kettle simmered. The house creaked in the wind. Outside the pine trees groaned. Snow sifted against the dark, white-curtained window-pane—and from beyond the window came the jingle of sleigh-bells, receding farther and farther into the night.*

This was long ago in the mining town of Lyle in the Crows Nest Pass of southern Alberta. I was six years old and my father, the town doctor, taking my mother with him, had driven into the night in the cutter behind the white mare, Biddy. On their way to Frank, five miles down the valley and scene of the disaster in April, 1903, when part of Turtle Mountain fell upon it, they had left me in the kitchen with our Russian-born maid, Mary.

I believe that Mary, about 20, tall, black-haired, brown-eyed, sallow-skinned, I still recall its musk-like odor was an attractive, perhaps a beautiful, girl. At any rate one of various suitors—sweating in heavy blue serge, eyes bulging above his unaccustomed, tight, stiff collar—was inevitably on hand Sunday afternoons to sit with her by the stove or to go walking if the weather was fine. At her marriage to a locomotive engineer in another 18 months our house would be thrown open for the reception "Neighbors" from Frank and Blairmore and Coleman would attend while from outside the house a "charivari"—the beating of dishes and pails, the clashing of tin cans and the clanging of horsebells—hurried the young couple along, warning them, as

they would learn too soon, that time was long and life was short.

Before I went to bed this February night, Mary took me out to the hayloft. The stable behind the house had no loft as such but only a platform, three steps high, in its far corner, where my father broke the hay from its bails. Mary's fingertip against her lip, after she had helped me into my warm clothes and wrapped a grey shawl about her head, indicated that she was about to show me a "secret."

Lighting the lantern, she took my hand. Outside I waded in the lantern's pool of light with the hem of her coarse woollen skirt, swirling snowflakes and the soft crunch of her shoes. She herself inhabited the gloom above me.

Pushing aside on its rollers the heavy door, inside the stable Mary lifted the lantern high, shadows on silent pads scuttling from its rays into the dark corners. On our right were the two empty horse stalls, on our left the harness-room door with its leather hasp, and before us, in the rear, the pile of hay on its platform. Our breaths puffed yellow in the cold. I inhaled the stable's smells: the fragrance of hay with its memory of summer, the dusty smell of oats, the nostril-pinching tang of stale horse urine and, binding them together, the sweet, cloying aroma of dried manure on old floorboards. The smell of a stable abides deep within man's racial being. In a stable, down through the ages, his journeys have begun and ended, and in a stable western man's Saviour was born.

## The Woman Took Him By the Hand to Reveal

# A SECRET in the BARN

HOWARD O'HAGAN'S

'Then and Now'

Mary did not hesitate, because where she was now going she had been before. She led me up the three steps to the pile of hay in the back of the stable. Lowering the lantern, she gently laid back the hay's upper layers. There, from a pocket in its redolent depths, two wide yellow eyes glared up at us. They did not blink.

"An owl," Mary whispered to me, "a little owl."

It would be a barn owl, only inches high, that had come in through an opening between the rafters and the roof and burrowed into the hay for warmth. From the rafters in silent flight it would swoop down on the stable mice. Mary somehow had discovered its nesting place. Hypnotized by the light, it did not so much as stir a feather. Instead it opened its beak and hissed. I drew back, startled.

The scene is vivid before me. Outside the wind in gusts trumpeted through the forest like a host of demons—but here in our little world, enclosed in the lantern's glow, was a meagre parcel of feathered life seen through the mist of our breaths, secure, deep down in the hay, as we ourselves seemed to dwell for those moments in a well of light deep down in the darkness. Above me was Mary's voice, hushed as before a mystery.

When I last heard of Mary years ago she was a grandmother in Pincher Creek, Alberta. For all that, on a winter's night as the wind blows, she is again at my shoulder and I hear her whisper, "An owl, a little owl," lest I in these later days forget the wonder of two yellow eyes that shone up at us out of darkness.

## A Skindiver Takes a Look At

by CAL SMITH

# Undersea Harvest

*Three hundred feet is a lot of water. Especially when it is all below you!*

*But, like most divers, I spend most of my time diving in depths less than 100 feet and have seldom had occasion to enter waters where touching bottom could be fatal.*

Things were changed though, when I jumped off Bob Newson's shrimp boat to take advantage of the clear, calm, winter waters to shoot some underwater pictures of his net on the way up from the 50-fathom depths of the Cape Lazo shrimp beds.

The waters, like any whose depths are extreme, had a darkness that appeared almost impenetrable and gave the impression

of poor visibility. However, the heavy net rope stretching to the depths betrayed the deception and showed the water to be unusually clear, even for the winter months.

The knowledge that the bottom lay 300 feet below me left me with a vague desire to hang onto the side of the boat to keep from sinking. But it was an easily restrained feeling and I swam down into the void to meet the ascending net.

When it finally appeared, it looked like some monster rising out of the depths with a gaping maw opened to expose a horde of creatures devoured during a successful hunt on the fertile shrimp beds.

The most easily distinguished captives in the net were the dozens of silvery dogfish swimming lazily around the confines of the mesh, disdaining the freedom offered by the open forward end. Skates, too, swam around the net's interior, but much more

clumsily than the streamlined little sharks; their flapping wings barely able to manoeuvre their

flat, bulky bodies in the narrow space of their prison.

(Continued on Page 13)



TRAPPED . . . in a shrimp net.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 5, 1965—Page 5



# The German Fought a Valiant Battle . . . And Saved the Lives of a Mother and Her Children

*An amazing feature of our modern existence is the immense amount of paper work that seems to go hand in hand with the jet age. Even in wartime there was that wisecrack that, after the first wave of troops established a beachhead, the second wave brought the typewriters and desks.*

Police work hasn't been unaffected, for nowadays in every up-to-date police force a veritable blizzard of paper attempts to acquaint everyone with everything that happens.

Perhaps, of course, the pioneer policeman erred on the side of brevity, for I remember long years ago in this province an aid to the laconic outlook of Provincial Policemen in the field was the DPPR (Daily Provincial Police Report) an account of the month's activities. This legal-looking foolscap-type document was a daily diary of events, and although it ran to three pages, it only allowed three lines for each day. No matter what fire, flood or catastrophe was encountered between midnight and midnight, what murder, mayhem or mass disorder, three lines and three lines only had to suffice. Those who, on rare occasions, were tempted to paste in an addenda, some little clarification, were looked upon as verging on the gabby, or, worse still, attempting to attract undue official notice.

When this diary system ultimately gave way to the more elaborate and efficient system of reporting every crime in detail, shocked old-timers could only feel that the innovation had been specially designed to spur Canada's paper industry!

It was in the latter days of the old system that on a snowbound morning in late February, the telephone jangled in the Provincial Police office at Savona, halfway between Kamloops and Ashcroft. When he picked up the receiver, Provincial Constable J. P. "Jock" Eggleshaw, found it was Const. Percy Badman ringing from Merritt to acquaint Jock with the news that there had been a shooting the day before at Chartrand's ranch in Highland Valley. The two agreed to meet at the scene, Badman going north from Merritt, Eggleshaw south from Savona.

## Murder!

It took Eggleshaw six and a half hours by team and cutter to get to the ranch, by which time it was dark. As he put his team away, he noticed Badman hadn't yet shown up, and minutes later, on a bed in the ranch house he was viewing the fully clothed body of 62-year-old rancher Jack Chartrand. The dead man, he was quick to notice, had died as the result of a couple of bullet wounds in the chest.

Eggleshaw, who'd served with the Brigade of Guards in the South African war, and had been through the 1914-1918 war (from which

he returned as a major) had seen enough of bullet wounds at one time or another to know that these two, close together near the heart, not only spelled sudden death but also . . . murder.

Later, from Chartrand's 22-year-old wife, Vinny, and the German hired man, Jay Shivel, Eggleshaw heard details of the killing, while in the gloom behind his back, three solemn faced little Chartrand kids, the oldest but 6, peered at the scene from the crack of a partly opened bedroom door.

*A True Story  
from the Old Files  
of the B.C. Police  
by*

**CECIL CLARK**

*Illustrated by  
JOAN SMITH*

Eggleshaw, of course, had heard of the Chartrands in his travels; how seven years before Jack Chartrand, then 55, had married the 15-year-old Vinny, a circumstance that caused a few eyebrows to lift in the valley. However, contrary to those who were inclined to frown on this wedding of May and December, the couple from the outset were very happy, and apart from proving to be an excellent father and husband, Jack Chartrand soon came to be looked upon as one of the valley's important figures. Old Jay Shivel, a onetime trapper and prospector, was their year-round hired man.

## Strange Character

Tragedy, however, lurked near this happy household, for in a cabin five miles away lived a strange character called George McClure. He was a bachelor, about 35, and, it was agreed by all, a bit queer. George, a Prince Edward Islander, so the gossip ran, had been in such deadly fear of being drafted in 1917 that when

he answered his call-up notice he abandoned his blankets, grub and horse to arrive in Merritt with his feet, fingers and ears frozen. Prompt medical attention fixed him up, but he only saw military service as far as England. When he returned to the valley, he seemed to become more and more withdrawn, always nursing some delusion of persecution.

According to Mrs. Chartrand it was the day before, while Shivel was busy on the woodpile and Chartrand standing nearby in the yard, that McClure suddenly appeared on the scene cradling a .44-40 repeating rifle in his arm. In a sudden fit of belligerency he started accusing Chartrand of talking about him behind his back, then suddenly cut short the rancher's surprised denial by firing a shot that caught Chartrand in the chest. With a look of disbelief, Chartrand sagged to his knees, and a split second later came a second shot that caused McClure's victim to fall on his face.

It had all happened so quickly that Shivel, dropping his saw, could only stand open-mouthed. Then the killer slowly advanced on the hired man, mumbling something about "I had to do it—he was talking about me."

The hired man, sensing McClure was clean out of his mind, started backing up toward the house. Slowly, step by step, he retreated until on the back porch, as he saw the rifle slowly lift in McClure's hands, Shivel with a sudden quick turn wrenched open the door and slipping inside to safety, slammed it shut behind him.

## Wife Saw Shooting

Meantime in the kitchen, Mrs. Chartrand, drawn to a window at the sound of the first shot, had watched the whole scene with fixed and horror-stricken attention.

Once in the sanctuary of the kitchen, Shivel turned to her with the hoarse injunction:

"Get into the bedroom—hide—take the kids with you. Get underneath the bed!"

Without hesitation Mrs. Chartrand seized two of the children and hustled them into the bedroom. Through the half-open door Shivel saw her get down on the floor and draw the two children after her under the bed.

One child was overlooked in the excitement, a wide-eyed toddler of three who, as soon as she came into the kitchen from another room, was seized by Shivel and pushed into a broom closet. Apparently he hadn't quite shut the door, for as his eyes flew around the kitchen in search of a firearm, the cupboard door opened and the Chartrand child was out in the

# MASARYK DEATH STILL MYSTERY

*Continued from Page 2*

quite different way. What if his torment had been born not out of fears over a wrong decision, but of fears to make any other . . . ?

At the time of the coup, some friends now revealed, he had been convinced that had he attempted to resign and leave the country as he wished, he would promptly have been arrested.

A few months before his death, when he heard of the execution of a Bulgarian opposition leader, Masaryk had told a friend: "I expect my head will be the next to roll."

Puzzlingly, messages reaching London for several days before

the discovery of his body had suggested that sensational news about Masaryk might be expected.

In 1952, a New York newspaperman put it more bluntly. Masaryk, he now concluded, had been "murdered after being cruelly beaten." His new source of information was a statement said to have been dictated by a Dr. Teply, Prague criminologist and police surgeon.

Teply, awakened by telephone early on March 10, had been summoned immediately to the Palace. He had been shown Masaryk's blanket-covered body, and found all over it the traces of blows and scratches.

In the nape of the neck, he

said, was the mark of a wound, probably made by a projectile of 7.65 m.m. calibre.

"This is infamous," he had thought, "A bestial assassination."

A few months later, the New York newspaperman reported, Teply died in Prague police headquarters, after accidentally taking a "wrong injection."

In 1955, the Masaryk dossier grew fatter still. A new book on the affair also affirmed that murder "cannot be ruled out"—this time on the evidence of a violent struggle in Jan Masaryk's flat.

In 1956, a leading Czech lawyer fled to Vienna with another disclosure. A special commission, he said, had just concluded a de-

tailed investigation into Masaryk's death, on instructions from President Zapotocky.

It had reached the decision that Masaryk did not commit suicide, but was murdered by Soviet agents; and that specific instructions had been sent from Moscow for his liquidation.

But without any real evidence to support that story, we may never know the truth.

## ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) KERONESE
- (2) NOTARIZE
- (3) DOMINATE
- (4) TROMBONE
- (5) KANGAROO



# THE MAD KILLER OF HIGHLAND VALLEY

room again. Those like old Jay Shivel, men with little education, often have a power of description that in its simplicity beats fine writing. Here are his own words as to what happened next:

"The baby was about six feet from the bedroom door . . . I said, 'Come here, baby', and I ran to her, picked her up and took her into the bedroom. In going in with the baby I closed the door about halfway and I said, 'Hide, baby, hide.' I then turned to come out of the bedroom and I saw a rifle barrel within six or eight inches of my stomach. I gave it a hit with my hand and it went off . . ."

## Death Was Near

While Shivel was seeing to it that the child was in a place of safety, quietly McClure had entered the kitchen and when Shivel turned to come out of the bedroom he found himself confronted by the murderer's cold and dispassionate stare, the deadly rifle muzzle only inches from his midriff. It must have been Shivel's split second, impulsive, blow that knocked the rifle aside just as the muzzle spat death, the bullet going harmlessly into the woodwork. Shivel grabbed for the rifle and for the next five minutes ensued a real knock down and drag out battle in the middle of which Shivel wrenched the gun from the killer's grasp, and finally it clattered to the floor.

Back and forth the pair swapped punches, the tough, old ex-trapper landing blows that would have done credit to a younger man. One of his hard rights drove McClure clear across the kitchen with force enough to drive McClure's shoulders through a window.

However, if Shivel was tough as seasoned oak, McClure had the strength and fury of madness. One thing was uppermost in Shivel's mind: to prevent his adversary from regaining the gun on the floor. Back and forth went the grunting, straining battle, and finally McClure's insane strength had Shivel sagging under a rain of lefts and rights. Ultimately the hured man collapsed against a wall and then slid to the floor. Even then, half conscious, he was still clutching blindly for the weapon, when McClure suddenly stopped and, whipping it up, glanced around undecided what to do next. Then he made off out the back door.

It was a minute or two before Shivel could regain his feet and as his head cleared, he groped his way into the bedroom to give the news that the assailant was gone.

But would he come back? That was the question.

As Shivel bathed his face at the kitchen sink he groggily suggested that he go to a neighbor's place and phone for the police.

"Don't go," said Mrs. Chartrand. "Stay here in the house. He might come back."

## Watch and Guard

There was a gun and some shells in the ranch house and all that night, as Mrs. Chartrand and the children slept fitfully, Jay Shivel sat in a chair in the darkened kitchen, a loaded rifle across his knees. Finally, after what must have seemed the longest night of his life, came the dawn; and with broad daylight Chartrand's body was brought indoors. Then as Mrs. Chartrand fed the children, the loaded gun always within her reach, Shivel trudged off through the snow to use the neighbor's phone.

By the time Jock Eggleshaw heard the story it was around 7:45 a.m., and Percy Badman then appeared. He had had the further distance to travel, and the going had been tough.

The two Provincial Policemen held a quick council of war and decided to head immediately



The policeman watched the killer eat a meal.

for McClure's shack, five miles away. It was a flip they weren't likely to forget for it took them four hours.

Just before midnight they crested a rise and saw a lone cabin in the snowy wasteland. It had an occupant — for from the windows shone the mellow light of an oil lamp.

Slowly and quietly the police officers trudged up the next rise until finally they reached the verandah. Crouching near the window, they peeped inside.

## The Killer Was Hungry

McClure was home alright, busy wolfing a meal at the table against which leaned his rifle. As the unseen watchers took in the scene, they saw him get up and take a frying pan from the stove and replenish his dish.

"There's a backdoor on the other side of the room," whispered Eggleshaw to his partner. "I'm going to crash it. Once I'm in, you come in the front door."

With that he stole silently off to one side in the gloom.

A minute or so later, with a splintering crash, Jock Eggleshaw made his entry, and as McClure jumped to his feet they came to grips. A second later Badman was at the side

of the embattled pair and finally the wildly flailing prisoner was thrown to a bed, and handcuffed.

The police officers stayed the night in McClure's cabin, taking turns in watching their pinioned prisoner. At daylight he was still shouting and cursing when they moved him down to Chartrand's farm. There in the farmyard they picked up the two empty cartridges that had been the death of Jack Chartrand, and indoors dug from a stairway the slug that almost took the life of Shivel.

It was after another bitterly cold six-hour sleigh ride that Jock Eggleshaw got back to his detachment where, in due course, he found himself faced with recounting the previous day's exploit in a mere three lines of his monthly report.

If it was true to general form it probably went something like this:

26th. In the a.m. proceeded to Chartrand's ranch in Highland Valley investigating murder of J. Chartrand. With Const. Badman (Meritt) arrested George McClure. Two meals, \$1.00. Hire of team, \$3.00. Miles: 60."

It left a lot unsaid, but then that was the mode.

As to George McClure, he never stood trial for he was adjudged insane.



March is something that happens to all of us and there is no use complaining about it. It was T. S. Eliot who said, "April is the cruellest month" . . . but surely March is the most disagreeable. It is a goloshes and umbrella month, a cold-in-the-head month, an out of temper, sorry for itself month. Not much more sun than November and not a holiday to enliven its 31 days. I would like to skip March.

*Like nasty medicine which needs something to help it down, so March needs sweetening to make it more palatable. Well, let's talk about two lovely sweets . . . honey and maple syrup, to sweeten the wild, windy days of March.*

Honey is a natural food that has a long history to substantiate its goodness. Honey has the distinction of being the oldest sweet known to mankind. Many, many years ago, long before man knew the secrets of milling flour or curing meat, he knew the wonderful taste of natural, sweet honey. Ancient stories often refer to it as "nectar of the gods." Aristotle called honey "dew distilled from the stars and the rainbow."

Honey is nutritious and easily absorbed and utilized by the body. It contains 70 to 80 per cent sugar; the rest is water, minerals, traces of protein and several vitamins. Bacteria which cause disease in human beings cannot grow in honey, hence it is considered a safe and wholesome food. Honey is a great energy food and because its sugars are so readily absorbed by the body (this has been clinically demonstrated) it is one of the quickest stimulants known.

Bakers and confectioners use honey in immense quantities . . . It retards the drying out and keeping qualities of baked goods and it contributes high food value. Besides all this we mustn't forget the fact that honey tastes good . . . tasting of sunshine, flowers and sparkling natural sweetness. The housewife can well say . . . blessings on the bee.

And so, on a wild March day when the beaches of the Caribbean and the Hawaiian Islands haunt us let's make the best of our own March and sweeten the corner where we are with some honey-sweet baking.

Here is a multi-purpose muffin . . . both a treat and substantial food. Equally desirable for variety in the breakfast or luncheon menu and suitable for family or guests . . . the Honey Bran Muffin is the greatest.

**HONEY BRAN MUFFINS . . .** One cup each all purpose flour and bran, two-and-a-half teaspoons baking powder, three-quarters teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup shortening, one egg, one-half cup nuts, chopped, and one-half cup each honey and milk.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt, cut in the shortening (fine), add bran and nuts. Combine egg, milk and honey. Add to the dry ingredients, stirring until all is dampened. Fill greased muffin tins three-quarters full and bake in a preheated 400° oven for about 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins. Serve these piping hot ready to spread with whipped butter or a blend of honey and butter in equal parts.

**IF YOU SUBSTITUTE HONEY** for sugar in a recipe remember this . . . one cup sugar equals one cup honey but you must reduce the liquid called for in the recipe by one-quarter cup. And add one-quarter teaspoon soda.

**DO NOT REFRIGERATE HONEY** . . . It keeps well at room temperature. If honey should crystallize just place the container in a bowl of warm water (not hot) until all the crystals are melted.

**USE HONEY** in puddings, custards and pie fillings.  
**USE HONEY** in breads and cakes . . . they will keep moist longer.  
**USE HONEY** to sweeten baked apples or use creamed honey with a dash of cinnamon as a filling for baked apples.  
**USE HONEY** as a glaze for ham, chicken or spare ribs.  
**HONEY** added to peanut butter makes a sandwich filling that children love.

## BLESS *the* BEES . . . They Give Us Honey

Honey Bran Muffins will help spur appetites for a truly substantial morning meal now recognized as essential to health. Along with crisp fried bacon and a favorite beverage you have a meal fit for the king of your castle. And children will love them, too.

There are hundreds of uses for honey . . . vegetables glazed with honey are a wholesome variation. Half a cup of honey brushed over a baking ham enhances both flavor and appearance. Here is a lovely glaze for cooked vegetables.

One-quarter cup honey, two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon butter or margarine, one tablespoon lemon juice, one teaspoon vinegar, a quarter teaspoon salt and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Combine all the ingredients in a large skillet. Stir to mix well. Bring to boil, and boil one minute. Add well drained cooked vegetables. Simmer and gently stir the vegetables until they are heated through and glazed. This amount is enough to do about two pounds of vegetables which have been cooked and well drained. Serve the vegetables with glaze poured over.

**GOLDEN GATE FRUIT SALAD DRESSING . . .** Two eggs slightly beaten, one-quarter cup each honey and pineapple juice, one-half cup orange juice and one-half cup heavy cream, whipped. Combine all ingredients, except the cream, in the top of a double boiler. Cook, stirring over hot, not boiling water for 15 to 20 minutes or until thickened. Refrigerate until well chilled. Just before serving fold in stiffly whipped cream. Makes one-and-a-quarter cups.

This year the expressman brought us a quart of lovely Ontario maple syrup and what a treat it has been!

"From the green wound of the maple tree, drips, during the spring, the limpid sap that the thawing trunk is setting free, like tears spouting out of the tap. Transformed into nectar by the flame." (J. H. Lavoie).

Maple syrup is about as Canadian as anything could be, though I always think of it as belonging particularly to Ontario and Quebec. My childhood memories are sweetened by remembrance of this lovely product. Maple syrup French toast was a special favorite. Perhaps you would like to try it:

**MAPLE SYRUP FRENCH TOAST . . .** One-quarter cup each soft butter or margarine and chopped nuts. Blend these together and

## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

My husband is a physician, and especially needs to be neat-looking.

He is in and out of his car, but never remembers to take off his coat. As a result, it wrinkles badly. Yet the suit does not need professional pressing and cleaning.

By preheating our clothes dryer to a hot heat, and dampening and wringing out bath towels by hand—and tossing both in the dryer, (the coat or coats and the wet towels) and allowing them to tumble for a few minutes and then hanging the coat or coats,

cuffs. This will not work on silk suits, only wool or wash and wear.

Jelly, mud and plaster all brush out dry, or come off with a plain old wet wash-rag.

Doctor's Wife

### FISH HINT

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I have found when I clean fish, if I pour a little salt out on the drainboard first and then dip my fingers in the salt, the fish won't slip when I clean them!

Old Fisherman

### EASY PAN WASH

#### DEAR HELOISE:

When baking ham — or another roast — put one-fourth inch of water in the drip pan. No more grease to clean up and the pan washes like a charm! Ham



It looks as if they had a professional pressing.

We have cut down considerably on dry cleaning bills by this method.

The trousers lose their wrinkles by hanging on a per hanger by their

use as a bread in soft slices).

For and add three-quarters dash of mixture on the margarine. Syrup. dessert.

drippings hard to get the vegetables and they

I put a

MA

DEAR HELOISE: Does an do with a sugar whe a rock and loose?

Got an Heloise, c

HO

DEAR HELOISE: Hang a drapery h end inside



about it.  
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ian as anything  
it as belonging  
bec My child-  
remembrance  
up French toast  
you would like

TOAST . . .  
or margarine  
together and



All her recipes are kitchen-tested.

use as a filling between bread slices. Day old bread is best. Remove crumbs. This amount is sufficient to make six sandwiches (12 slices).

For the dipping mixture beat two eggs and add one-quarter cup maple syrup and three-quarters cup milk. Mix well and add a dash of salt. Dip the sandwiches into the egg mixture quickly, first on one side and then on the other. Fry in a little heated butter or margarine until golden on both sides, turning once. Serve piping hot with additional maple syrup. Lovely for breakfast or luncheon dessert.

## MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Great Aunt Hannah used to make a maple syrup gingerbread. She baked it in a cast iron frying pan but I have found that it can be made successfully in a regulation 9x9-inch baking pan. We used to eat this with whipped cream and grated maple sugar.

Great Aunt Hannah's Maple Syrup Gingerbread . . . Two cups all purpose flour, half a teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking soda, one to two teaspoons ginger, one egg, one cup sour cream and one cup maple syrup. Sift the flour, salt, soda and ginger together in a bowl. Beat the egg until light, add the maple syrup and sour cream. Stir to mix. Pour this mixture all at once into the dry ingredients and stir to blend. Pour into a well greased cake pan (or into frying pan) and bake in a preheated 350° oven for about half an hour or until done. Let stand 10 minutes before turning out. Served hot with a scoop of vanilla ice cream on top, this makes a fine dessert.

Maple syrup reminds me of Johnny cake . . . first called "journey cake" because it was made in easy-to-pack flat slabs, suitable for travellers to carry. It doesn't matter much who called it what, I suppose. But what does matter is that somewhere along the way there was someone smart enough to pour maple syrup over it.

Sometimes we forget these old-fashioned things so this is to remind you to make a Johnny

cake. Serve it hot with lots of butter, and maple syrup of course.



What could be sweeter . . . ? Honey bran muffins with bacon make a perfect breakfast combination.



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dry, or come off  
in old wet wash-

Doctor's Wife

SH HINT

LOISE:

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an them!

Old Fisherman

PAN WASH

LOISE:

aking ham — or  
ast — put one-  
of water in the  
No more grease  
p and the pan  
a charnel Ham



drippings are especially  
hard to get off a pan.

I put a damp towel over  
the vegetables in my crisper  
and they keep much better.  
Young Wife

HARD SUGAR

DEAR HELOISE:

Does anyone know what to  
do with a bag of granulated  
sugar when it gets as hard as  
a rock and cannot be scraped  
loose?

Hard Sugar

Got an answer? Write to  
Heloise, c/o of this paper.

HOOK IT UP

DEAR HELOISE:

Hang a metal shower or  
drapery hook—with pointed  
end inside—over the edge

of your outdoor barbecue!  
This is so handy for holding  
cooking tools and mitts, and  
can be slid wherever they  
are needed.

I also use shower curtain  
hooks (or holders) to hold  
odd belts on the rod in my  
clothes closet.

B. B.

TO KEEP OIL

DEAR HELOISE:

For people who buy olive  
oil, vegetable oil and peanut  
oil in large bottles but still  
cannot use it all before it  
gets rancid, I suggest that  
these be kept in the refrig-  
erator.

Sometimes the oil has a  
tendency to cloud, but this  
makes absolutely no differ-  
ence to the oil itself. If I  
want to use a teaspoonful  
or two, I remove the oil  
from the refrigerator a few  
hours before using.

Oil Lover

USE BAKING SODA

DEAR HELOISE:

For a sweet-smelling refrig-  
erator, I have washed mine for  
years with baking soda and  
warm water, but did not know  
until today that straight bak-  
ing soda on my damp sponge  
would remove a streak of rust  
where the water apparently  
dripped down from the freez-  
ing sections.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

My gas station attendant  
tells me that straight baking  
soda on a sponge is excellent  
for removing insects without  
harming the finish of our new  
car.

Mrs. W. R. Frendigery, Jr.

KITCHEN GLOVES

DEAR HELOISE:

To prevent cloth-lined  
rubber gloves from getting  
an odor, they must be aired.

I keep mine aired by in-  
serting frozen fruit-juice  
cans (which have had both  
ends removed) inside the  
gloves when they are not in  
use. Lay the gloves flat in  
the kitchen window. Do not  
hang them up.

D. B.

CHEESE POPCORN



DEAR HELOISE:

For those TV nights  
when company drops in . . .  
I pop lots of popcorn. While  
the popcorn is still hot I  
sprinkle it generously with  
Parmesan cheese. This gives  
it an entirely new flavor!

Frances

PIN-UPS

DEAR HELOISE:

I use nylon sponges, ob-  
long-shaped, one color for  
straight pins, a different  
color for safety pins, and  
another color for needles!  
These make the best cush-  
ions I have ever found.

Louise Clark

MOP-UP ACTION

DEAR HELOISE:

Yesterday, when we washed  
our car, we took an ordinary  
16-ounce string mop, dipped  
it in a cleaning solution and  
doused the car well—rubbing  
all of the dirty spots.

The bulk of the mop head  
helps here without scratching  
the paint job. The long handle  
helps in reaching across the  
top and sides without stretch-  
ing or stooping or getting  
close enough to the car to get  
all wet!

Rinse the car with the hose  
and wipe dry as usual.

We use this same idea in  
washing down the porch and  
outside house walls and win-  
dows of our home.

Betty Wade

MILK BOX TRIM

DEAR HELOISE:

Thank the master of this  
household for this hint: Noth-  
ing looks so — Heloise, you  
name it! — as a milk box on a



front doorstep. Ours is cam-  
ouflaged in a planter box with  
a neat evergreen beside it,  
and its presence is a secret  
between the milkman and us!

Patricia Gorman

WATER BOTTLES

DEAR HELOISE:

I store water in my re-  
frigerator in a glass con-  
tainer. Minerals in the  
water settle on the inside of  
the bottle over a period of  
time and are next to im-  
possible to remove.

The temperature control  
was accidentally flipped  
one day and caused the  
water to freeze almost solid.  
When it thawed, I emptied  
the container and almost  
all of the sediment was  
gone!

Marilyn C. Racey

This feature is written for  
you . . . the housewife and  
homemaker. If you have a  
hint, problem or suggestion  
you'd like to share . . .  
write to Heloise today in  
care of this newspaper.

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## MARGARET WILLIAMS visits

*Two Doukhobor houses make a village. I was told by big Margaret. It was a hot July afternoon and I had crossed the Columbia from Castlegar on the government ferry and had driven east the few miles to Brilliant, B.C., which lay directly across the river from our auto court. I turned down a well-travelled lane to one of the large, square, old houses, built of hand-made weathered brick, some 55 years ago. I was greeted by a friendly dog and a young girl, sitting on the doorstep, smiled at me.*

"Would you mind if I took a picture of your house?" I asked. "Go ahead," said a voice from the door, and I looked up to the pleasant face of one of the largest women I have ever seen. "Most people," she continued, "stand out in the lane and run like mad when they've taken their picture." And she evidently thought this was amusing.

I had asked around Castlegar what sort of a reception I could expect if I went visiting. They would be friendly, I was told, but I would get exactly nowhere if I wanted to question them on their strange behaviour. At any rate, I was pleased with my reception so far. I took a picture or two of the house and the flourishing vegetable garden, and by this time various members of the family had gathered and insisted upon posing for me.

Margaret introduced me to her father-in-law, a smiling old man named Nick, and his plump little wife, Marie. "This is my little sweetheart," said Nick, placing his arm around his wife's ample waist. "The trouble is," he went on, "she is older than I am. How old are you?"

Marie chuckled happily, not understanding a word. She had been born in Russia, 70 years ago or more.

"Would you like to come in and see how we live?" Margaret asked. "You are welcome."

We entered a huge kitchen with a shining range, a well-scrubbed table and little else. I followed Margaret, Marie, Nick and two young girls, around behind the stove into a passageway leading into another kitchen. There were three families occupying the house but in older times, they told me, it housed 50 or 60 persons, with dormitories upstairs and communal kitchens below.

Everything was spotless in Margaret's kitchen and there was a wonderful smell of freshly baked bread. Margaret bent over the oven and removed several golden-brown loaves and stacked them beside others on the table. "Have you had lunch?" she asked me. "You cannot leave without something. Do you know our borstch? The girls have just finished making it for our Sunday meal."

I sat down at the table and she placed a huge bowl of steaming borstch in front of me, half a dozen slices of hot, fragrant bread, and a pot of home-made butter. My heart sank. I had, indeed, already had my lunch, but I was thankful it had been a small one. I could not refuse this delicious food, proffered in all friendliness. Surrounded by smiling faces, I did my best. The borstch was magnificent.

"Could I make it," I asked, "if I had all the necessary vegetables?"

"You would have to know just

when to add each vegetable," I was told. "We use water, canned tomatoes, potatoes, carrot, and half a small beet and chopped onion. Then we add later more onion, more canned tomatoes, and fried cabbage and butter. Later we add more butter, sweet cream, and discard the beet. Then we add still more potatoes and more butter, and more cabbage and after that, fresh green peppers and black pepper."

I decided I would never have the time, or patience, to make borstch.

"Of course you know that we are vegetarians," Margaret said.

I wondered why the women got so tremendously fat and decided it

was the vast quantities of butter they use in their cooking. They make many varieties of hot breads, blintsi and pyrahi, and these are eaten with melted butter and cream.

"Do you mind telling me," I asked, when I had finished my lunch, "what it is that you all want?"

Margaret's daughter, married, and with a small child, told me that what they really wanted was to leave Canada.

"But your government won't let us go," she added bitterly. She didn't know where she wanted to go. I had been told that it would be very difficult to talk to the Sons of Freedom at Krestova and I asked them about this. Margaret threw back her head and bellowed with laughter.

"Why not?" she asked. "I'm a member of the sect, my daughter here is a member, her husband is in gaol. Not all of us live at Krestova, some of us are here in Brilliant, some in Thrums, some in Glade, and Grand Forks. We live with the orthodox communities, some of us."

Old Marie brought out her greatest treasures to show me, photographs of Peter the Lordly Veregin and his family. They said I must see his tomb, just up the road, and Nick offered to show it

# The Deluded Doukhobor



NANCY at Krestova . . . all were very friendly.

and brick. All was silent that day at Krestova.

Nick and the girls led me to the door of a small shack and here I met Nancy and Ann, two more enormous women in their late 60s. They were anxious to talk and delighted to have their pictures taken. Nancy spoke no English so Laura translated.

"Who burnt your house?" I asked.

"I did."

"Why did you burn it?"

"Because Lebedeff told me to. He said if I didn't he'd bulldoze it down." Nancy raised plump arms to heaven, and added, "With me in it."

"She prays," said Laura, "to Jehovah, that everything will be comfortable again."

I asked where all the men of Krestova were.

"In gaol," said Nancy.

"What did they do?" I asked.

"They did nothing," she said flatly. "Nothing. Your police and Lebedeff took them. They are hand in glove."

"What do you live on?" I asked.

"Welfare."

"Then our government is not all bad. It feeds you," I said. And to this there was no answer.

When we left she threw her arms around me and said, translated by Laura, "Please help us, tell all Canadian women to help us." But how we could help she could not say.

At Helen's, Nick's daughter, we had tea. It was unthinkable that we should leave without eating and we sat in the small, spotless cabin, and ate sliced cucumber, heavy brown bread, and jam. Helen took me out to show me the foundations of her house, all that was left after they had burned it.

"It was a good house," she said. "This is the summer kitchen we live in now."

"You won't burn this one, will you?" I asked.

"Well, we wouldn't want to," she replied, "but if Lebedeff says we must, then we will."

Helen was the only slim Doukhobor woman I met and her beautiful dark eyes were sad.

We were quiet driving back to Brilliant. Nick had to be back in time to fetch the cows and do the milking. Margaret insisted upon giving me a quart of borstch and a loaf of her bread for "my man." I went back again before I left Castlegar and I took some plants. I had noticed they had geraniums in boxes on the back porch and was told they would like either babushkas, head scarves, or plants for the house. I was anxious to repay their kindness to me. As for learning anything about them and what it is they want, and why they behave as they do, my friends in Castlegar were right. I got exactly nowhere. I don't think they know themselves.

When I left old Nick gave me a paper.

(Continued on Page 16)

## For All Their Woes They Blame Government

to me. They told me how he had died. He was blown to bits by the government, they said.

"You don't really believe that," I said.

"We know it, we know it," was the answer.

Margaret said if I really was interested I had better go to Krestova. Nick and the two girls could go with me and he could visit his daughter at the same time. So we set out in my small car for Krestova, some nine miles away. The girls, in the back seat, chattered away, speaking excellent English. Laura had gone to the school in New Denver and had hated it. She went to school now in Castlegar and that was much better. She hoped to marry a Doukhobor boy.

"I am not prejudiced," she said, "but I think I would be more comfortable with one of my own kind. The trouble is, all the boys are in gaol."

Nature had surely intended the valley of Krestova to be one of the most beautiful spots in the world, but what a scene of desolation it presented that day. Tiny huts and sheds, smoke issuing from the stove pipes, stood forlornly in the midst of the rubble and ruin of burned-out homes. Here and there the skeleton of an iron bedstead or bathtub. Small desolate gardens struggled amongst the weeds



By MARGARET BELFORD

One of the greatest attractions of the Greater Victoria area are the flowers—both wild and cultivated—which bloom with such profusion. Not only do they gather in the gardens, but in Beacon Hill Park, along the Dallas Road, and in wild, hidden places. There are the crocuses, for instance, white, yellow and mauve, which form such a pleasant backdrop to at least one of the tees on the Victoria golf course.

The little spring crocus which we love so well gets its name from a fall-flowering relative, the saffron-crocus which, in olden days, used to be cultivated for medicinal purposes, and also as a condiment.

The ancient Greeks believed that every flower had a direct connection with the Gods, and so many of our lovely flowers are linked with the flower myths of Greece.

So far as the crocus is concerned, the Greeks believed that the Gods came down from Olympus one day to hold a race. It is said that the winged Mercury was bored since he could, of course, outdistance all the others, and in his boredom he picked up a discus and threw it. The discus struck Crocus, the infant son of Europa, and killed him instantly. Mercury was so grieved at the result of his action that he caused the little crocus flower to spring up on the spot where the child's blood had stained the grass. (The Gods were great at turning blood into flowers!).

Another lovely flower which grows wild on Beacon Hill and Dallas Road is the Camas, which many of us know as the bluebell. This traditionally Canadian bluebell has a very charming story to account for its being, and this time it is not a Greek myth, but one which springs from an old Iroquois legend.

According to this story an Indian chief was mourning for his daughter who, one the eve of her wedding to Strongbow, was kidnapped by the Morning Star who had taken a fancy to her, and carried her off to his home in the sky. Not all the drums or the war cries of the tribe could frighten Morning Star who said he needed her to trim his torch and soak it in hickory oil so that it would burn more brightly when he held it in its place in the sky.

Young Strongbow wasted no time in mourning, but resolved to go at once to the Land Above to rescue his beloved. He climbed on the back of an eagle and together they soared up through the clouds until they reached the great clay bowl of blue which is called the sky. There Strongbow stood on the eagle's back and, using his sharp flint arrow-head, he made a hole in the sky, and the bits of blue sky which he chipped out clung to his arrow.

When the opening was big enough, Strongbow dropped his arrow and climbed through the Land Above to search for his beloved. He wandered far until he found her, and since the Morning Star was too busy holding his lamp aloft, the maiden was able to escape and return to earth with Strongbow.

When they reached the earth again, Strongbow searched for his arrow, but it was an arrow no longer. Its shaft had turned into a slender stalk, and the little bits of blue sky which clung to it had turned into the flowers which we call bluebells.

Two of the loveliest of the cultivated Spring flowers are tulips and hyacinths. They go together because their two histories have much in common. Both these bulbs had their beginning in Persia, and were brought to the western world by early travellers. Both found their way to the port of Antwerp and thence to Holland. And both became so popular that fortunes were made with them.

At the beginning of the 18th century Holland had a "hyacinth craze" during which time the bulbs from this flower became more and more expensive. One bulb was sold for the

Victoria Is Blessed with a Heritage of Beauty

# THE FLOWERS

that Bloom in the Spring . . .



TULIPS bring the fairies . . . and good fortune, so they say.

equivalent of \$500, and \$50 to \$100 was no unusual price to pay in those days.

However, the "hyacinth craze" was nothing compared to the "tulipomania" which swept the Netherlands during the 17th century. Men rose to great wealth, or lost everything they had, in the tulip market at that time, and everybody joined madly in the crazy gamble of the priceless little bulb.

One choice bulb was bought for "two lasts of wheat, four of rye, four fat oxen, three fat swine, 12 fat sheep, three hogsheds of wine, four tuns of beer, two tuns of butter, 1,000 pounds of cheese, a complete bed, a suit of clothes, and a silver beaker." It is also recorded that, at the height of the craze, one bulb was sold for the equivalent of \$2,500, and another for "4,000 florins, a new carriage and two fine horses."

One more word about the tulip. In Devon, England, the old folk say that the fairies protect anybody who grows tulips because the tulip blossoms are used as cradles for the fairy babies.

Another spring flower which is deservedly loved is the narcissus. More delicate and more sweetly scented than the daffodil, it is at its best when it blooms beside a pool. The word narcissus comes from the Greek word meaning "narcotic," because the flowers are said to cause drowsiness if inhaled too deeply.

The Greeks, however, had another reason for calling these flowers narcissus. Their legend tells of a youth whose name was Narcissus. He was extremely handsome and all the nymphs were in love with him. One infatuated maid was a beautiful nymph named Echo. She loved him to distraction, but Narcissus, who was very vain, would have nothing to do with her, and indeed treated her quite cruelly. Poor Echo went and hid in a rocky cave where she pined away and died, and nothing was heard but her voice which to this day may be heard echoing the calls of others.

When the Gods discovered what had happened to Echo they grew angry with Narcissus for being so vain, and they caused him to see

his reflection in a pool of water and to fall in love with it. Day after day Narcissus leaned over the water trying to catch the beautiful reflection until, at last, the Gods had pity on him and turned him into the narcissus flower. And that is why, as mentioned earlier, the narcissus always shows at its best when planted by a pool.

There is one other little flower which should be remembered because it is our earliest token of spring. It is the snowdrop which often, hereabouts, can be found blooming hardily even as early as New Year's Day. In some parts of England the snowdrop is considered to be very unlucky if picked and brought into the house.

Lucky or unlucky however, the snowdrop has a rather lovely legend which tells how it was first created from a snowflake. Eve had sinned and was shut out of the Garden of Eden. Instead of the beautiful garden, she was now cast into a barren land where no flowers grew, and all about her was desolation and snow. In her misery, she began to weep and the angels felt sorry for her, and one came down from heaven to comfort her.

"Take heart," he said. "It is winter now, but I will give you a token, and whenever you see it you will know that spring is near at hand and will shortly cloth the earth with flowers again." And he caught a falling snowflake and held it in his hand for a moment. And when he let it fall to the ground it turned instantly into a pure white flower with a touch of green for a promise. And in the angel's footsteps other snowdrops sprang up above the snow to give promise of the spring to come.

We've talked of only a few of the flowers which have made Victoria famous. There are many more to be found blooming along the cliffs—wild beach pea, gorse, broom, tiger-lilies, marigolds, calipso, and shooting stars—to name only a few. I've even found a delicate little mauve orchid but since they are growing very scarce, I'll keep its whereabouts a secret.



**Explorers, Policemen and Even Priests  
Were Thoroughly Mystified by  
the Medicine Men and**

by FRANCIS DICKIE

# The Quaking Tent:

## An Awesome Magic

During 353 years the mystery of the Canadian Indians' "Quaking Tent" has remained scientifically unsolved. The majority of the white men who witnessed it are in agreement in their testimony that they could find no trickery; that the actions performed were beyond the strength of even the strongest man. Indeed, in one exhibition, the medicine man was several feet distant from the edge of the tent!

Though this amazing example of Canadian Indian magic existed from the Atlantic regions of eastern Canada to the wilds of the Northwest Territories, it has rarely been demonstrated in the last 40 years. Perhaps Sir Cecil Denny, a Northwest Mounted police officer in the Territories from 1874-1882, has the explanation.

In 1879 he wrote: "I could tell many strange and weird stories about these medicine men and the remarkable things they accomplished; these would not be credited by most people. However, these strange men have nearly all died, and most of the old Indian customs with them."

To set down the history of the "Quaking Tent" is not so much a problem of writing, but rather of searching through many hundreds of pages of volumes of the past 353 years. The first, of course, is the Jesuit Relations in Canada, a 17th century work. Then there are the diaries of Hudson's Bay factors, writings of early explorers, fur traders, and the notes of Sir Cecil Denny, one of the most deeply interested and observing of those who studied Indian occult subjects.

Of the early fur traders, Alexander Henry, 1739-1821, in his book "Travels," 1809, was among the most careful observers. From some of these sources have been selected the most illuminating and puzzling examples of the mystery of the "Shaking Tent."

IT WAS THE MONTH of July, 1609 that Samuel de Champlain, the early French explorer, while travelling in the Quebec wilderness witnessed an exhibition of the "Quaking Tent." Here is a brief translation of his account:

"A wigwam was erected by the Indians of large saplings, covered over with beaver robes, the poles firmly staked into the earth. The medicine man, naked, entered. Soon, from within the tightly closed wigwam, came screaming, different, prophesying voices. The tent began to shake."

Champlain claimed the different voices



SHAMAN, or Medicine Man, of the Plains  
... their magic puzzled the white men.  
—A.B.C. Archives photo.

were ventriloquism, and that the tent was shaken by the man inside.

Champlain certainly was in error about the man shaking the tent, as the evidence of many later investigators testified this was beyond any man's strength.

In the following three centuries many curious white men, missionaries, explorers, fur traders and, particularly, the mounted policeman, Sir Cecil Denny, and the early fur trader, Alexander Henry, viewed manifestations of the "Quaking Tent" in locations as far apart as eastern Canada and 3,500 miles to the westward. Here, it is an interesting note, this phenomenon does not seem to have extended to tribes in the southern regions which later became the United States.

FOR THE EARLIEST, most thorough examination of the mystery, we are today most indebted to the "Jesuit Relations," particularly those of Father Paul LeJeune, missionary to

the Algonquin and Hurons, 1623-1639, Father Jean de Brebeuf, and Father Gabriel Lalemant. For the sake of brevity, the writing here is confined to that of Father LeJeune.

This priest was a very thorough man. He realized, if he was to be successful in converting the Indians, he must speak their language. He chose the most important Algonquin. After two years with various bands, he was fairly fluent.

It must be particularly remembered that all the missionaries tried to prove the apparent miracle was only trickery by the medicine men, and not really supernatural, as were church miracles.

Here is Father LeJeune, 1634: "Three young men erected a tent with six leaning poles in a circle, the pointed poles forced deep in the ground. At the top they were held together by a strong rawhide ring, leaving an opening. The poles were then tightly covered with skins. This tent was of a height whose top a tall man could barely touch with outstretched arm. It was large enough to hold six men. On its completion the medicine man crawled under the covering, drawing it back tightly in place.

"From within came the man's low moaning, while the tent began gently to shake. His moaning gave place to whistling, the cry of owls, then howling and song. Soon the tent became violently agitated. I was astonished for the tent continued to shake for three hours! Near the end, from the top of the tent sparks shot up."

Father LeJeune, at first skeptical, was forced to admit no human strength could have shaken the tent, the poles of which were set firmly in the earth. The top of the tent at times bent downward.

THE FUR TRADER Alexander Henry, in his book, "Travels," 1809, writes of this example, witnessed in 1764 among the Ojibwas.

"The Guardian Spirit of this tribe was the Great Turtle. To consult this spirit required elaborate preparation and great ceremony:

"A tent was erected of five poles, each from a different kind of tree. These were about 10 feet high and eight inches in diameter, rather more pillars than poles in their size. They were set in a circle in holes dug two feet deep, after which the earth was packed back. At the top these pillars were bound by a loop of moose hide. The poles were then tightly covered with stretched moose skins, lashed into place with hide thongs. A small opening was left for the entrance of the priest who entered naked, save for a breechcloth. Then the opening was carefully closed. Night had fallen.

"The priest was scarcely within when the edifice, massy as described, began to shake, while numerous voices began yelling, then mingled screams, some of despair, anguish and sharpest pain. Human words were then uttered,



# Accounts of the Phenomenon Varied Only in Small Detail

yet in a tongue none of the Indians understood, and the entire village was now gathered around the tent. Presently a sound, resembling the cry of a puppy. At this, the Indians cried joyfully the Great Turtle had arrived.

"The chief of the village now began questioning the Turtle, during which the tent continued to rock so violently I expected it to fall to the ground. Despite this, the Great Turtle continued to be consulted, and predicted and answered questions until nearly midnight. Then a terrible cry announcing its departure.

"One of the questions put dealt with the position of the English troops, their number, and intentions, if friendly, towards this village. The Turtle replied that near Montreal there were a great number of soldiers and boats, that they were friendly, and the leader, Sir William Johnson, would bring presents. Other questions were put by other tribesmen mainly about the health of distant relatives."

**HENRY CONCLUDES** his description with this statement: "Though I was on the watch during the scene described for contrivance or fraud, I made no discoveries of such."

As in the experience of Father Lefebvre, Alexander was impressed by the great strength of the tent which certainly no man could agitate so violently and for so long a time.

Other early writers, like W. J. Hoffman, in the "Annual Report of the Bureau of Ethnology," 1885-86, gave details of similar events among the Ojibwas. J. O. Dorsey, in the same "Report" of 1889-90, saw the strange occurrence among the Dakotas and Assinibones, far western tribes.

Probably the most convincing, and certainly the most unusual and puzzling of all eyewitness accounts, is this one of Sir Cecil Denny, RNWMP, stationed at Fort Walsh, Northwest Territories. His account is outstanding and so different from the others because the medicine man was in plain view of Sir Cecil and his Indian interpreter. The medicine man was not near enough to even touch the tent! Here is Sir Cecil's account:

"I happened to be camped on the Red Deer River in 1789, close to a large Blackfoot Indian encampment. One moonlight night I walked over to the camp with my interpreter, Billy Gladstone. We intended visiting the lodge of the medicine man, which was pitched a little distance from the main camp.

"**WE ENTERED HIS LODGE** which had only a small fire in the center. The medicine man was seated wrapped in his buffalo robe at the side of the teepee smoking one of their long medicine pipes. He paid no attention to us. We sat down near him, and also proceeded to smoke quietly. He still gave no sign of recognition...

"Everything was still, while outside from the main camp sounded beating drums where dances were being held. We sat this way for quite a time when I was startled by the ringing of a bell above the top of the lodge. I could see nothing and the medicine man made no move. Presently the teepee began to rock, even lifting off the ground about a foot. When it is remembered that such a tent as this consists of a dozen long poles crossed at the top, wide apart at the bottom and covered with heavy buffalo robes, it is impossible to lift one side, as I now witnessed, for these teepees are so built no ordinary wind could blow them over. And remember, the Indian did not touch the tent! After some time the rocking motion ceased. I hurried outside to see if anyone had been playing tricks. Not a human being was in sight near us; the moon was clear and you could see a long distance. I returned, resumed my seat. The tent began again to rock, this time so violently that it sometimes lifted several feet on one side so that both myself and the interpreter could plainly see outside. My interpreter was thoroughly frightened by this time, and I was not much better; yet the Indian never stirred. We had seen enough, and left, returning to the camp thoroughly mystified!"

This, then, is a very small selection from scores of descriptions, by men of widely varied occupations, of the "Quaking Tent" mystery.



SIR CECIL DENNY, RNWMP... he saw the strange manifestation, heard the wild voices.



BILLY GLADSTONE, the interpreter... his Indian name was Calling Wolf... and he was shaken.

## UNDERSEA HARVEST

Continued from Page 12

There were other prisoners here too; many of them voluntary guests, freeloading off the unfortunate smaller creatures that would rather be anywhere else. Bullheads and their cousins the midshipmen, with their rows of tiny lights, floated at the top of the net, swimming frantically down against the buoyancy of their distended air sacs, but making little headway.

In the "cod end" flat fish, squids, and eel pouts were mixed with 200 pounds of shrimp; and hungrily gorging themselves were ling cod, cuttlefish, and rattfish.

As the net neared the surface, a change began to take place. The skates' and dogfishes' movements quickened perceptibly until, at the surface and too late, they put on short, sharp bursts of speed that sent them crashing into the mesh in their blind efforts to escape. Had they tried earlier, the now closed forward end of the net would have provided an easy path to freedom, but now they were doomed!

Above, Bob Newson was hauling net onto the deck and forcing the frantic creatures into ever smaller quarters, until they were all crowded into the tip of the net. Where only a few short minutes before, the creatures were all sharply aware of the distinction between predator and prey, they no longer worried about each other in the pressing urgency of their new and more deadly plight.

Those on the bottom were being squeezed to death by the crushing weight of their fellows and the water was stained with blood and the sparkling lights of herring scales. Sea birds joined the melee now, diving down to wrench free any fish caught in the mesh or dropped back into the water by Bob when he scooped netful after netful of shrimp and fish into boxes aboard his boat.

The dogfish, skates, rattfish, and ling cod were all returned to the water, providing an interest-

ing abundance of creatures to photograph and follow into the depths.

The dogfish were particularly co-operative. They seemed sluggish when returned to the water, whether because of the wounds sustained from the gaff or because of the extremely cold surface waters; and posed gracefully for me. Even allowing me to grasp their tails and turn them into the required position.

Sometimes, they would twist around to snap at my hand, but their efforts were too weak to be effectual and I returned to the surface with my fingers still intact.

One of the skates "flew" around the area in circles for 10 minutes, gradually going deeper with each turn. I followed him to a depth of 60 feet, taking pictures and just swimming easily beside him. He didn't seem to mind my company and retained his steady

pace. When I returned to the surface he was still, travelling his slow, endless circles, spiralling into the darkness.

A cormorant, diving down for a herring, spotted me on my way up and streaked for the surface. I gave chase, watching him paddling furiously to escape, sticking his head down into the water every now and then to see where I was. When, as I neared the surface, gaining on him rapidly, he panicked and took off, his wings and feet frantically beating the water.

And then it was over. The net was empty. The unwanted fish had either been eaten by the birds or had disappeared into the depths. And the seagulls and cormorants had moved on to one of the other shrimp boats.

I boarded the boat and reflected that 300 feet may indeed be a lot of water, but it is astonishingly crowded.



# CENSOR CENSURED

## The Man in Charge of Morals

Reviewed by REUBEN SIONIM

A censor is a busybody. His motives may be well-intentioned and his purpose noble, but he takes upon himself the task of guarding somebody else's morals. And that makes him a minder of other people's business.

This is why the popular image of a censor is that of a pinch-nosed, strait-laced, beady-eyed, umbrella-wielding crusader intent on making everybody hew to his own formal code.

To John Chandos, editor of this collection of authoritative essays on censorship and contributor of two of its most brilliant items, the censor is as outmoded as the Model T and, in fact, constitutes a curb on freedom of thought and communication, the most precious of all freedoms.

Does this mean that laws against obscenity ought to be relegated to the ashcan of outdated legislation? Chandos' answer is a loud and unequivocal yes. "And his argument has the ring of truth."

Today's censor is on the lookout for material that "depraves and corrupts." These words, chosen as the title of this book, are taken from the judgment of British Chief Justice Cockburn in the Hicklin case of 1868 and from the British Obscene Publications Act of 1959.

The words are so loaded with prejudice, says Chandos, that they cease to have any meaning.

Are they intended to outlaw books, like *Lady Chatterley's Lover* and *Tropic of Cancer*, that excite passion for the opposite sex? Since when, in England and North America, are thoughts illegal?

And if there is fear that such thoughts affect the sexual life of the young—always the censor takes up the defence of the gullible!—no scientific evidence of this kind of injury exists. Studies of the effects of pornography have been undertaken on this continent, but they fail to substantiate the inflated fears of those whom Chandos calls "censor-perverts."

He is inclined to suspect that the solicitedness of the censor is in belief a form of veiled obscenity, designed to "disguise the nature of the intensity of his reactions to pornography."

Censorship is as old as human history. At one period the emphasis was on treason, at another on heresy, at a third on blasphemy. Today the target is obscenity.

## 50 Books a Month PAPERBACK DELUGE

By JOHN BARKHAM

The wunderkind on Publishers' Row these days is Collier Books, an outfit which, starting from scratch in October, 1961, already has in being a list of 600 paperback and 20 hard-cover titles, a goodly proportion of them originals. This is believed to be a feat without precedent in the book trade, having accomplished in a year what in the past might have taken a traditional house a decade or more.

Collier Books is a division of the Crowell-Collier Press, which moved into publishing in a big way a couple of years ago. It acquired, reorganized and revived the Macmillan Company, and then created its Collier Books division to enter the booming paperback field. Rather than purchase an existing paperback house, it decided to create its own paperback list. It is this spectacular operation which has set the trade buzzing.

The two men primarily responsible are Leonard Shatzkin, formerly in charge of paperback publishing at Doubleday, and Richard P. Cecil, an editorial executive with a range of experience. With Shatzkin as general manager and Cecil as editor-in-chief, Collier Books issued its first 50 titles in October of last year, a bare six months after its inception. This 50-a-month rate has continued without interruption to the present time. The 600 titles, bear in mind, are not merely accounting entries, but books distributed in large quantities by one of the most efficient sales organizations of its kind. To date approximately 8,000,000 Collier paperbacks have been sold.

Page 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 3, 1963

TO DEPRAVE AND CORRUPT, edited by John Chandos; G. K. Welch; \$4.50.

And so it goes.

The prigs who regard themselves as guardians of morality in our day are the same self-righteous lot that undertook to protect proper politics and theology in former days.

Besides, Chandos argues—and his reasoning becomes more forceful with each paragraph—the practical effects of censorship are such that they defeat its stated purpose.

Under censorship literature withers and pornography flourishes. "Dirty" books profit by prohibition. They are really monotonous and unsatisfying. I cite *The Carpetbaggers* as an outstanding example.

In a free atmosphere pornography would decay. Rationed in small doses, in secrecy, it stimulates curiosity.

Chandos, an author and broadcaster who proves his keen understanding of human nature in this book, recommends a cure for pornographic curiosity: enforced reading of obscenity in large doses.

Not all the contributors of this volume agree, of course. The famous Lord Bickett, who guided the Obscene Publications Act through the House of Lords, insists that restrictions on freedom of communication are justified if they prevent damage to the individual or the community.

But he concedes that they must not be imposed under the guise of acting for the public good when they are no such thing. Vigilance against undue control of the written and spoken word is essential in a society that values individual freedom.

We would all say Amen to that.

This reviewer holds with Chandos. Freedom to write and read is indivisible even if it means the right of writers and readers to be occupied with what is detestable.

## World Almanac YEAR of TENSION

By HARRY HANSEN

Events and policies that are changing the map of the world and speeding up the tempo of human life pack the pages of the *World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1963*. For the 78th consecutive year this annual compilation of global and domestic information supplies the wants of the inquiring student, the businessman, and the reader who needs a perspective on current affairs.

Here is a panoramic survey of what human energies and ambitions have accomplished for good or ill in a year when the western nations have been drawing closer together for defense against foreign competition and political antagonism of the Communist bloc. The negotiations between Great Britain and the European continent concerning the Common Market; the expansion of the Soviet foothold in Cuba; the new relations between France and West Germany; the military police of the United Nations in the Congo—these and other events of similar import are carefully covered in the new book.

### TRIUMPHS IN SPACE

Of wide popular interest are the records of the astronauts, both those of the United States and the Soviet Union, and the report of advances in orbiting satellites for weather data, and changes in general in nuclear propulsion.

The work of the United Nations is fully reported in the *World Almanac*. The new nations of 1962 are described, including changes in Southern Africa, Jamaica and the western part of New Guinea. The administration, population and economic progress of Canada have their place here, as also do all members of the Commonwealth of Nations. The roster of British sovereigns through the centuries, as well as of rulers of other nations, are most helpful to persons interested in history and to students.

The fruits of human enterprise on land and sea and in the air are carefully recorded in the *World Almanac*. There are tables of mountains, oceans, seas, lakes and waterfalls; descriptions of the wonders of the world, ancient and modern; reports on expeditions to the Antarctic up the world's tallest mountains and under-sea exploration. The list of volcanoes is corrected annually to tell whether a mountain is erupting or dormant. There are descriptions of the Great Lakes and of canals of the North American continent; also lists of the largest rivers, dams and reservoirs and hydro-electric developments of many countries.

### ASTRONOMICAL DATA

Almanacs began with stargazing, centuries ago. Today the astronomical information of the *World Almanac* is one of its most important features. It includes data on the sun, moon and planets, and the circumstances of the eclipses of 1963. Other sections of this book deal with holidays, religious feast and fast days, scientific inventions and discoveries, sporting events and records, and a vast amount of similar material for ready reference.

The *World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1963* is published by the New York World-Telegram & Sun in two formats, cloth and paper. Publication office is 125 Barclay St., New York, 15, N.Y.

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- |          |           |            |
|----------|-----------|------------|
| (1) SORE | PLUS KEEN | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) BAZE | " INTO    | " "        |
| (3) MINE | " TO 'D   | " "        |
| (4) BORN | " MOTE    | " "        |
| (5) AGAR | " NO. 1   | " "        |

Anagram answers on p. 8



*It Isn't Too Early to Ask the Question:*

# WHO WILL FILL NEHRU'S SHOES?

*Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM*

The question posed in the title is one which grows constantly more urgent, though as yet it remains unanswered. Recently an Indian diplomat, pressed on the matter, gave this reply: "When the sun is in the sky, who bothers about the stars?"

But the sun will not always be in the Indian sky. Nehru has just turned 73, and looks older. The brief but humiliating border war with the Chinese saddled him with fresh responsibilities after he had to fire his henchman, Krishna Menon. It is possible that the whole painful episode may hasten Nehru's ultimate departure from active politics. The question therefore recurs: after Nehru, who?

Welles Hangen, NBC's able correspondent in India, has reduced the possible successors to eight in his book. Outside of Krishna Menon, it is unlikely that you will have heard of any of them. This should come as no surprise: Hangen tells us that even in India there is "astounding ignorance" about Nehru's likely successor. After this book there should be less ignorance, both here and in India.

Hangen's long introduction is a useful elucidation of India's complex political scene. This NSC man has two impressive assets not commonly found in foreign correspondents nowadays. First, his exposition is not a superficial,

**AFTER NEHRU, WHO?** by Welles Hangen. New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc. 383 pages. \$6.95.

once-over-lightly, but a genuine analysis in depth. Second, he has opinions of his own, and states them with clarity and conviction.

His views, for example, on the significance of India in world affairs runs counter to that of most commentators, who customarily picture India as competing with Red China for the leadership of Asia. Nonsense, says Hangen. "Anyone familiar with Asia knows that India has never been acknowledged as leader or pace-setter of the continent, least of all now in the heyday of Asian nationalisms," he observes acidly. "If Asia is hostile or indifferent to India, India returns the compliment. Nehru discovered India after he was 30, but he still has not discovered the rest of Asia except in his speeches."

So much for one of our comfortable clichés.



I wish Hangen had given us more general analysis in this realistic vein, but one can find a good deal of it between the lines of his eight political portraits.

Here are his subjects, though the names (except for the first) will mean little to most readers: Krishna Menon ("the archpriest of arrogance"), Morarji Desai, Lal Bahadur Shastri, Y. B. Chavan, Indira Gandhi (Nehru's daughter, and the only woman in the group), Jayaprakash Narayan, S. K. Patil, and Brij Mohan Kaul.

Hangen inclines to the view that it is Shastri who will most likely step into Nehru's shoes, but only as an interim leader. Thereafter will follow the real struggle for power. Most probably personality will decide the issue, for in India, notes Hangen, personality precedes party, program, platform, and even policy. The personalities of eight would-be heirs are graphically captured in this unblinkered book.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

**TED SHACKLEFORD on Salinger**

### FOOD for FANS

For Salinger's fans it is enough to announce that the book has been published; for people who just can't stand the man there is nothing a reviewer could write to interest them in buying it; and for people who don't know Salinger at all the only thing to do is rush right out and buy it.

Two pieces originally printed in The New Yorker make up this book and they show Salinger at his worst—worse in fact than I thought possible.

The first piece, *Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters*, is Salinger as only Salinger can be—each word beautifully polished and carefully fitted into place. This piece alone is worth the price of the book.

But the second piece, *Seymour, An Introduction*, is a rambling mish-mash which reads as if it had been written by a senile Victorian author, full of asides, ad-

**RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAM, CARPENTERS and SEYMOUR. AN INTRODUCTION**, by J. D. Salinger (Little, Brown & Company, Toronto. 248 pages. \$4.95.)

monitions to the reader and "inside" jokes for his regular readers—the exact opposite of what the reader has come to expect from Salinger. It is wordy, obtuse, so bad in fact that one wonders if Salinger did it as a joke to see just how far his fans would go along with him.

Both pieces are about Seymour Glass, main figure of Salinger's oddball Glass family.

Even with the incredible faults of the second piece, the book is worth having.

My only regret is that I missed it when it was originally published in The New Yorker.

## Windsor's 'Blind Date' Wins Warm Approval

John Windsor's *Blind Date*, turned loose on the market place to find its own way without benefit of salesmen or promotion, but with a kindly press, has been quietly breaking records. It did so by creeping into the hearts of thousands from England to Hawaii and throughout this continent, and by paying off its investment in four months.

Typical of the friends it has made for its author is the writer of this recent letter from Pennsylvania State University:

January 21, 1963

"Dear Mr. Windsor:

"It has been a snowy afternoon in this area of the state but I have spent a delightful portion of it reading your *Blind Date*.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the book first and foremost because it is beautifully written. There is a delicious ripple of humor that plays continually on the surface of your war time tragedy, giving it a delicate humaneness and always an intense joy of living. Your book should be a fine inspiration to the physically handicapped . . . I shall treasure your book as a fine addition to my library.

"Thank you for words of happiness and decency much

needed in this day of dark and foreboding literature.

Sincerely,  
J. D. McAULAY,  
Associate Professor  
of Education."

"This is one of the most satisfying things I have ever done," said G. A. Campbell of Gray's Publishing in announcing a second printing. "I hope it continues to make friends for John."

The local firm has since brought out *Dunkholder Haze*, by Hazel O'Neil and *All About Babies* by H. T. J. Coleman. Shortly to appear will be James Audain's big work *My Borrowed Life* in the firm's first hard cover.



"How can it be working?  
You're still here!"



## Young Bushby was Impressed and Delighted by

*The Arthur Bushby journal, edited and presented in British Columbia Historical Quarterly (1957-58) by Dr. Dorothy Blakey Smith gives delightful and historically valuable glimpses of the Victoria of a century ago.*

Last week I wrote of how Dr. Smith pictures Bushby as a rollicking, handsome young man with a fine voice and a love of people about him. He was convivial and, apparently, he could not abide bores and dullness. There were times when he found Victoria almost unbearably dull.

On the voyage here from his native England he stopped in San Francisco. He liked the place so well that, some weeks after he arrived here, he toyed with the idea of returning there to enter the world of music, for he loved to sing and he had a good voice.

His journal tells of his stay in San Francisco in the Autumn of 1859:

"We have been knocking about San Francisco from day to day, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Panama from Victoria . . . She came in this morning, and we hope to be off in a couple of days . . . Bedford and three or four of us had serious thoughts of going by sailing vessel, which starts tomorrow . . . We shall now stop for the steamer . . ."

"I went to the Lyceum Theatre, and was much amused at the splendid ranting. Lucrezia Borgia was the drama . . . They do operas at McGuire's Opera House, and not badly I believe . . . They have minstrels here . . . but very little else in the shape of amusement. Billiards tables, it is true . . ."

In San Francisco Bushby was able to indulge his love of music: "Mr. Crickmer and myself went about looking at the churches and we met with much civility. The clergyman of the Episcopalian Church asked us to dine with him. I did not go—but I asked permission to sing in the choir on Sunday and on their being told that I was a member of H. Leslie's choir (in London) it was at once accorded . . . I went and was much pleased; a young fellow named Schuller played the harmonium and he leads the band at the Lyceum. One of Chrysty's minstrels was the alto—Campbell by name—they had a fine deep bass, a German, and a powerful soprano. The tenor had a bad cold, so he was much obliged at having someone to take his place. The music was all new to me, but I managed to get through pretty well. They were very civil to me. This was the first music of any consequence I have had since I left old England."

### Voyage North

Then the voyage north in the Panama, and the exciting arrival on these shores:

"Christmas Day (1858) we came in sight of old Vancouver Island—and by 10 o'clock we steamed into Esquimalt harbor.

"The island itself looks quite like the Scotch coast, fir trees to the water's edge . . . Esquimalt harbor is quite land-locked. The Satellite and Plumper are at anchor, and

some merchantment, and lots of Indian canoes with natives, long haired, flat faced, paddling and fishing. We were landed at the rough wharf, bag and baggage, and went to the only grog shop and drank a Merry Christmas in a glass of good Scotch. We knocked about the harbor and wharf all day . . . At last a little steamer came round from Victoria and took us all on board, we carrying our trunks on our shoulders, and away we steam-



H. P. P. CREASE . . . Bushby's warm-hearted host, later to become chief justice of British Columbia and receive a knighthood.

ed for Victoria, getting there at dusk. They landed us at the wharf and we wended our way to the Hotel de France . . . and bunked on the floor . . . much astonished at the magnitude of the place."

They were young, high-spirited young fellows, Bushby and others from the ship, and they were glad to be here, and it was Christmas, and so there would be a party on this, their first night in the new world of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island.

What a night it must have been, as we may gather from reading in Bushby's journal this item:

"On getting to the hotel Christmas evening . . . we determined to have a good dinner—so some 12 of us sat down 12 bottles of ale. What a treat, and we enjoyed ourselves . . . After that we adjourned to a large drinking saloon and regaled ourselves with hot whiskey punch, and saw a number of fine specimens of miners."

### Made Their Calls

Next day Bushby and his special friend, Robert Burnaby, decided they would go calling, for they were respectable young men and they intended to live here, and so it would be well to know the best people right off.

The morning after Christmas

# VICTORIA'S HOSPITALITY

By J. K. NESBITT

"Burnaby and I went to church—a neat little conventicle."

It appears that in England Bushby had met Justice Matthew Baillie Begbie, and it was largely because of Begbie that Bushby came here.

Coming out of church that morning Bushby "met Begbie—who did not recognize me at first on account of my dress, and beard and moustache. He was glad to see me and then introduced me to the clergyman (Rev. Edward Cridge) and Mr. Pemberton, and then Mr. Brew, who made me acquainted with a Mr. Crease, a barrister living next door."

"On Monday, Burnaby, Bedford, Elwyn and myself went into Crease's, where we met a man named Robertson—whiskey and cigars order of the day."

A few days later Bushby presented his letters of introduction to Governor James Douglas. He wrote in his Journal: "Before I left he invited me to dine that evening. I went almost full dress and met there Mr. and Mrs. Dallas, two Misses Douglas, Begbie and Cant. Gossett—a most pleasant evening we had, and a jolly good dinner—music and cards. Walked home with Begbie, with whom I am capital friends."

It was a bright and jolly week for Bushby, his first on Vancouver Island.

New Year's Eve came and everyone had a fine time. Bushby records in his journal: "We dined—some six of us together, at \$1 per head, it being New Year's Eve. After dinner we sloped to our quarters, and finished off no end of whiskey punch—then returned to the hotel, where some cove was handing round 'tea punch'. Went in for that, and then popped into Crease's—had some more old whiskey and waters, cigars, and there and then drank the New Year 'in.'"

### Crease's Toast

Crease proposed a toast: "Thy gun, thy razor and thy wife, see thou lend not for thy life."

Yes, quite a New Year's Eve, his first in Victoria: "There we were, some half dozen, in a little room round the stove and the rain pelted outside . . . swigging and smoking away, and so the year 1859 was ushered in. At 1 o'clock we turned in. Elwyn and myself making up a bed on a buffalo robe."

Bushby soon found himself spending a fair amount of time at the Douglas home, for a Douglas daughter, Agnes, had an eye for him, though it was a long time before he was sure that he wanted to marry her.

There is this entry in his journal, in January of 1859: "I dined

in the evening at the Governor's. They begged me to make myself quite at home, which I did and before dinner set to and tuned the piano . . . dined quite en famille. Mrs. Douglas came to dinner. Had music in the evening and a good deal of chaff with the girls. Had a polka with Agnes and she gave me a lot of toffee for my cold, which unfortunately I left behind. The girls have promised to bind all my music with silk—and made me promise to go there again on Saturday . . ."

"Mrs. Dallas is a nice, sweet person, and the two girls are romping sort of things. For instance, one took the chair from under the other and down she went, laughed and did not seem at all abashed. Invitations come thick and fast, Governor's yesterday, Cridge's today, Prevost tomorrow and Governor's on Saturday."

And so this journal goes on telling us what a good time Bushby had in his first few months in Victoria. Then he went to work, as the Governor's secretary, and later as the registrar-general of the Supreme Court. He married Agnes Douglas, and five children were born to them. In 1875, when he was but 40, Bushby died.

As I said last week, a great debt is owed Dr. Blakey Smith for the splendid way she has handled the Bushby journal. She has made of it a colorful paragraph in the story that is Victoria, Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

## THE DELUDED DOUKHOBORS

Continued from Page 10

"Perhaps this will help you to understand us," he said kindly. It was an "Open Declaration from members of the union of Christian communities and brotherhood of reformed Doukhobors of Krestova, Shoreacres, Glade, Slovan Valley, Thrums and Grand Forks, to all authorities of B.C.—Premier Bennett, Robert Bonner, all police, all general public and whomsoever it may concern . . ."

This was the first paragraph:

"All the troubles are coming from you, not from us. You started doing these things, but we are peaceful people and you do not want to leave us alone. . . . About the houses that are now being destroyed, it is not we who are burning them but you tell us and force us to do it . . ."

Why read on?